

## PROJECT ADMINISTRATION DATA SHEET



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Project No. A-3786 GTRI/~~GTR~~ DATE 3/27/84  
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Sponsor: U. S. Army Missile Command; Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898

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Title: Submissile Aerodynamics Development, RDF-59

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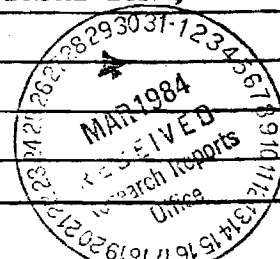
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Project No. A-3786

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Project Director(s) J. L. Sims

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Sponsor U.S. Army Missile Command; Redstone Arsenal, AL

Title Submissile Aerodynamics Development, RDF-59

Effective Completion Date: 9/29/84 (Performance) 11/29/84 (Reports)

Grant/Contract Closeout Actions Remaining:

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None

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A-3786

Monthly Technical Report No. 1  
and  
Monthly Cost and Performance Report No. 1

~~IN CONFIDENCE~~

Report Period  
March 13 through April 30, 1984

Report Prepared  
May 11, 1984

SUBMISSILE AERODYNAMICS DEVELOPMENT

Contract No. DAAH01-83-D-A013  
Delivery Order No. 0060  
GT/EES Project No. A-3786

Effective Date: 03/13/84  
Expiration Date: 05/31/84

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Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898

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#### WORK PERFORMED DURING THIS REPORTING PERIOD

The Subsonic Source Program has been activated and a number of cases for which experimental data is available in the SUBMIS Data Base have been run to develop guidelines for the placement of the sources/sinks to obtain the best solution. Also, modifications were made to the program to (1) calculate some input data which previously had to be calculated by the user, and (2) output the results of the calculations to a data file which can be read by the Subsonic Trajectory Program. The results of these modifications are to (1) minimize the user input data preparation time and effort and (2) provide an easily accessible means for transferring calculated data as input data into the trajectory program.

A review of the Subsonic Trajectory Program revealed there were unused elements which remained in the program after the wing and pylon calculations were removed. Program analyses are being conducted to develop plans for the deletion of all the unused elements to minimize program size. The program is operational and a few cases have been run with the source/sink data discussed above to demonstrate the operational capability of the trajectory program to calculate data for (1) physical trajectories, (2) Alpha sweeps, (3) X-sweeps, and (4) Z-sweeps. Plans are being formulated for inserting modifications to the program to read the data files created by the Subsonic Source Program. Analyses and plans for including fin lift curve slope calculations have been completed.

The Supersonic Trajectory Program is operational and has been exercised a number of times to investigate the effects of Dispenser Missile configuration on Submissile trajectories. This program also has unused and over-dimensioned elements left from the removal of the wing and pylon calculations. Plans and analyses are underway to define and remove all of these unused elements from the program.

#### PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED

None.

#### WORK PLANNED FOR NEXT REPORTING PERIOD

Analysis of the Subsonic Trajectory program will continue and the unused elements will be deleted. Program modifications to read the subsonic source program output files will be completed. The subroutines necessary to calculate the fin lift curve slope will be integrated into the program and checked out.

The Supersonic Trajectory program analysis will be completed and unused program elements will be deleted. Analysis of the procedures and equations for calculating the fin lift curve slope at supersonic speeds will be initiated. Program modifications to simplify the geometric input data will be incorporated into the program and checked out.

# Cost and Performance Report No. 1

Contract DAAH01-83-D-A013, D.O. 0060

GT/EES Project A-3786

The following charges have been incurred against the contract during the period March 13 through April 30, 1984.

	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>
Personal Services (PS)	\$13,456.63	\$ -0-
Fringe Benefits	2,616.43	-0-
Materials and Supplies	8.45	-0-
Travel	-0-	-0-
Subtotal	\$16,081.51	\$ -0-
Equipment	-0-	-0-
Overhead (at 49.4% of Subtotal)	7,944.27	-0-
TOTAL	\$24,025.78	\$ -0-

The breakdown of personal services is as follows:

	<u>Dollars</u>	<u>Approximate Manhours</u>
Principal Research Scientists/Engineers	\$ -0-	-0-
Senior Research Scientists/Engineers	8,072.43	318
Research Scientists II/Engineers II	2,338.25	116
Research Scientists I/Engineers I	-0-	-0-
Technicians/Draftsmen	-0-	-0-
Students	2,676.00	373
Secretarial/Clerical/Other	369.95	43
TOTAL	\$13,456.63	850

The current financial status of the contract is as follows:

	<u>Budget As Proposed</u>	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>	<u>Free Balance</u>
Personal Services	\$51,090.78	\$13,456.63	\$ -0-	\$37,634.15
Fringe Benefits	10,095.03	2,616.43	-0-	7,478.60
Materials and Supplies	234.27	8.45	-0-	225.82
Travel	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Overhead	30,341.51	7,944.27	-0-	22,397.24
FUNDING	\$91,761.59	\$24,025.78	\$ -0-	\$67,735.81

Based on present full funding, the funding and equivalent manhours are sufficient to complete the task. Approximately 73.8% of the proposed task has been completed.

Monthly Technical Report No. 2  
and  
Monthly Cost and Performance Report No. 2

Report Period  
May 1 through May 31, 1984

Report Prepared  
June 12, 1984

SUBMISSILE AERODYNAMICS DEVELOPMENT

J. L. Sims

Contract No. DAAH01-83-D-A013  
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GT/EES Project No. A-3786

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#### WORK PERFORMED DURING THIS REPORTING PERIOD

Analysis of the Subsonic Trajectory program is in an advanced state. Most of the unused, unnecessary or redundant elements have been deleted to reduce the size of the program. The Subsonic Source program has been modified to write output files which contain the coefficients of the polynomials describing the body as well as the locations and strengths of the sources and sinks which represent the body. These files are read by the Subsonic Trajectory program. This reduces the volume of user required input data and makes the program much easier to use. Subroutines to calculate Submissile fin lift curve slope and center of pressure have been integrated into the program and have been checked out. With this addition and the transfer of geometric data from the source program, there are practically no calculations required to prepare input data from an engineering drawing.

Analysis of the Supersonic Trajectory program is also in an advanced state and it has been reduced considerably. The fin lift curve slope calculation procedure, which is much more complex than the subsonic case, has been programmed, checked out externally for all options, and then integrated into the trajectory program. The entire program was then exercised for one of the ASUBMIS configurations and it worked satisfactorily. A geometry subroutine has been added to the program to eliminate the calculations of the polynomial coefficients used to define the body segments.

A trip was made to the Martin Marietta Company in Orlando, Florida with Mr. Charles E. Brazzel, the Technical Monitor, to discuss the techniques and procedures of a Supersonic Trajectory program developed at MMC.

#### PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED

None.

#### WORK PLANNED FOR NEXT REPORTING PERIOD

Both programs are now in an operational state and nearly optimized for the user. Sample calculations will be made for some of the cases in the experimental data base. Initial investigation of alternate methods for calculating the non-linear cross flow force will be begun. The analyses to minimize program operation time for special options and to further optimize the input schemes will continue.

Cost and Performance Report No. 2

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The following charges have been incurred against the contract during the period May 1 through May 31, 1984.

	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>
Personal Services (PS)	\$ 8,076.13	\$ -0-
Fringe Benefits	1,282.24	-0-
Materials and Supplies	-0-	31.50
Travel	-0-	483.00
Subtotal	\$ 9,358.37	\$ 514.50
Equipment	-0-	-0-
Overhead (at 49.4% of Subtotal)	4,623.03	-0-
TOTAL	\$13,981.40	\$ 514.50

The breakdown of personal services is as follows:

	<u>Dollars</u>	<u>Approximate Manhours</u>
Principal Research Scientists/Engineers	\$ -0-	-0-
Senior Research Scientists/Engineers	4,934.25	194
Research Scientists II/Engineers II	-0-	-0-
Research Scientists I/Engineers I	-0-	-0-
Technicians/Draftsmen	-0-	-0-
Students	3,122.90	435
Secretarial/Clerical/Other	18.98	2
TOTAL	\$ 8,076.13	631

The current financial status of the contract is as follows:

	<u>Budget As Proposed</u>	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>	<u>Free Balance</u>
Personal Services	\$50,483.78	\$21,532.76	\$ -0-	\$28,951.02
Fringe Benefits	9,952.03	3,898.67	-0-	6,053.30
Materials and Supplies	234.27	8.45	31.50	194.32
Travel	750.00	-0-	483.00	267.00
Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Overhead	30,341.51	12,567.30	-0-	17,774.21
FUNDING	\$91,761.59	\$38,007.18	\$ 514.50	\$53,239.91

Based on present full funding, the funding and equivalent manhours are sufficient to complete the task. Approximately 42% of the proposed task has been completed.

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Monthly Technical Report No. 3  
and  
Monthly Cost and Performance Report No. 3

~~IN CONFIDENCE~~

Report Period  
June 1 through June 30, 1984

Report Prepared  
July 23, 1984

SUBMISSILE AERODYNAMICS DEVELOPMENT

J. L. Sims

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#### WORK PERFORMED DURING THIS REPORTING PERIOD

Optimization of the programs from the user viewpoint was continued as sample cases were run and the need for such changes became apparent. One of the major goals to be achieved from comparing sample case calculations with the experimental data is to develop a rational procedure to approximate the cavity flow field of open submissile bays in the dispenser missile with the source/sink distribution solution. Both the Subsonic and Supersonic Trajectory programs define the dispenser missile by dividing it into segments and using the conic section equation to define each segment shape. The original programs permitted a maximum of seven (7) segments to be used. This has always been sufficient to define any smooth body dispenser missile. However, it is not sufficient to define the complex flow configuration generated by a dispenser missile with three (3) open cavities such as the Data Base configuration. Program modifications are being made to increase the number of allowable segments to permit the definition of these complex shapes. These modifications to the Supersonic Trajectory program are nearly complete.

Sample Supersonic calculations which have been made, simulating the forward submissile bay only, show very encouraging results compared to the experimental data. These results raise the hope that a rational technique for approximating the cavity flow field can be developed.

#### PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED

None.

#### WORK PLANNED FOR NEXT REPORTING PERIOD

Modification of the Subsonic Source and Subsonic Trajectory programs to use a larger number of segments to define the dispenser body shape will be completed. Sample case calculations will continue to be made with a two-fold purpose. First, it is desirable to establish the strengths and weaknesses of the programs for the calculation of submissile aerodynamic data with smooth body dispenser missiles. Second, the results of these calculations will be used to try to develop a rational technique for approximating the cavity flow. Investigation of alternate methods for calculating the non-linear cross flow force will continue.



# Cost and Performance Report No. 3

Contract DAAH01-83-D-A013, D.O. 0060

GT/EES Project A-3786

The following charges have been incurred against the contract during the period June 1 through June 30, 1984.

	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>
Personal Services (PS)	\$ 8,458.32	\$ -0-
Fringe Benefits	1,330.74	-0-
Materials and Supplies	84.73	-0-
Travel	491.75	-0-
Subtotal	\$10,365.54	\$ -0-
Equipment	-0-	-0-
Overhead (at 49.4% of Subtotal)	5,120.58	-0-
TOTAL	\$15,486.12	\$ -0-

The breakdown of personal services is as follows:

	<u>Dollars</u>	<u>Approximate Manhours</u>
Principal Research Scientists/Engineers	\$ -0-	-0-
Senior Research Scientists/Engineers	3,799.37	150
Research Scientists II/Engineers II	-0-	-0-
Research Scientists I/Engineers I	1,057.60	64
Technicians/Draftsmen	-0-	-0-
Students	2,260.50	315
Secretarial/Clerical/Other	1,340.85	156
TOTAL	\$ 8,458.32	685

The current financial status of the contract is as follows:

	<u>Budget As Proposed</u>	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>	<u>Free Balance</u>
Personal Services	\$50,483.78	\$29,991.08	\$ -0-	\$20,492.70
Fringe Benefits	9,952.03	5,229.41	-0-	4,722.62
Materials and Supplies	234.27	93.18	-0-	141.09
Travel	750.00	491.75	-0-	258.25
Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Overhead	30,341.51	17,687.88	-0-	12,653.63
FUNDING	\$91,761.59	\$53,493.30	\$ -0-	\$38,268.29

Based on present full funding, the funding and equivalent manhours are sufficient to complete the task. Approximately 58% of the proposed task has been completed.

Monthly Technical Report No. 4  
and  
Monthly Cost and Performance Report No. 4

IN CONFIDENCE

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July 1 through July 31, 1984

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August 27, 1984

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#### WORK PERFORMED DURING THIS REPORTING PERIOD

Modifications to the Subsonic Source and Trajectory programs, as well as the Supersonic Trajectory program, to increase the allowable number of dispenser missile body segments from seven (7) to fifteen (15) have been completed. This allows the open submissile bay cavities to be simulated with at least three (3) segments for each cavity and this should be sufficient for modeling the effective cavity flow bounding streamline. Early attempts to model the front cavity with very elementary streamline shapes have resulted in good qualitative agreement between available experimental data and calculated results. This approach, even though it is an indirect one, promises to yield submissile data which, at a minimum, have correct qualitative trends and, hopefully, will develop generalized approaches for modeling cavity flow streamlines. Some study of alternate methods for calculating the non linear cross flow forces has been done. The work to date has not shown any of the methods to be superior to the others. Therefore, no program changes have been made in this area.

#### PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED

None.

#### WORK PLANNED FOR NEXT REPORTING PERIOD

Final computer program review will be completed. All desired program changes resulting from this review will be made. Initial planning for the final technical report will be completed. Further investigation of cavity modeling techniques will be conducted and the resultant calculations will be compared with experimental data. The investigation of alternative methods for calculating the non linear cross flow force will be concluded. Alternative methods will be incorporated into the programs if it is deemed advisable.

# Cost and Performance Report No. 4

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The following charges have been incurred against the contract during the period July 1 through July 31, 1984.

	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>
Personal Services (PS)	\$ 6,128.57	\$ -0-
Fringe Benefits	1,489.25	-0-
Materials and Supplies	-0-	-0-
Travel	-0-	-0-
Subtotal	\$ 7,617.82	\$ -0-
Equipment	-0-	-0-
Overhead (at 55.3% of Subtotal)	4,212.65	-0-
TOTAL	\$11,830.47	\$ -0-

The breakdown of personal services is as follows:

	<u>Dollars</u>	<u>Approximate Manhours</u>
Principal Research Scientists/Engineers	\$ -0-	-0-
Senior Research Scientists/Engineers	3,509.41	113
Research Scientists II/Engineers II	-0-	-0-
Research Scientists I/Engineers I	2,538.22	152
Technicians/Draftsmen	-0-	-0-
Students	-0-	-0-
Secretarial/Clerical/Other	80.94	9
TOTAL	\$6,128.57	274

The current financial status of the contract is as follows:

	<u>Budget As Proposed</u>	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>	<u>Free Balance</u>
Personal Services	\$50,483.78	\$36,119.65	\$ -0-	\$14,364.13
Fringe Benefits	9,952.03	6,718.66	-0-	3,233.37
Materials and Supplies	234.27	93.18	-0-	141.09
Travel	750.00	491.75	-0-	258.25
Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Overhead	30,341.51	21,900.53	-0-	8,440.98
FUNDING	\$91,761.59	\$65,323.77	\$ -0-	\$26,437.82

Based on present full funding, the funding and equivalent manhours are sufficient to complete the task. Approximately 71% of the proposed task has been completed.

Monthly Technical Report No. 5  
and  
Monthly Cost and Performance Report No. 5

Report Period  
August 1 through August 31, 1984

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SUBMISSILE AERODYNAMICS DEVELOPMENT

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#### WORK PERFORMED DURING THIS REPORTING PERIOD

A final review of the Subsonic Source program, Subsonic Trajectory program, and Supersonic Trajectory program has been completed. All technical program modifications have been completed, but further review to possibly simplify multiple case input data for second and subsequent cases is under way. Initial planning for the final technical report has been completed and the assembly of some of the report sections has been initiated. A reasonably successful cavity streamline model has been developed for one set of data. The non-linear cross flow force investigation has been completed. The alternative methods are not compatible with the submissile force calculation techniques and, therefore, will not be incorporated into the programs.

#### PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED

None.

#### WORK PLANNED FOR NEXT REPORTING PERIOD

The final technical report will be written. Further calculations and comparison with experimental data will be made.

# Cost and Performance Report No. 5

Contract DAAH01-83-D-A013, D.O. 0060

GT/EES Project A-3786

The following charges have been incurred against the contract during the period August 1 through August 31, 1984.

	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>
Personal Services (PS)	\$ 4,838.04	\$ -0-
Fringe Benefits	1,175.64	-0-
Materials and Supplies	19.69	-0-
Travel	488.65	-0-
Subtotal	\$ 6,522.02	\$ -0-
Equipment	-0-	-0-
Overhead (at 55.3% of Subtotal)	3,606.68	-0-
TOTAL	\$10,128.70	\$ -0-

The breakdown of personal services is as follows:

	<u>Dollars</u>	<u>Approximate Manhours</u>
Principal Research Scientists/Engineers	\$ -0-	-0-
Senior Research Scientists/Engineers	2,070.45	76
Research Scientists II/Engineers II	-0-	-0-
Research Scientists I/Engineers I	2,743.98	161
Technicians/Draftsmen	-0-	-0-
Students	-0-	-0-
Secretarial/Clerical/Other	23.61	1
TOTAL	\$4,838.04	238

The current financial status of the contract is as follows:

	<u>Budget As Proposed</u>	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Encumbered</u>	<u>Free Balance</u>
Personal Services	\$50,483.78	\$40,957.69	\$ -0-	\$ 9,526.09
Fringe Benefits	9,952.03	7,894.30	-0-	2,057.73
Materials and Supplies	234.27	112.87	-0-	121.40
Travel	750.00	980.40	-0-	(230.40)
Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Overhead	30,341.51	25,507.21	-0-	4,834.30
FUNDING	\$91,761.59	\$75,452.47	\$ -0-	\$16,309.12

Based on present full funding, the funding and equivalent manhours are sufficient to complete the task. Approximately 82% of the proposed task has been completed.

# FINAL TECHNICAL REPORT

## SUBMISSILE AERODYNAMICS DEVELOPMENT

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AFFDL-TR-72-83, Volumes I and II have been modified to specifically adapt them to these tasks. These computer programs were partially adapted to the sub-missile tasks by Lockheed Missile and Space Command LMSC-HREC TR 698338 which included the single variable sweep capability and adaptation of the programs to the Perkin-Elmer 8/32 computer. The original Nielsen programs contained very large elements to simulate the aircraft wings and the pylons which were used to support the stores. These elements are never needed for dispenser missiles in which the Army is interested and they substantially increase the size of the programs. The tasks which were performed and that resulted in the current set of programs that are documented herein are as follows: (1) The Subsonic and Supersonic Trajectory programs were to be reduced to minimum size by deleting all elements not required for dispenser missile simulation, (2) input data calculations were to be automated to the maximum possible extent to simplify input preparation, (3) revise the input format and overall plan to make the programs "user friendly" on the Perkin-Elmer 3230, and (4) modify the programs to create binary output data files that have the same format as the 'SUBMIS' data base files. Both programs have had all unused elements removed and the capability of performing either trajectory or single variable sweep calculations is available. Preparatory calculations of the fuselage body segment geometric coefficients, submissile fin lift curve slope, and submissile cross flow drag coefficients have been automated within the programs. All of the required input data now can either be obtained from an engineering drawing or selected to fulfill the user's requirement for type of calculation and output. The input data has been changed from a single formatted file to a combination of a Namelist file and a set of interactive input data. Division into the two types of input data was carefully selected to minimize the time and effort required to make sets of parametric calculations such as the data sets of the 'SUBMIS' data base. The Subsonic Trajectory program was configured for automatic transfer of source/sink distribution and geometry information from the required precursor Subsonic Source program.

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## PREFACE

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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The U.S. Army Missile Command (MICOM) has a strong interest in large dispenser missiles which can eject small submissiles. One of the challenging technical problems of such a system is the calculation of the aerodynamic characteristics of a small body when it is within the region of the interference flow field created by the large body. This problem falls within the charter of the Aerodynamics Technology Branch of the Systems Simulation Directorate at MICOM. The Aerodynamics Technology Branch has developed a large experimental aerodynamic data base of forces and moments acting upon various submissiles in the presence of dispenser missiles at both subsonic and supersonic speeds. However, this branch also needed analytical tools for predicting the aerodynamic forces and moments acting upon a submissile in the presence of a dispenser missile and it also needed a simulation program to predict the trajectories of submissiles traversing the interference flow field of a dispenser missile. The aerodynamic programs would be used to predict submissile forces and moments which could be used to (1) compare with available experimental data to assess overall capability, (2) expand an available data base, and (3) create data bases for new configurations. The simulation program would either be used to predict the submissile separation characteristics as it traverses the dispenser missile flow field or, by using an inverse procedure, modify dispenser and/or submissile shape until the desired separation criteria are achieved.

Earlier work sponsored by MICOM in the development of these analytical tools are reported in References 1 and 2. Reference 1, which was the effort prior to the current one, discussed the methods, techniques, and solution elements which were contained in the original documented solutions of References 3 through 6. Also, the modifications introduced by Reference 2 were summarized and all of the modifications performed for Reference 1

were reported in detail. Therefore, only a terse summary of the program status at the beginning of this effort will be given herein.

The current effort started with programs that were operating and that were functionally correct. However, the programs contained many unused statements and elements. Many items which could have been calculated required input data with attendant, tedious hand calculations. While there are specific tasks called out in the Scope of Work which will be discussed in subsequent sections, two of the major goals of the present work are to make the programs (1) easier to operate and (2) more efficient to operate. The first goal has been met by (1) including calculation procedures for typical input items such as the polynomial coefficients describing each body segment, and by (2) arranging the input into a combination of Namelist data and interactive data input via the terminal keyboard to maximize utilization efficiency. However, the list-directed, formatted input file of the original program has been retained as an optional input capability which can be exercised if it is desired by the user. Significant effort was expended to (1) eliminate unused coding, (2) to optimize program operation from a computer science viewpoint, and (3) to assure that program operations not required by a selected operational mode are bypassed. It is felt that the programs which are documented in this report fully meet these goals.

Three separate computer programs are discussed and documented in this report. They are (1) the Subsonic Source distribution program, (2) the Subsonic Trajectory program, and (3) the Supersonic Trajectory program. Briefly, the three programs may be described as follows: The Subsonic Source program solves a set of simultaneous equations to determine the strengths of sources and sinks which represent the volume effects of the fuselages. This program must be run for each fuselage shape involved in problems for the Subsonic Trajectory program. The Subsonic Trajectory program will compute either a physical trajectory of a submissile separating from a dispenser missile or it will compute a single variable

sweep of the submissile with respect to the dispenser missile (e.g., vertical separation distance) at a specified increment of the selected variable. This is the manner in which MICOM's "SUBMIS" data base was obtained (see Reference 7), and therefore this operational mode allows direct comparison of experimental and analytical data. The Subsonic Trajectory program computes five submissile component aerodynamic forces and moments at each trajectory integration time step or variable increment. The Supersonic Trajectory program operates in a manner similar to the Subsonic Trajectory program. However, it determines the source/sink representation of the dispenser missile volume effects internally and no precursor program is required.

The analysis and detailed computer program descriptions to follow will be arranged into sections for each of the three programs. Certain modifications were made in an identical manner to more than one of the programs. In these cases the modification is presented in detail with the first program under discussion to which it applies. Application of the modification to the other programs is indicated and then discussed under the other program.

## 2.0 SUBSONIC SOURCE PROGRAM

### 2.1 Program Description

The Subsonic Source program obtains the solution to a set of simultaneous equations to quantify the strength of the sources and sinks by representing the fuselage volume as a series of three dimensional point sources placed on the body axis. Once the source distribution has been determined, the program calculates the shape of the body represented by it. This body shape and the input body shape are printed at a selected number

of points and if the source representation is not sufficiently accurate a new source distribution should be tried. It is important to note that if the fuselage is blunt based it is mandatory that the subsonic wake be approximated by a closed aft segment(s). The simulated wake must close to a sharp tip for the program to obtain a reasonable solution. However, for the calculations made to date, the solutions upstream of the simulated wake were not very dependent upon the assumed wake shape. Based on these results, a tangent ogive with an  $\ell/d$  of 1.5 to 2.0 seems to be a usable approximation for the base wake. Two required user supplied input items which have a significant effect upon the body shape represented by the source distribution are the location of the first source along the body axis and the source spacing along the body length. An item of lesser importance to the source distribution is the location of the last source on the body axis. Calculations made to date have resulted in the development of some guidelines for these quantities which are discussed below.

## 2.2 First Source Location

There are two basically different requirements depending upon the nose type, i.e., either a sharp nose tip such as an ogive or cone, or a blunt nose such as a hemisphere. For the sharp nose body, the first source must be placed very close to the tip to retain the sharp tip feature and to keep the body derived from the source distribution from being larger than the real body. However, for the blunt nose body, the first source must be some distance from the tip to achieve the blunt feature. The version of the program documented in Reference 6 required the first source location to be input in terms of  $x/\ell$  while the current program requires the input as  $x$  in whatever dimensional system is being used. Reference 6 gave some very rough guidelines for the first source location in terms of  $x/\ell$ . Since various length afterbodies on a given nose shape should affect the location

of the first source only in a secondary manner, it was decided to attempt a correlation of current calculations as a function of the nose length. Sharp nose solutions have been obtained for 1.5, 2.0, and 3.0 caliber long ogive noses on different length cylinders and the best solutions were obtained with the first sources placed at  $x/\ell_N = 0.00207$ ,  $0.00180$ , and  $0.00190$ . Therefore, for ogive nose bodies first source location  $x/\ell_N = 0.00190$  is recommended as an initial trial. This recommendation is for a tangent ogive-cylinder and the length of the ogive back to the cylinder is defined as  $\ell_N$ . The main effect of the location of the first source is upon the radius of the body calculated from the source distribution at points near the tip of the body. A general result which has emerged from all solutions to date gives a qualitative guideline for moving the first source location to improve the solution near the nose tip. This guideline is: If the body radius calculated from the source distribution is larger than the body radius calculated from the polynomial equation, the first source should be moved forward. Conversely, if the body radius calculated from the source distribution is smaller than the body radius calculated from the polynomial equation, the first source should be moved aft. There are no precise guidelines for sizing the amount to move the first source location. If it is moved too far, the relationship between the source body radius and the polynomial body radius will reverse. However, quite often, small changes in the first source location will produce no change in the body radius computed from the source distribution. The reason for this apparent non-linearity has not been discerned from the solutions obtained to date.

Blunt nose (hemispherical cap) solutions have been obtained for the ASUBMIS submissile and the three BSUBMIS submissile configurations. For these four configurations, two solutions were found with first source locations,  $x/\ell_N = 0.0390$ , and two solutions were found with first source locations,  $x/\ell_N \approx 0.0750$  and  $0.0950$ . Review of the four solutions did not

reveal specifically a reason for these differences. However, the overall solution for the blunt bodies must be affected by the fineness ratio of the cylinder and the assumption for some shape to simulate the wake. These solutions were obtained with different source spacing criteria on the hemispherical noses and this may be the major reason for the difference in the first source location.

All of the results and guidelines discussed above are based on the quality of the match between the source derived radius and the polynomial radius at the first body point location where these two values are calculated. A brief investigation was conducted to ascertain the effect of the longitudinal location of the first point that is used to make this judgement. This investigation was performed using a predetermined source distribution for each configuration while varying the first comparison point location from run to run. For blunt bodies (hemispherical nose cap), as long as the first body point is at about 12% or less of the hemispherical radius, the quality of the match between the two radii is essentially independent of the location of the point where the comparison is made. For the sharp nosed configurations, this effect was investigated using the Dispenser Missile configuration. When the comparison point location was in the order of 1.5 to 3% of the ogive length, the quality of the agreement between the two radii did not vary significantly. However, when the comparison point was moved forward to only 0.8% of the ogive length behind the tip, the tip of the sharp nose was not well represented. It is felt that this does not represent a physical problem as far as the source/sink strength effect on the flow field is concerned.

### 2.3 Source Spacing Criteria

The other user discretionary input data which can significantly affect the quality of the body fit is the source spacing criteria,

PERCR(K). Once again, two sets of data seem to have developed; one for blunt nose bodies and one for sharp tip nose bodies. For the sharp nose bodies, a value of 0.7 was used for the nose ogive and a value of 1.0 for the cylinder and tail ogive. This gave a good overall fit between the source body and the polynomial body. These values might be made larger to reduce the number of sources and still obtain a good body match. Solutions for the hemispherical nose submissiles were obtained with  $PERCR(1) = 0.3$  or  $0.4$  for the nose and a value of  $0.8$  for the cylinder and the simulated wake. Even this criteria resulted in only 6 to 8 sources along the length of the hemisphere; however, this was sufficient for good reproduction of the hemispherical shape. Guidelines for this criteria are soft; however, if this factor is made too small, resulting in the sources being very close together, the body shape derived from the source distribution oscillates badly.

#### 2.4 Last Source Location

Experience to date has not shown the location of the last source to have any significant effect on the overall body coordinates derived from the source distribution. All of the calculations have been made using the recommendation contained in Reference 6. This recommendation is that the last source be at least  $0.005 \lambda$  less than the body length. For blunt based bodies with simulated wakes, the last source should be at least  $0.005$  less than the length of the body plus the wake.

#### 2.5 Modified Geometric Input Data

The Subsonic Source program as well as both of the trajectory programs use body segments along with an associated polynomial for each

segment to describe the body shape and the subsonic wake. The polynomial equation which is programmed is:

$$\frac{r}{\ell} = C_1 + C_7 \sqrt{C_2(x/\ell)^2 + C_3(x/\ell) + C_4} + C_5(x/\ell) + C_6(x/\ell)^2 \quad (1)$$

where  $C_1$  through  $C_7$  are the polynomial coefficients which were required input data. Calculation of these coefficients was a cumbersome task which could easily be automated into a geometry subroutine to calculate  $C_1$  through  $C_7$  for a limited number of segment types. By performing these coefficient calculations internally, the geometric input data for each segment is reduced to data which is readily determined from configuration drawings.

Segments of the dispenser missile and submissiles which were used to obtain the "SUBMIS" data were either circular arcs or cylinders and the wakes were assumed to be circular arcs. Another common type of missile segment is a conical frustum. It was decided to limit the current geometry subroutine to three types of segments; these are circular arcs, cylinders, and cones or conical frusta. Equations to define  $C_1$  through  $C_7$  for these three shapes were derived and developed into a subroutine to calculate these coefficients from geometric data which, typically, would be given on a configuration drawing. For an ogive, the general circular arc equation is:

$$(x - x_0)^2 + (r - r_0)^2 = R_0^2 \quad (2)$$

Solving this equation for  $r$  yields

$$r = r_0 \pm \sqrt{R_0^2 - (x - x_0)^2} \quad (3)$$



And when Equation (3) is rearranged and put into dimensionless form

$$\frac{r}{\ell} = \frac{r_o}{\ell} \pm \sqrt{-(x/\ell)^2 + 2(x_o/\ell)(x/\ell) + (R_o/\ell)^2 - (x_o/\ell)^2} \quad (4)$$

From a comparison of Equation (4) with (1), it is found that

$$C_1 = r_o/\ell \quad (5)$$

$$C_2 = -1. \quad (6)$$

$$C_3 = 2.(x_o/\ell) \quad (7)$$

$$C_4 = (R_o/\ell)^2 - (x_o/\ell)^2 \quad (8)$$

$$C_5 = 0. \quad (9)$$

$$C_6 = 0 \quad (10)$$

$$C_7 = \pm 1 \text{ [+1 if } r_o \text{ is negative, -1 if } r_o \text{ is positive]} \quad (11)$$

In a similar manner, when a cone or conical frustum is defined by  $X_I$ ,  $r_I$  the coordinates of the upstream end of the segment, and  $X_F$ ,  $r_F$ , the coordinates of the downstream end of the segment, then we have

$$C_1 = \frac{r_I \times X_F - r_F \times X_I}{\ell(X_F - X_I)} \quad (12)$$

$$C_5 = \frac{r_F - r_I}{X_F - X_I} \quad (13)$$

$$C_2 = C_3 = C_4 = C_6 = C_7 = 0 \quad (14)$$

and, for a cylindrical segment

$$C_1 = r_{cyL}/\ell \quad (15)$$

$$C_2 = C_3 = C_4 = C_5 = C_6 = C_7 = 0 \quad (16)$$

These are the three options for segment types currently available in SUBROUTINE GEOMET. Since the coefficient calculations are all handled in this subroutine, it would be quite easy to add options for other types of segments if necessary.

## 2.6 Program Modifications

As noted above, the input data have been changed to simplify the task of running the program. The original program was limited to bodies with seven or fewer body segments. When consideration was given to developing solutions for the dispenser missile with three open submissile bays, seven segments did not seem to be sufficient to simulate the bounding streamline shapes for the open cavities. Changes were made in the program to permit the use of up to 15 segments to define the total body plus the wake simulation, if required.

The Subsonic Trajectory program requires that the source location and strength for the dispenser missile and the submissile(s) be given as input data. It also requires the polynomial coefficients for the body segments to be supplied as input data. Changes were made to the Subsonic Source program to write all of the body specific geometric data plus the locations and strengths of the sources to a .SRC file which is subsequently read by the Subsonic Trajectory program. These changes in both programs and their allied .CSS file essentially automated the data transfer dramatically and reduced the time and effort required to get a problem ready to run on the Subsonic Trajectory program.

## 2.7 Program Operation

Appendix A consists of a complete set of tables, computer program listings, and definitions required to operate the Subsonic Source program, to interpret the output and to transfer the necessary files to the

Subsonic Trajectory program. Appendix A.1 presents a detailed definition of the input data required by the program. In general, the geometric input data is such that it may be obtained from a configuration drawing and then input in any available units. All dimensional data must be in the same units. Input files to run this program have been created for the dispenser missile with covered submissile bays and the five submissiles used in the wind tunnel tests A and B for the "SUBMIS" data base. Listings of these input data files are presented in Appendix A.2. The program has been successfully run with all of these files and the location of the first source and the source spacing criteria which are listed resulted from a number of runs with the basic data to optimize these two values for best body fit.

The program performs all the geometric calculations for either submissile or dispenser missile in a dimensionless coordinate system based upon the actual vehicle length,  $\ell$ , to be consistent with the requirements of the Subsonic Trajectory program. A program output file for user evaluation of the body shape compliance and other solution criteria is exactly the same as the original program of Reference 6. An example of this output file for the dispenser missile with covered submissile bays is presented in Appendix A.3. This output file was created when the program was run with the DISPENS1.INP file. The output is arranged in sections with the first section being basically a listing of the input data, although now the polynomial coefficients are calculated from geometric input data. The second section lists the source axial locations ( $x/\ell$ ) and body radius ( $r/\ell$ ) and surface slopes. This set of data gives the user a means to check all of the geometrical calculations. The third section lists the source locations,  $x/\ell$  and strengths,  $Q$ , which will later be transferred as input data to the Subsonic Trajectory program. The fourth section compares the body radius calculated from the source distribution with that calculated from the polynomial. This last section is the data the user evaluates to modify the first source location and source spacing to improve the body fit.

The program also creates an output file for data transfer to the Subsonic Trajectory program. An example of this output file for the dispenser missile is shown in Appendix A.4. This file transfers all fuselage geometric data as well as the number of sources (NSORC) and the location and strengths of the sources. With the Subsonic Trajectory program configured to read this file, the volume of manually input data is minimized since these files are also created for the submissile.

Appendix A.5 is a FORTRAN listing of the Subsonic Source program. With the current program structure, there is a limit of 100 sources. If the selected source spacing results in more than 100 points, a message is written to the output file and the program proceeds to a new case. The output file is written to logical unit 6 and the source output file is written to logical unit 7. Polynomial coefficient calculation occurs in Subroutine GEOMET and if there is ever a requirement to allow for more types of segments, the coding should be added to this subroutine.

The CSS file to run the program on the Perkin-Elmer operating system is presented in Appendix A.6. Since it was usually necessary to run the program several times to determine a first source location and source spacing that resulted in a good fit between the source body and polynomial body, the CSS file was set to delete old files and give the new files the generic "NEARSOR" name. However, this requires the user to rename the NEARSOR.SRC file in order to save it. If a user has a requirement to generate a large data base with the Subsonic Trajectory program which will require a number of vehicle .SRC files, probably a more efficient and easy to use CSS file could be developed. The important thing to remember is that the output data is written to logical unit 6 which should be assigned to an output file or to the printer and that the source data for the Subsonic Trajectory program is written to logical unit number 7 which must be assigned to a file with the .SRC extension.

### 3.0 SUBSONIC AND SUPERSONIC FIN LIFT CURVE SLOPE

The appropriate methods for determining the submissile fin lift curve slope are discussed in References 4 and 6 for the supersonic and subsonic programs. The subsonic program requires only the basic fin alone lift curve slope while the supersonic program modifies the basic fin lift curve slope with a factor calculated from fin lift carry over on the body and from body lift carry over on the fin. In both cases, there is the requirement to determine the basic fin alone lift curve slope. A survey of some of the available methods, approaches, and techniques indicated that the solution of Reference 8 was as sophisticated as other elements in the submissile aerodynamics solutions. Furthermore, this solution was available on the Perkin-Elmer in subroutine form which could readily be adapted to both trajectory programs.

The fin lift curve slope solution of Reference 8 was based on the data contained in the charts of Reference 9. These charts contain wing or fin data for both subsonic and supersonic speeds for a wide range of fin shape parameters. Application of this method required the incorporation of the subroutines BRIT and TABLE from the computer program of Reference 8 into both of the trajectory programs. Data for the fin lift curve slope and center of pressure from the British Data Sheets are contained in subroutine BRIT as block data and are functions of three variables. TABLE is an interpolation subroutine for functions of three independent variables.

An example of a data set is shown in Figure 1 which is reproduced from Figure 1 of Reference 8. These are subsonic and supersonic data sets. Each set is a function of the reduced aspect ratio,  $A\sqrt{1 - M^2}$  or  $A\sqrt{M^2 - 1}$ , and a midchord sweep angle function,  $A \tan \Lambda_{1/2}$ . This particular chart applies to wings or fins which have a taper ratio,  $\lambda = C_t/C_r$ , of 0.

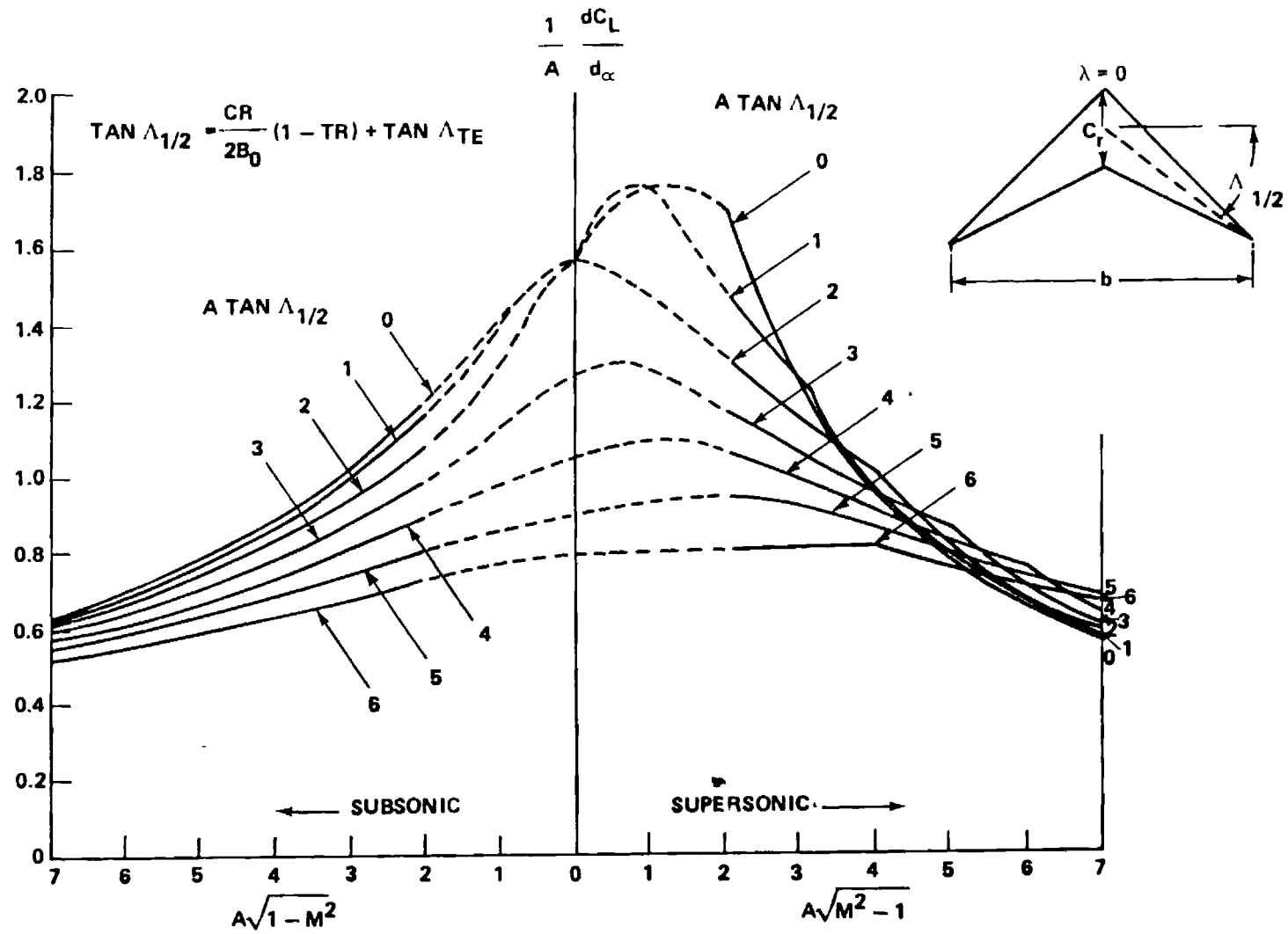


Figure 1. Theoretical slope of lift curve for wings at high speed.

Reference 9 and the computer program subroutine BRIT of Reference 8 contain data for fin taper ratios from 1.0 to 0.0 covering the same range of parameters as shown in Figure 1. Data in this format is available for both the fin lift curve slope,  $\frac{1}{A} \frac{dC_L}{d\alpha}$  and the fin center of pressure in percent of the fin mean aerodynamic chord aft of the leading edge of the mean aerodynamic chord.

The procedure for applying the fin alone lift curve slope to the fin in the presence of the body lift curve slope for supersonic speeds was defined, in general, in Appendix II of Reference 4. Specific application of this procedure for rectangular fins was presented in Reference 1. Restriction to rectangular fins was acceptable for the basic purposes of Reference 1. However, in the present case, it is desirable to have the capability of calculating the required fin interference quantities for any fin shape. Equation (1) of Reference 1 defines the required fin lift curve slope as:

$$C_{L\alpha} = C_{L\alpha F} \left( \frac{S_F}{S_R} \right) \left[ \frac{K_{F(B)SB} + K_{B(F)LT}}{K_{F(B)SB} + K_{B(F)SB}} \right] \quad (17)$$

and the K's as defined in the reference are the ratios of the lift of the fin or body in the presence of the body or fin to the lift of the fin alone. Equations defining these ratios may be found in Reference 10. Slender body lift ratios are independent of fin shape and depend only upon the ratio of fin semi-span to body radius and are given in Reference 1 as Equations (5) and (6). Now  $K_{B(F)LT}$ , the ratio of body carry over lift due to the fin divided by the fin alone lift, is calculated with linear theory in the present analysis. On the basis of the linear theory, this lift factor is defined by four different equations depending upon whether the fin leading edge is subsonic or supersonic and whether or not there is a fuselage afterbody behind the fin trailing edge. Since these equations are now an integral part of the fin lift calculation in the supersonic trajectory program, they are included herein from Reference 10.

For the case of a long afterbody behind the fin trailing edge which allows the total lift carry over to be developed, the lift ratio is defined by Equations (24) and (26) of Reference 10. For the supersonic leading edge case where  $\beta_m > 1$ , there is (Equation (24), Reference 10):

$$\begin{aligned}
 K_{B(F)}(\beta C_{L_{\alpha F}})(1 + \lambda) \left( \frac{s}{r} - 1 \right) = & \\
 \frac{8\beta_m}{\pi \sqrt{\beta_m^2 - 1} \left( \frac{\beta_d}{c_r} \right)} \left\{ \left( \frac{\beta_m}{1 + \beta_m} \right) \left[ \frac{(\beta_m + 1) \left( \frac{\beta_d}{c_r} \right) + \beta_m}{\beta_m} \right]^2 \cos^{-1} \right. & \\
 \left[ \frac{1 + (1 + \beta_m) \frac{\beta_d}{c_r}}{\beta_m + (\beta_m + 1) \frac{\beta_d}{c_r}} \right] + \frac{\sqrt{\beta_m^2 - 1}}{(\beta_m + 1)} \left[ \sqrt{1 + 2 \frac{\beta_d}{c_r}} - 1 \right] & \\
 - \frac{\sqrt{\beta_m^2 - 1}}{\beta_m} \left( \frac{\beta_d}{c_r} \right)^2 \cosh^{-1} \left( 1 + \frac{c_r}{\beta_d} \right) - \frac{\beta_m}{1 + \beta_m} \cos^{-1} \left( \frac{1}{\beta_m} \right) \Bigg\} & \quad (18)
 \end{aligned}$$

and for the subsonic leading edge case,  $\beta_m < 1$ , the result is (Equation (26), Reference 10):



$$\begin{aligned}
& K_B(F)(\beta C_{L_{\alpha F}})(1 + \lambda) \left( \frac{s}{r} - 1 \right) = \\
& \frac{16 \left( \frac{\beta m}{1 + m} \right)^2}{\pi \left( \frac{\beta d}{c_r} \right)} \left\{ \left[ \frac{\beta m + (1 + \beta m) \left( \frac{\beta d}{c_r} \right)}{\beta m} \right]^{3/2} + \left[ \frac{\beta m + (1 + \beta m) \left( \frac{\beta d}{c_r} \right)}{\beta m} \right]^{1/2} \right. \\
& \left. - 2 - \left[ \frac{(1 + \beta m) \left( \frac{\beta d}{c_r} \right)}{\beta m} \right]^2 \tanh^{-1} \sqrt{\frac{\beta m}{\beta m + (1 + \beta m) \left( \frac{\beta d}{c_r} \right)}} \right\} \quad (19)
\end{aligned}$$

The cases for no afterbody behind the fin trailing edge are solved by Equations (30) and (31) of Reference 10. The supersonic leading edge solution,  $\beta m > 1$ , for this case is (Equation (30), Reference 10):

$$\begin{aligned}
& K_B(F)(\beta C_{L_{\alpha F}})(1 + \lambda) \left( \frac{s}{r} - 1 \right) = \\
& \frac{8}{\pi \sqrt{\beta^2 m^2 - 1}} \left( \frac{\beta d}{c_r} \right) \left[ \left( 1 + \frac{m c_r}{d} \right)^2 \cos^{-1} \left( \frac{\beta m + \frac{c_r}{\beta d}}{1 + \frac{m c_r}{d}} \right) - m^2 \beta^2 \left( \frac{c_r}{\beta d} \right)^2 \cos^{-1} \left( \frac{1}{\beta m} \right) \right. \\
& \left. + \beta m \left( \frac{c_r}{\beta d} \right)^2 \sqrt{\beta^2 m^2 - 1} \sin^{-1} \left( \frac{\beta d}{c_r} \right) - \sqrt{\beta^2 m^2 - 1} \cosh^{-1} \frac{c_r}{\beta d} \right] \quad (20)
\end{aligned}$$

while, for the subsonic leading edge case,  $\beta m < 1$ , there is (Equation (31), Reference 10):

$$\begin{aligned}
& K_B(F)(\beta C_{L\alpha F})(1 + \lambda) \left( \frac{s}{r} - 1 \right) = \\
& \frac{16\sqrt{\beta_m}}{\pi(\beta_m + 1)} \left( \frac{\beta d}{c_r} \right) \left\{ \left( 1 + \frac{mc_r}{d} \right) \sqrt{\left( \frac{c_r}{\beta d} - 1 \right) \left( \frac{mc_r}{d} + 1 \right)} - \left( \frac{c_r}{\beta d} \right)^2 (\beta_m)^{3/2} \right. \\
& + \beta_m \left( \frac{c_r}{\beta d} \right)^2 (\beta_m + 1) \left[ \tan^{-1} \sqrt{\frac{1}{\beta_m}} - \tan^{-1} \sqrt{\frac{c_r}{\beta d} - 1 \left( \frac{mc_r}{\beta d} + 1 \right)} \right] \\
& \left. - \frac{\beta_m + 1}{\sqrt{\beta_m}} \tanh^{-1} \sqrt{\beta_m \left( \frac{c_r}{\beta d} - 1 \right) \left( \frac{mc_r}{d} + 1 \right)} \right\} \quad (21)
\end{aligned}$$

For a rectangular fin, the co-tangent of the leading edge sweep,  $m$ , and, therefore  $\beta_m$  also, is infinite. This means that limiting forms of the supersonic leading edge, Equations (18) and (20), must be found as  $m$  approaches infinity. The result of this process, for the no afterbody case, was presented in Reference 1 as Equation (7) and (8). To complete the set of possible solutions, a corresponding limiting solution for the afterbody case is required. This equation is:

$$\begin{aligned}
K_B(F) = & \frac{2}{\pi} \frac{1}{(\beta A - 1/2)} \left\{ \frac{1}{2} \left[ \frac{1 + \beta A \frac{r}{s}}{1 - \frac{r}{s}} \right] \cos^{-1} \left[ \frac{\beta A}{\beta A + \frac{s}{r} - 1} \right] \right. \\
& - \frac{1}{2} \left[ \frac{\beta A \frac{r}{s}}{1 - \frac{r}{s}} \right]^2 \cosh^{-1} \left[ 1 + \frac{1 - \frac{r}{s}}{\beta A \frac{r}{s}} \right] \\
& \left. - \frac{1}{2} - \frac{\pi}{4} + \frac{1}{2} \sqrt{1 + \frac{\beta^2 A \frac{r}{s}}{1 - \frac{r}{s}}} \right\}
\end{aligned} \tag{22}$$

when it is put in the same form as Equation (8) of Reference 1.

There are certain limitations on the application of the above equations to specific situations which are discussed in Reference 10. The subroutine to perform the original rectangular fin data, FINCALC, was revised to include all of the above equations with the necessary logic to achieve the required type of solution. Also, the necessary logic to adhere to the limitations discussed in Reference 10 has been written into the subroutine. With the subroutines FINCALC, BRIT, and TABLE included in the Supersonic Trajectory program, the general capability of calculating the fin lift curve slope and center of pressure exists for any required fin parameters. A logical variable, NEMP, lets the program know whether or not fins are present. If fins are present, geometric data for defining the size, shape, and location of the fins must be input for the calculation of the fin data.

#### 4.0 CROSS-FLOW DRAG COEFFICIENT

An excellent review of the better known empirical viscous cross-flow techniques for bodies of revolution was presented in Reference 11. This review covered the methods of Perkins and Jorgenson (Reference 12), Allen (Reference 13), and Kelly (Reference 14). The basic concept of all the techniques is to relate the non-linear viscous normal force of a body of revolution to the drag coefficient of a circular cylinder. The actual implementation of the concept always requires various approximations and sometimes raises questions. Viscous cross-flow force is created by the boundary layer separation on the leeward side of the body. Separation from an increasing radius nose such as an ogive has been shown to be different from separation on a cylinder. Thus, in relating the body cross flow force to the infinite cylinder, end effects must be accounted for in some manner.

The methods reviewed in Reference 11 took the basic approach of calculating the cross flow force from a cylinder drag coefficient which was modified by an efficiency factor that depended upon the fineness ratio of the body. While the basic approach was the same, three different cylinder drag curves were used which had significant differences at low cross flow Mach numbers. Several of these methods were available on the Perkin-Elmer in the form of library subroutines. Based on the review of the various methods and the requirements of both the Subsonic and Supersonic Trajectory programs, subroutines were integrated into the programs to interpolate the cylinder drag coefficient as a function of the cross flow Mach number and the efficiency factor as a function of the submissile  $\ell/D$ . The basic drag curve used for the interpolation is the best curve fit of the collected data in the literature. The efficiency factor in the subroutines was taken from Reference 15.

Based on the review of the literature, the requirements of the program and a limited comparison with experimental data, the chosen method appears equal to or better than the other methods, therefore, alternate methods were not included in the programs. Both trajectory programs require a user input separation point to initiate the cross flow calculation. This gives the program user another way to control the calculation. However, there is very little basic data which would yield "a priori" a separation criteria. Based on the results to date, no general conclusion can be reached as to whether or not inclusion of the non-linear forces and moments will improve the calculated aerodynamic characteristics.

#### 5.0 SUBSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM

This program has its origin in the program described in References 5 and 6 for store separation from aircraft. For application to submissiles separating from dispenser missiles, many of the aircraft elements such as the wing and pylons were bypassed in the original program by the work of Reference 2. In order to quickly and efficiently generate aerodynamic data to compare with experimental data in the "SUBMIS" data base, an option to perform a single variable sweep was inserted into the trajectory integration subroutine. The single variable sweep allows the submissile to perform an axial, vertical, or angle of attack variation with respect to the dispenser missile while all other parameters are held constant.

Following the work of Reference 2 and, later, Reference 1, a thorough program review was conducted. All unused elements found remaining in the program were deleted and an intensive effort was made to streamline the program operation. During this effort, the subroutines to calculate the fin lift curve slope were integrated into the program. The program originally could accept up to seven polynomial segments to define the dispenser missile shape. This is an insufficient number of segments for defining the

streamline shapes for three open submissile bays in a dispenser missile. Program modifications were made so that up to 15 polynomial segments could be used to define the dispenser missile shape. At this point, all of the program input data was from a single, formatted, list-directed file including the source locations and strengths for the dispenser missile and submissiles. Since the source locations and strengths are calculated by the Subsonic Source program, these values would have to be manually entered into the input files. This is a very unsatisfactory way to operate when running a modern computer in an interactive mode. Therefore, an entirely new and different input scheme was devised and introduced into the program. The overall plan is discussed and then user supplied data items are defined in detail.

Basically, the general plan is to use (1) Source files for dispenser missile and submissiles which are output from the Subsonic Source Program, (2) a Namelist file for variables dependent upon the dispenser missile and submissile configurations, flight conditions and program control variables which only change infrequently, and (3) a set of interactive data tailored so that multiple data base type runs can be made with minimum effort by the operator. At each step, the emphasis has been put upon developing an overall system which minimizes the total effort required to obtain solutions for a specified group of problems. When this approach is used, the program is limited to one submissile, as in the 'SUBMIS' data base. Solution with multiple submissiles may be obtained using a formatted input data file. This option will be discussed in a subsequent part of this section.

A prerequisite for any trajectory or sweep solution with the Subsonic Trajectory program is to run the Subsonic Source program for each different

shape involved and give each of the source files an appropriate name. With the present operating system, these files must be given a .SRC extension, i.e., FILENAME.SRC, to be compatible with the program. The subroutine SRCINPUT reads the source files and prompts the operator to input each .SRC file at the proper time. The .SRC files contain the body geometry data input which is calculated by the Subsonic Source program as well as the source locations and strengths. This automatic pass through of the polynomial coefficients defining each body segment shape means that the user has to input detailed geometric data only to the Subsonic Source program. An example .SRC file for the data base dispenser missile with a simulated wake was presented in Appendix A.4 and a complete identification of the contents of this file is presented in Appendix B.1. The seven polynomial coefficients on the line with each segment number are the coefficients of Equation (1). They are calculated by the Subsonic Source program from the geometric input data and are used by the Subsonic Trajectory program to calculate the dispenser missile and submissile geometry.

The Namelist input data file is composed of data which changes infrequently in the 'SUBMIS' data base. A Namelist file was chosen for this part of the input data primarily for its free format style and the ease with which the user can verify the contents of the file. A comprehensive definition of the variables in the Namelist input file is presented in Appendix B.2. A sample Namelist file for the dispenser missile and the two-caliber ogive nose submissile configurations of the 'ASUBMIS' data base are presented in Appendix B.3.

The interactive part of the input data is read in the subroutine ACTIVINP. This subroutine writes screen cues for each item of data to be input in a sequential order. There are six items of data which are always required to define the initial conditions and the type of calculation to be

performed. After these values are input, cues for additional required data which depend upon the type of calculation to be made appear on the console. The console screen cues are presented in Appendix B.4 as they appear on the console screen along with the read statement for the input value associated with the cue. The cues are sufficiently detailed to satisfactorily define the required item. All subsequent calculations have the interactive input menu driven so that only the variables that change need to be reentered.

Overall program arrangement and operation has been tailored to optimize generation of data bases like the current 'SUBMIS' data base which has one submissile in the presence of a dispenser missile and the submissile performs an  $\alpha$ , x, or z sweep. Emphasis has been placed upon developing a straightforward operating system based upon the input arrangement with separate files. However, the program can still be operated with a formatted input file plus the appropriate source files and this program operation will be discussed later. In the multiple file, interactive operation, the program writes out screen cues to input (1) the Namelist file, (2) the dispenser missile Source file, (3) the submissile Source file. Multiple case calculations can be made with the same files without reentering the file names. If different files are required for subsequent cases the appropriate filename can be entered. Also, the interactive input subroutine has been tailored so that any case after the first can be run by entering only those values which have changed from the previous run. The program has the capability, as an option, to generate binary data files which have the same format as the 'SUBMIS' data base files. After program execution is completed, a screen cue appears for binary data file creation. If the user elects to create the binary data file, the program cue requests a name for this file. A FORTRAN listing of the version of the Subsonic Trajectory program just described is presented in Appendix B.5. The CSS program to execute this program is given in Appendix B.6. These files are available for use on the Perkin-Elmer as NEARSUB.FTN and NEARSUB.CSS along with the other files necessary for program execution.



The original program of Reference 6 has the capability of obtaining solutions to problems with up to ten stores (submissiles) present. However, only one of the stores was allowed to move with respect to the aircraft (dispenser missile). This capability does not really solve the multiple submissile dispense problem; however, when properly used with the trajectory restart procedure an approximate solution to this type of problem can be obtained. Therefore, this capability has been retained in the program. The multiple submissile cases must be exercised with a formatted input file since the interactive input subroutine was not configured to input the data required for more than one submissile. A sequential listing of the required input data for the program along with the format and detailed definitions is presented in Appendix B.7. When the program is executed for multiple submissiles with input via a formatted file, the source files for the dispenser missile and each of the submissiles are input after a program cue by entering the name of the .SRC file.

The submissile input data is read in a DO LOOP in subroutine STRIO with indices (submissile numbers) varying from 1 to NSTRS (the total number of submissiles). The order in which the formatted input data is read for the various submissiles (Item 6, Appendix B.7) is arbitrary. However, the user must (1) input the submissile .SRC files in the sequence chosen for the formatted data and (2) NEJECT must be the sequence number in the DO LOOP where the input data for the submissile that is to be separated is read. With the majority of the total set of input data for the complete problem being transferred through the .SRC files created by the Subsonic Source program, the formatted input file is very much simpler to create than the original program's formatted input file. An example input file for a dispenser missile with three different submissiles present, with submissile No. 2, the one which separates, is presented in Appendix B.8.

## 6.0 SUPERSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM

The Supersonic Trajectory program originates from the program described in References 3 and 4 which was developed for the supersonic separation of a store from an aircraft. As was the case in the Subsonic Trajectory program, there were aircraft elements which were not needed for the supersonic submissile dispense solution. The present work, starting from the result of Reference 2, with Reference 1 considered, has deleted all of the program elements not needed for the submissile application and all program elements left unused by these deletions have also been deleted. After this thorough program analysis, the cross flow drag coefficient and the fin lift curve slope calculations, discussed in earlier sections, were integrated into the program to eliminate the tedious calculations required to obtain these data for input values. Also, the single variable sweep capability was integrated into the integration subroutine as an optional type calculation for efficient generation of analytical data to compare with the 'SUBMIS' data base experimental data. The definition of the complete dispenser missile is by segments which are defined by the polynomial Equation (1), and in the original program the body could have up to seven segments. The dispenser missile used for the 'SUBMIS' data base tests has three open submissile bays. Calculations for open bay configurations require a simulation of the free streamline shape around the open bays. Seven segments would not be a sufficient number to define such a complex configuration. Therefore, modifications were made to the program to use up to 15 segments to define the dispenser missile body shape.

One of the most important objectives of the current effort was to create a program which was easy for the user to operate and had the capability of performing a submissile separation trajectory or calculating submissile aerodynamic data for a single variable sweep. This objective was achieved by inserting additional calculations into the program to minimize

input data preparation time and by providing an alternative input method which minimizes the time and effort required to create the input data file. This new input method is tailored to match the type of runs required to generate parametric data similar to the 'SUBMIS' data. Calculations of the polynomial coefficients for the body segments were programmed into subroutine GEOMET for a limited number of segment types (See Section 2.5 for details). This subroutine was integrated into the program along with the required geometry input data, which now can be read from a configuration drawing, and the coefficients were calculated. The combination of the geometry and fin lift curve slope calculations eliminates all of the time consuming hand calculations which were previously required to prepare a set of input data.

The original program required a formatted input file which was somewhat cumbersome to prepare, and which for multiple data base type runs, had to be completely duplicated with perhaps only one input value changed for the next run. As an alternative to the formatted input file, a combination Namelist and interactive input procedure was integrated into the program. The basic advantages of the Namelist file are that it is not formatted and the user can check the data without cross referencing a variable and format list since the variable name is typed into the Namelist file. The split between the Namelist variables and the interactive input was determined from an analysis of the total set of input data and the variables which change most frequently in the data base runs. A compromise between maximizing the number of runs that can be made with a given Namelist file and the minimum amount of interactive data was determined and was used to configure each list of input variables. A list of the Namelist variables and a definition for each is presented in Appendix C.1. The

Supersonic Trajectory program does not require any precursor program such as the Subsonic Trajectory program so that complete geometric data for both the dispenser missile and submissile must be input through the Namelist file. Geometric calculations of the polynomial coefficients and the required input data is identical to that defined for the Subsonic Source program in Section 2.5. The same subroutine for performing these calculations was integrated into both programs and the same input data is required. However, the appearance of this data in the Namelist file is somewhat different than in the unformatted, list-directed read file of the Subsonic Source program. There are several items such as the segment end points or segment types which are one-dimensional arrays that may either be entered as a data string or with indexed symbols followed by the appropriate piece of data. Each different type of section requires a different set of input data and, as the program currently stands, each of these pieces of data is entered with a symbol which is indexed with the segment number.

The interactive data primarily sets the type of calculation to be performed and enters the initial conditions of the submissile with respect to the dispenser missile. Each read in the subroutine ACTIVINP is preceded by a screen cue identifying the data to be entered while giving a description of the required data. A complete listing of the screen cues, the required input data, and some additional information is presented in Appendix C.2. All of this appendix is given in the same sequence as the program requires it to be input so it can also be used as a sequence guide for preparing the interactive input. Since the major criteria for the Namelist/Interactive data split was the ability to efficiently generate data base type data sets where runs frequently differ by a change of only one variable, for all calculations after the first case, a menu type interactive input is used where only the variables which change must be

input. The program is still configured so that it can be run from either a complete formatted input file or from the combination of the Namelist and Interactive data. The CSS file which loads and runs the program is structured such that if a formatted input file is to be used, the input file name must be typed in following the program name. When this is not done the program requires a Namelist file, and a screen cue appears after the program is loaded and requests that the filename of the Namelist data file be entered. The Namelist file name must have a .NAM extension as the program is currently structured. A copy of the CSS file is presented in Appendix C.3. Namelist input files for the data base configuration N2D1 and for an open bay dispenser missile with simulated free streamlines are presented in Appendices C.4 and C.5, respectively. The geometric details of configuration N2D1 are documented in References 7 and 1; thus, Appendix C.4 applies to a documented configuration for the user's application. Appendix C.5 illustrates the application to a dispenser missile configuration consisting of more than seven segments with one or more segments of each type that the program handles.

Standard program output is directed to an output file with filename .OPT which always carries the OPT extension. The filename is either the formatted input filename, if it is used, or it is the program filename, if the Namelist input file is used. The standard output file may consist only of summary data at each trajectory or sweep point or it may also contain detailed submissile load distributions at each of these points. A screen cue is presented to the user to enable a choice of the type of output to be made. Load distributions lengthen the output file significantly. A binary output file which is configured to the 'SUBMIS' data base files format is also available as a program option. A screen cue appears to permit the user to select or bypass this option. If the option is selected another

cue appears requesting a name for the binary data file to be entered. All calculations made during one program entry are put into the same binary file.

A FORTRAN listing of the final version of the program is presented in Appendix C.6. The CSS, FORTRAN, and executable files are available on the Perkin-Elmer with the filename NEARSUP with the appropriate extensions. This program will execute with either of the Namelist files in Appendices C.4 and C.5 with an appropriate set of interactive data.

## 7.0 SAMPLE RESULTS

The Subsonic and Supersonic trajectory programs have been used to calculate results to compare with the experimental data in the 'SUBMIS' data base. Comparisons which will be presented are not meant to be exhaustive; however, the effects of important physical parameters upon both the experimental data and calculated results will be shown. Data base configurations consist of two dispenser missiles which have the same overall shape but have either covered or open submissile bays. There are five differently shaped or sized submissiles, some of them both with and without fins, which were tested in the presence of a dispenser missile. A sketch of the dispenser missile which was used in tests A and B, is presented in Figure 2. The submissiles which were used in test A are shown in Figure 3 along with their data base configuration notations. Sketches of the submissiles used in test B are shown in Figure 4 and are identified with their data base configuration notations. Table 1 presents a complete set of configuration nomenclature.

Source and sink distributions which are used to represent dispenser missile fuselage volume effects are ideally suited for the dispenser missile with covered submissile bays. However, they can only be used to

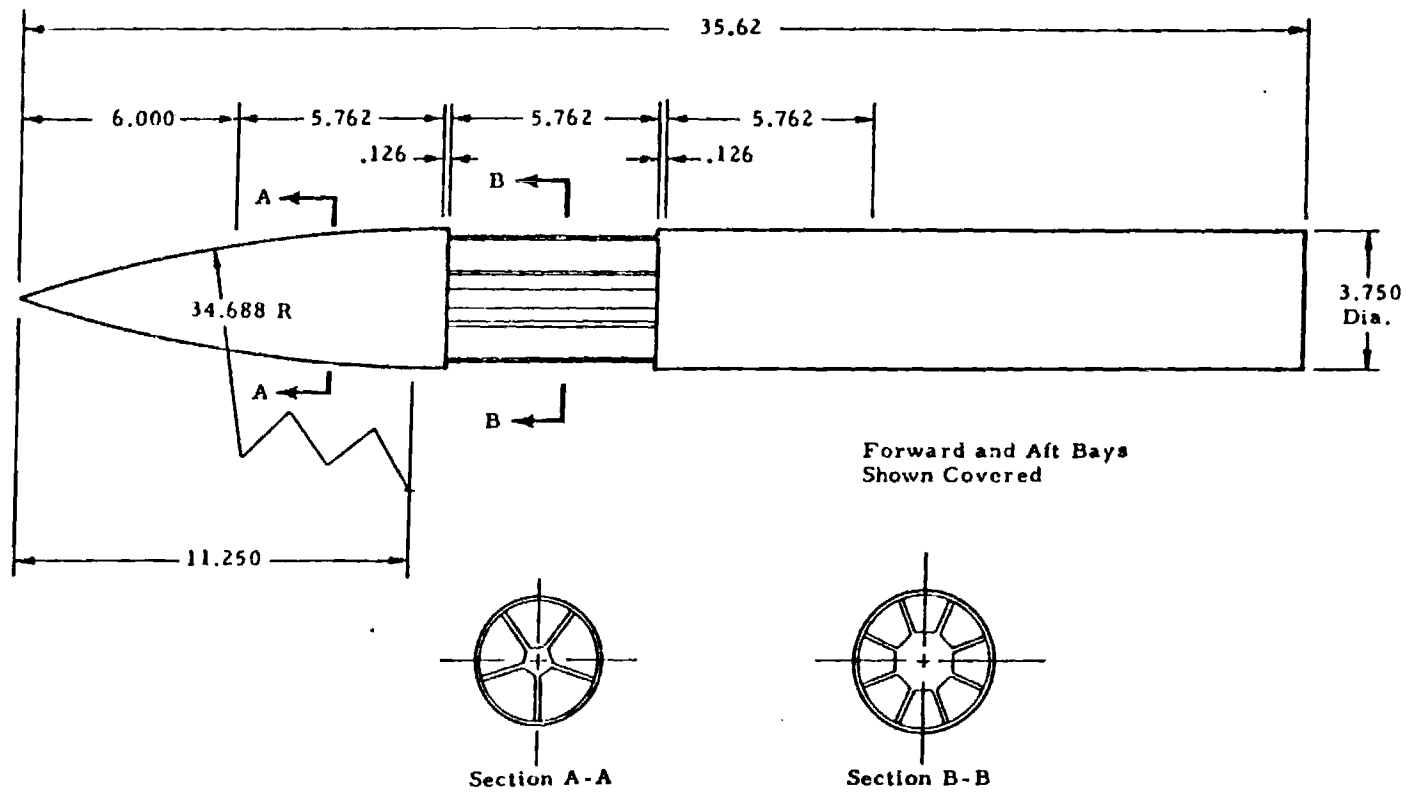


Figure 2. Dispenser missile design.

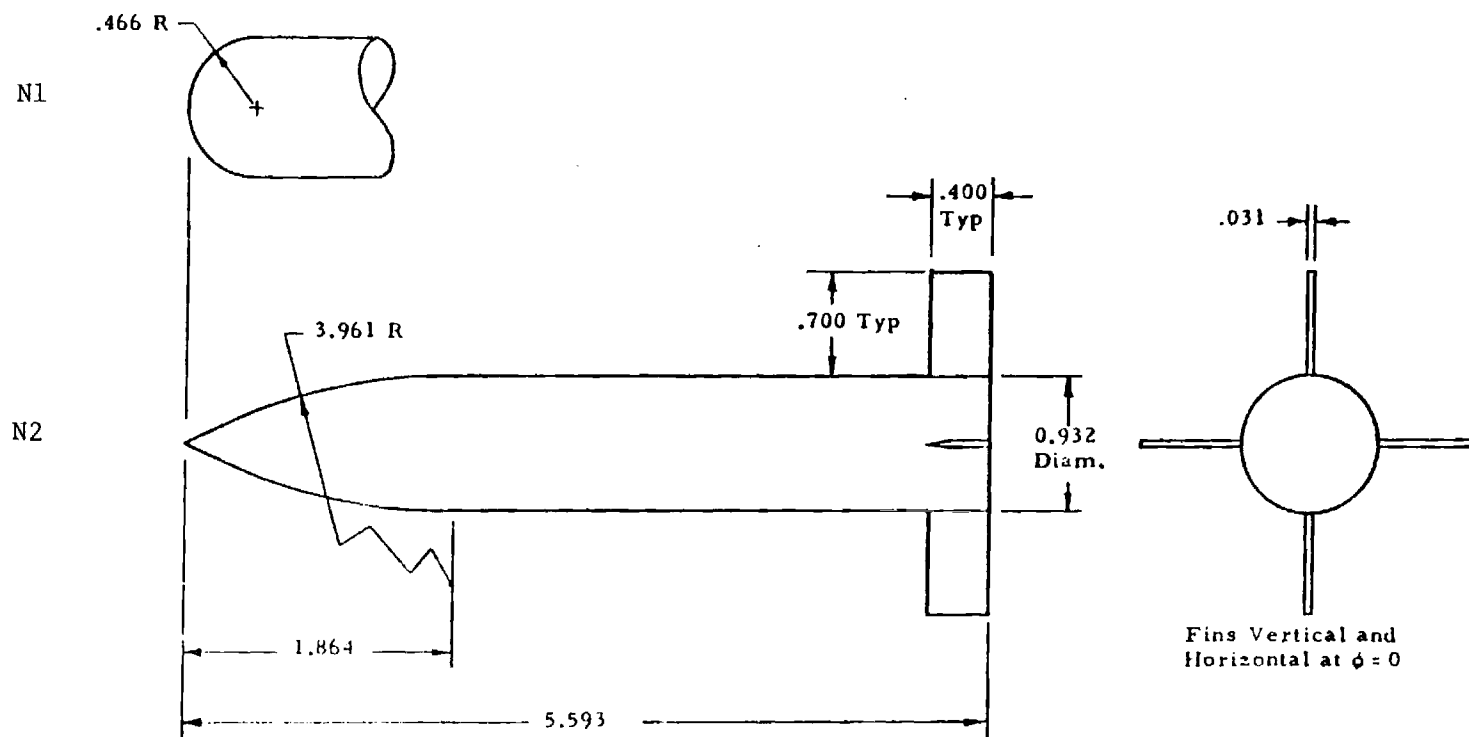


Figure 3. Submissile design for Test A.



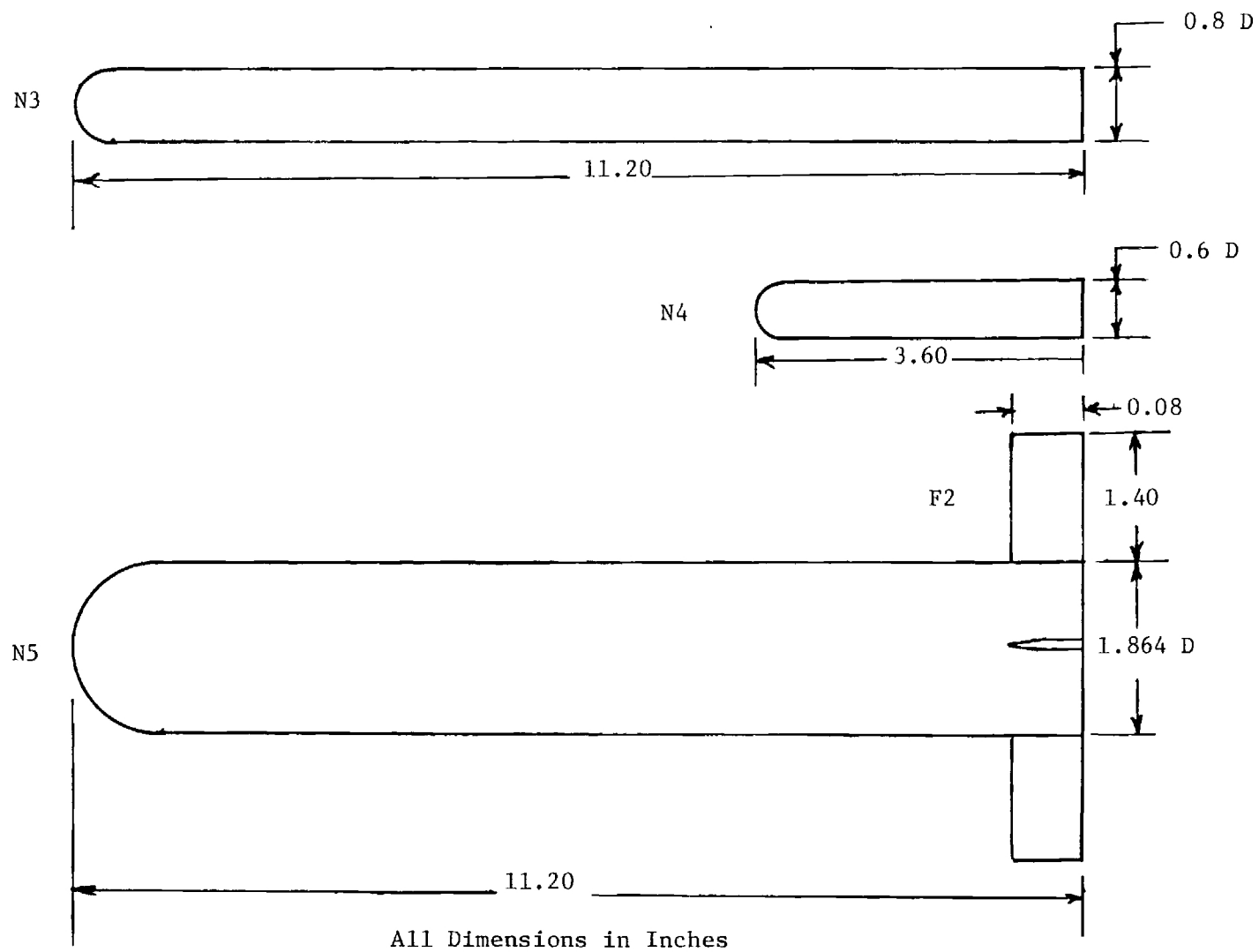


Figure 4. Submissile design for Test B.

TABLE 1. CONFIGURATION NOMENCLATURE

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Definition</u>
D1	Dispenser missile with covered submissile bays
D2	Dispenser missile with opened submissile bays
F1	Submissile fins on
N1	Submissile with hemisphere nose (one-half caliber ogive) Test A - see Figure 3
N2	Submissile with two caliber ogive nose Test A - see Figure 3
N3	High slenderness ratio submissile Test B - see Figure 4
N4	Small submissile Test B - see Figure 4
N5	Large submissile Test B - see Figure 4

A complete test configuration consists of up to six alphanumeric characters identifying each element present in the wind tunnel during a run, e.g. N2F1D1. This is the two caliber ogive nose submissile with fins tested with the covered bay dispenser missile.

represent the open bay configuration if a mean streamline bounding the cavity flow is known. Since this type of data is not, in general, available for axi-symmetric cavities, calculations presented herein will be restricted to the dispenser missile with covered submissile bays. Results to be presented are for (1) supersonic speeds and (2) subsonic speeds. Within each of these groups results are presented to define the effects of (a) submissile nose shape, (b) submissile axial location, and (c) dispenser missile angle of attack. The experimental data which will be presented is taken from the 'ASUBMIS' data base and it is always identified by a run number which is Axxxx. Corresponding analytical results are identified with the same four digits but with a different letter of the alphabet, e.g. Hxxxx. All data plots were made with the data base plot program, and Table 2 presents the plot program parameter nomenclature for all of the parameters used herein.

Normal force and pitching moment coefficients for the submissile N1 at a Mach number of 1.2 are presented in Figures 5 and 6 as a function of the vertical separation distance below the center bay. Data is shown for the submissile at 0, +10, and -10 degree angles of attack. The data for both  $C_N$  and  $C_M$  are well matched at zero angle of attack indicating that the predicted interference effects of the dispenser missile are good. For large angles of attack, the  $C_N$  is not well predicted while the  $C_M$  is, on the whole, quite well predicted. This mismatch of agreements is probably more of a shortcoming of the slender body theory used to predict submissile aerodynamics than it is of the linear theory used to predict dispenser missile interference velocities. Experimental data and calculations for both  $C_N$  and  $C_M$  are somewhat asymmetrical at large separation distances. This effect apparently is caused by the reversed tail/nose position in the dispenser missile flow field gradient and it is gratifying that the analysis predicts this, at least qualitatively. However, for the submissile positive angle of attack which is nose up toward the submissile, there is a significant experimental trend at small separation distances which is not

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.10
*	H1125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.00
O	A2125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	9.97	0.10
X	H2125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	10.00	0.00
□	A3125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-10.00	0.10
◇	H3125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-10.00	0.00

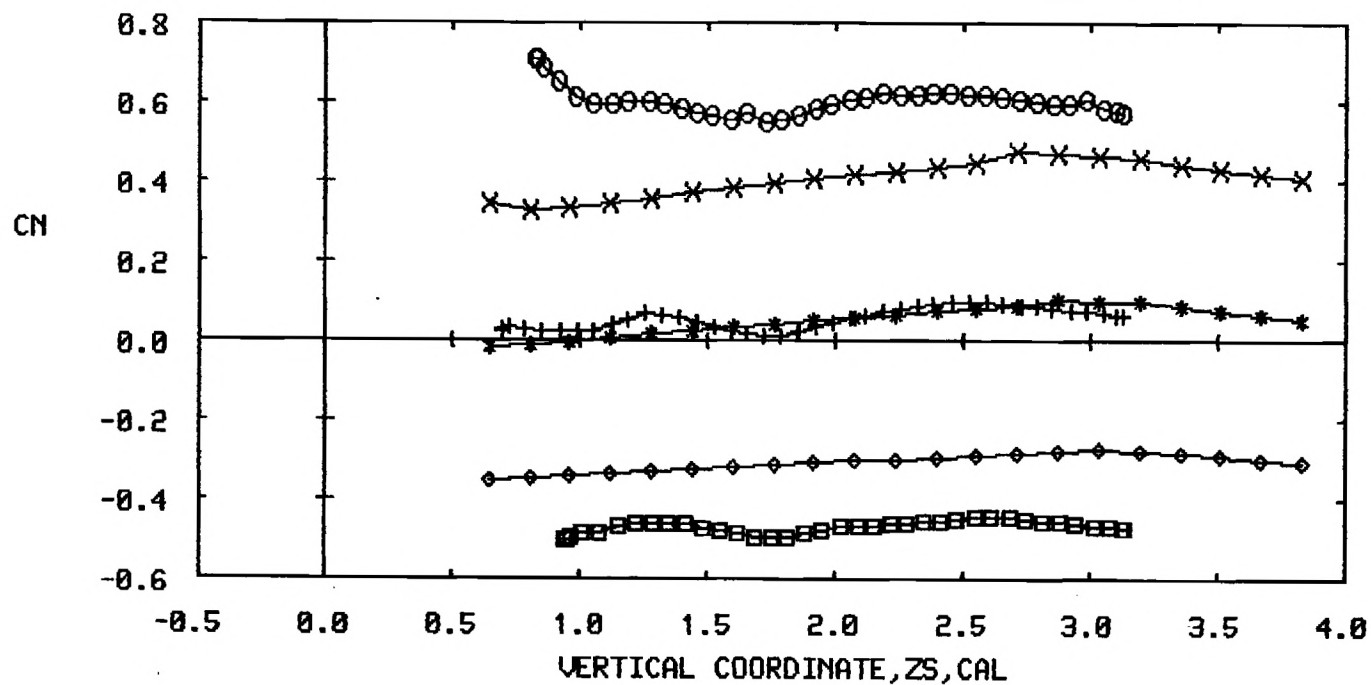


Figure 5. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N1, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.10
*	H1125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.00
O	A2125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	9.97	0.10
X	H2125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	10.00	0.00
□	A3125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-10.00	0.10
◇	H3125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-10.00	0.00

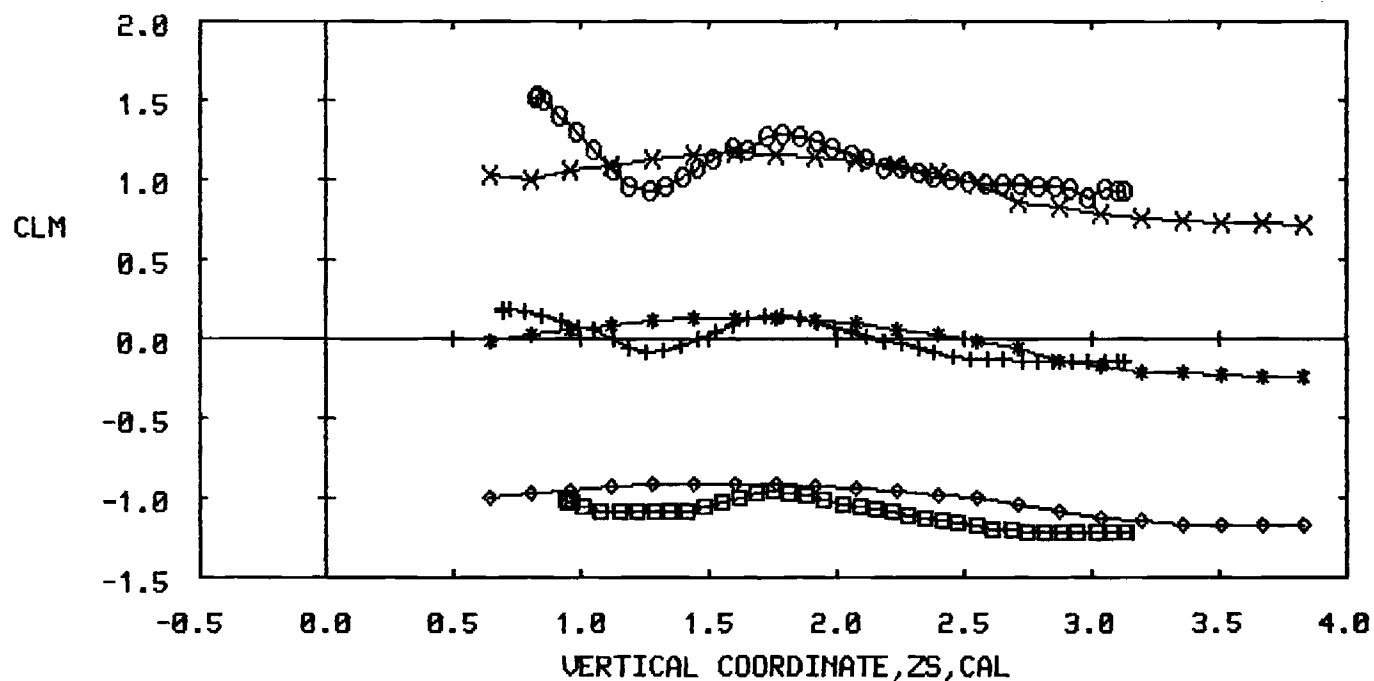


Figure 6. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N1, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

TABLE 2. PLOT PARAMETER NOMENCLATURE

ALPD	Dispenser angle of attack, degrees
ALPS	Submissile angle of attack, degrees
MACH	Free stream mach number
MODE	Type of calculation 1 = angle of attack sweep 4 = longitudinal sweep 5 = vertical sweep
PHIS	Submissile roll angle, degrees
PSIS	Submissile yaw angle, degrees
XS	Longitudinal coordinate, X distance from dispenser missile nose to submissile center of gravity in dispenser calibers, positive aft
ZS	Vertical coordinate, Z distance from dispenser missile center line to submissile center of gravity in dispenser calibers, positive down
CLM	Submissile pitching moment coefficient
CN	Submissile normal force coefficient

predicted by the analysis. This effect is probably due to mutual interference created by the submissile bow shock impinging upon the dispenser missile and being reflected back to the submissile. Such phenomena are not considered by the analysis. The calculations presented in these figures did not include any non-linear cross flow force contribution to  $C_N$  and  $C_M$ . Including this contribution would improve the  $C_N$  agreement but it would degrade the  $C_M$  agreement. Figure 7 presents the zero angle of attack pitching moment coefficient of Figure 6 on a greatly expanded scale. This figure also shows that there are significant data trends at small separation distances which are not predicted by the analysis. However, the data and the analytical results agree well at the larger separation distances.

Results presented in the preceeding three figures were data for the hemispherical nose submissile and the results presented in Figures 8 through 10 present a similar set of comparisons for the submissile with the two caliber ogive nose. The general comparison between data and analysis for this submissile is basically the same as for the blunt nose submissile. However, there are subtle differences in the two sets of experimental data at small separation distances which probably represent the change in the mutual interference due to the different bow shock wave shapes of the two submissiles. Thus, the change of the submissile nose shape does not have an important effect upon either the data or the analytical results. Pitching moment coefficients for ten degrees angle of attack from Figure 9 are shown on an expanded scale in Figure 11 in order to better illustrate that, while some qualitative trends are not well predicted, the average value over the separation distance is quite well predicted.

Results which have been discussed above are for the two submissiles separating vertically from the dispenser missile at the position of the center submissile bay. This position is below the cylindrical section of the dispenser missile where one expects small streamline curvature, and therefore, small induced normal velocities. This expectation is well

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
O	A1125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.10
X	H1125	N1D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.00

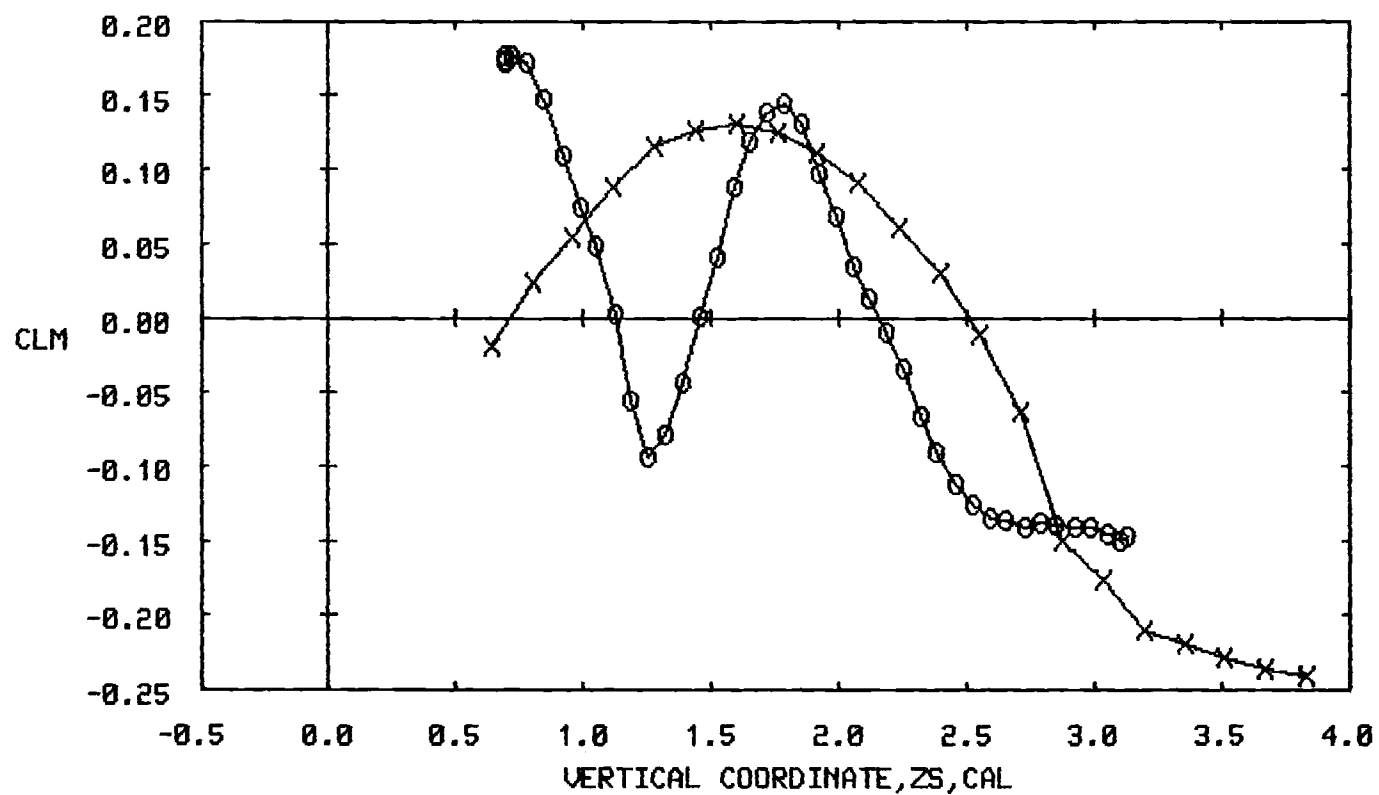


Figure 7. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N1, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.



SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.10
*	H1039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.00
O	A2039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	9.97	0.10
X	H2039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	10.00	0.00
□	A1040	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-10.00	0.10
◇	H1040	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-10.00	0.00

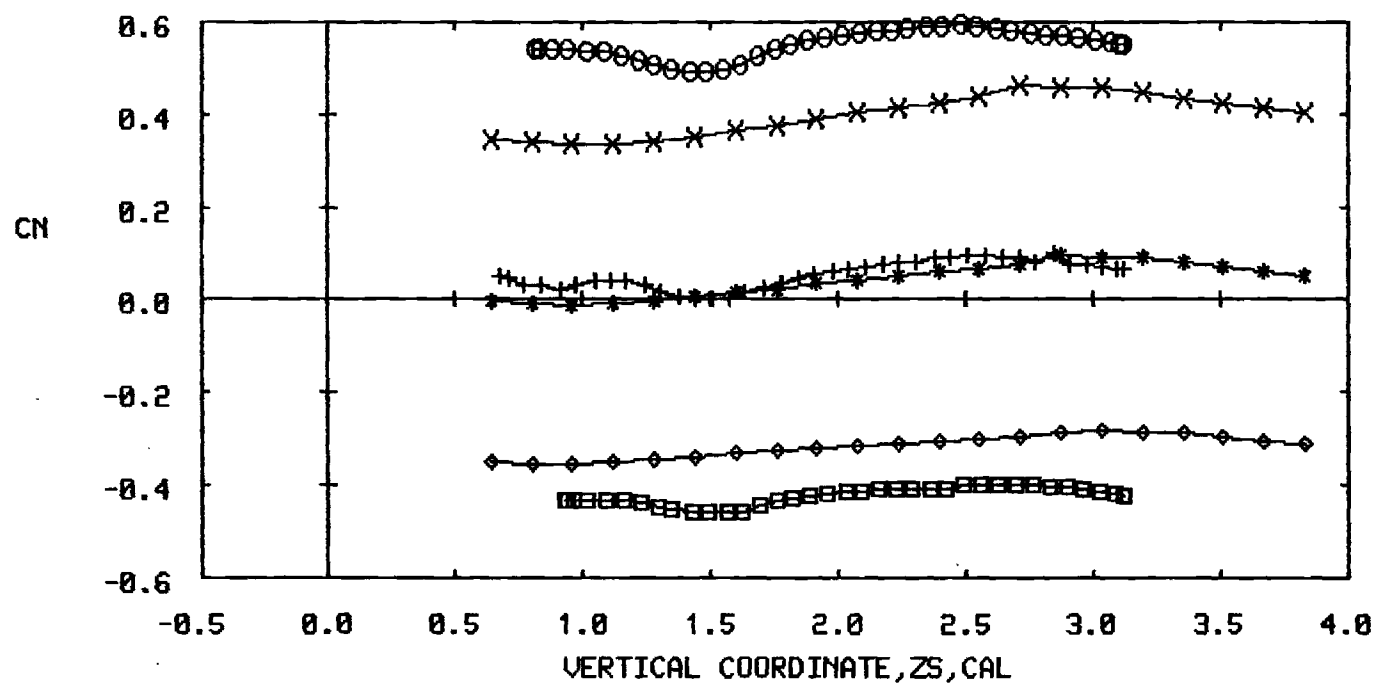


Figure 8. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.10
*	H1039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.00
O	A2039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	9.97	0.10
X	H2039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	10.00	0.00
□	A1040	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-10.00	0.10
◇	H1040	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-10.00	0.00

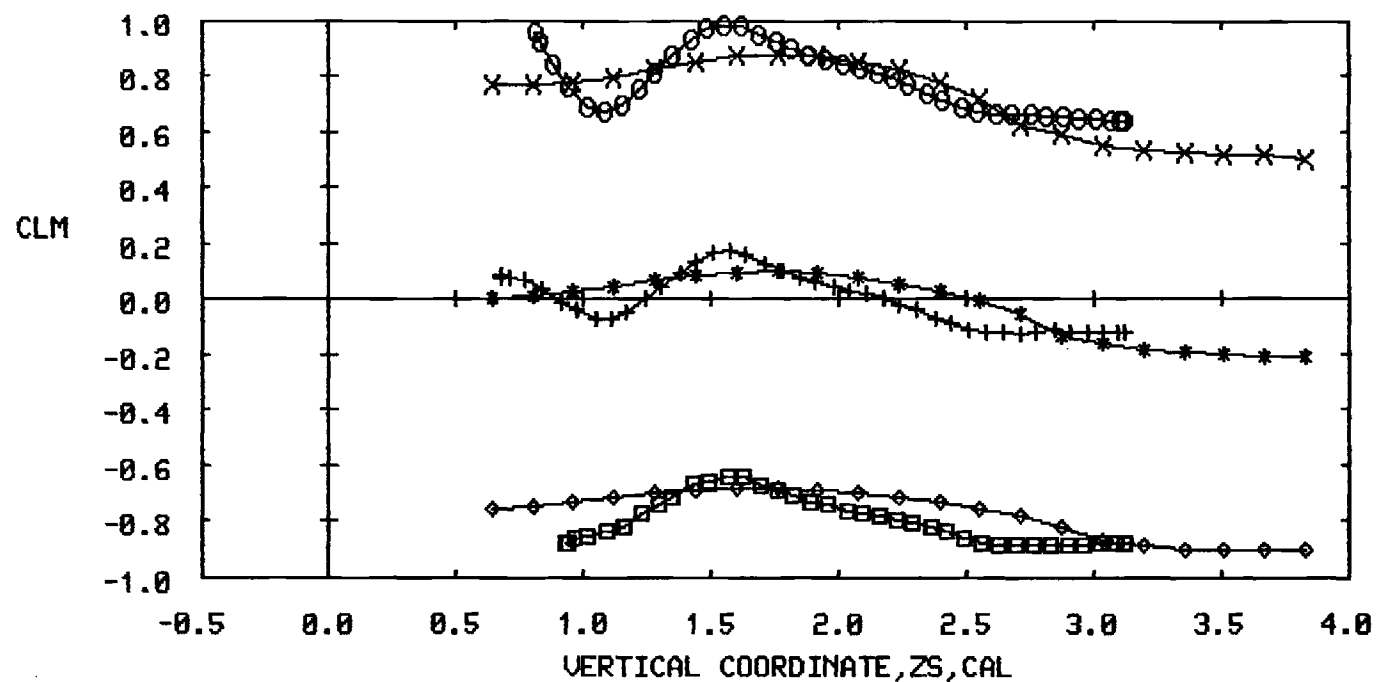


Figure 9. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.10
*	H1039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	0.00

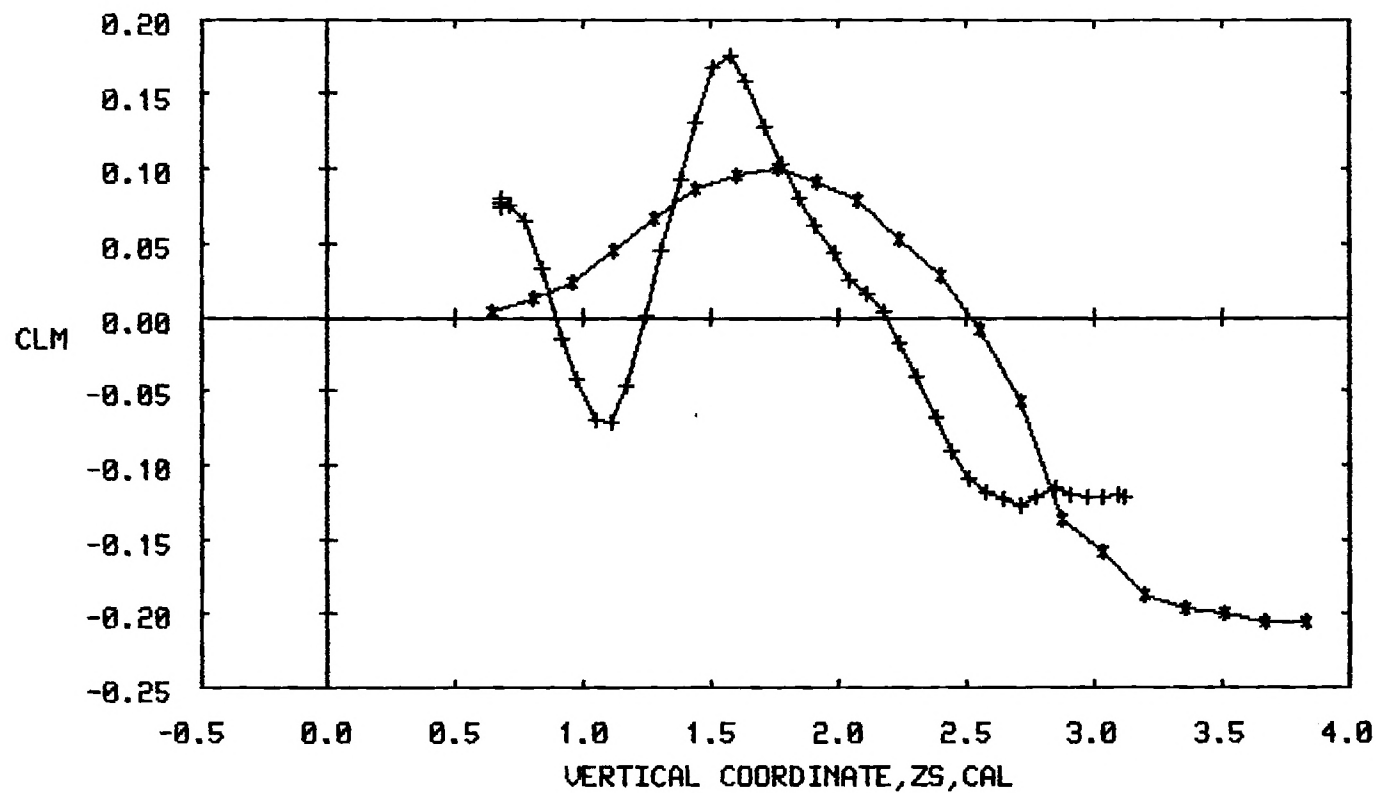


Figure 10. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
O	A2039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	9.97	0.10
X	H2039	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	10.00	0.00

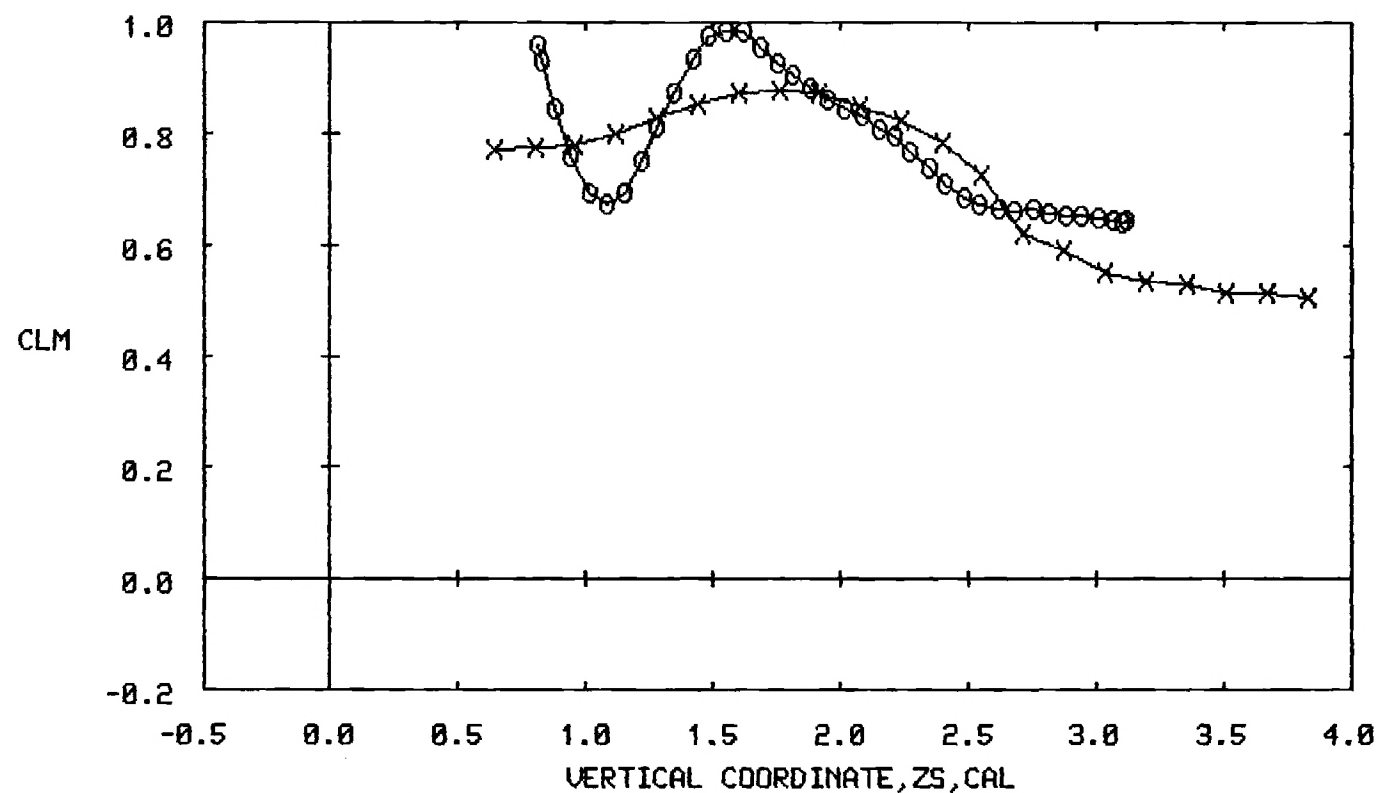


Figure 11. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

verified by the small coefficients seen in the previous figures for sub-missile angle of attack equal to zero. Figures 13 through 14 present a similar set of data for the two caliber ogive nose submissile separating from the dispenser missile at the position of the front submissile bay. This bay is located forward on the dispenser missile ogive nose where significant streamline curvature is expected. This effect is readily apparent in Figures 12 and 13 where the coefficient slopes are significant over the major portion of the vertical distance. Again, the analysis predicts the qualitative trends of the data very well, which shows that the source/sink distribution adequately simulates the dispenser missile flow field. These two figures, compared to Figures 8 and 9 clearly show there are both qualitative and quantitative effects of these separation positions. Figure 14 presents the pitching moment coefficient at zero angle of attack on an expanded scale and it is seen that the analytical prediction agrees with the data very well. This is substantially different from the results of Figures 7 and 10. It reflects the difference between a flow field with a strong gradient and small mutual interaction and a flow field with a weak gradient and large mutual interaction. Figure 15 presents the normal force coefficient for zero angle of attack from Figure 12 on a greatly expanded scale and it is seen that the agreement between data and analysis is just as good as that for the pitching moment coefficient. This data certainly reinforces the conclusion that the source/sink distribution represents the dispenser missile fuselage volume effects very well.

Another physical variable which affects the submissile aerodynamic data during separation is the dispenser missile angle of attack. An example of this effect for the two caliber ogive nose submissile separating from the center bay position is shown in Figures 16 and 17 with the dispenser missile at a 5.0 degree angle of attack. When these two figures are compared to Figures 8 and 9, the effect of the dispenser missile angle of attack is readily seen. The agreement between the analytical results and the experimental data in Figures 16 and 17 is certainly comparable to

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	0.01	0.10
*	H1041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	0.00	0.00
O	A2041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	9.98	0.10
X	H2041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	10.00	0.00
□	A1042	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	-9.99	0.10
◇	H1042	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	-10.00	0.00

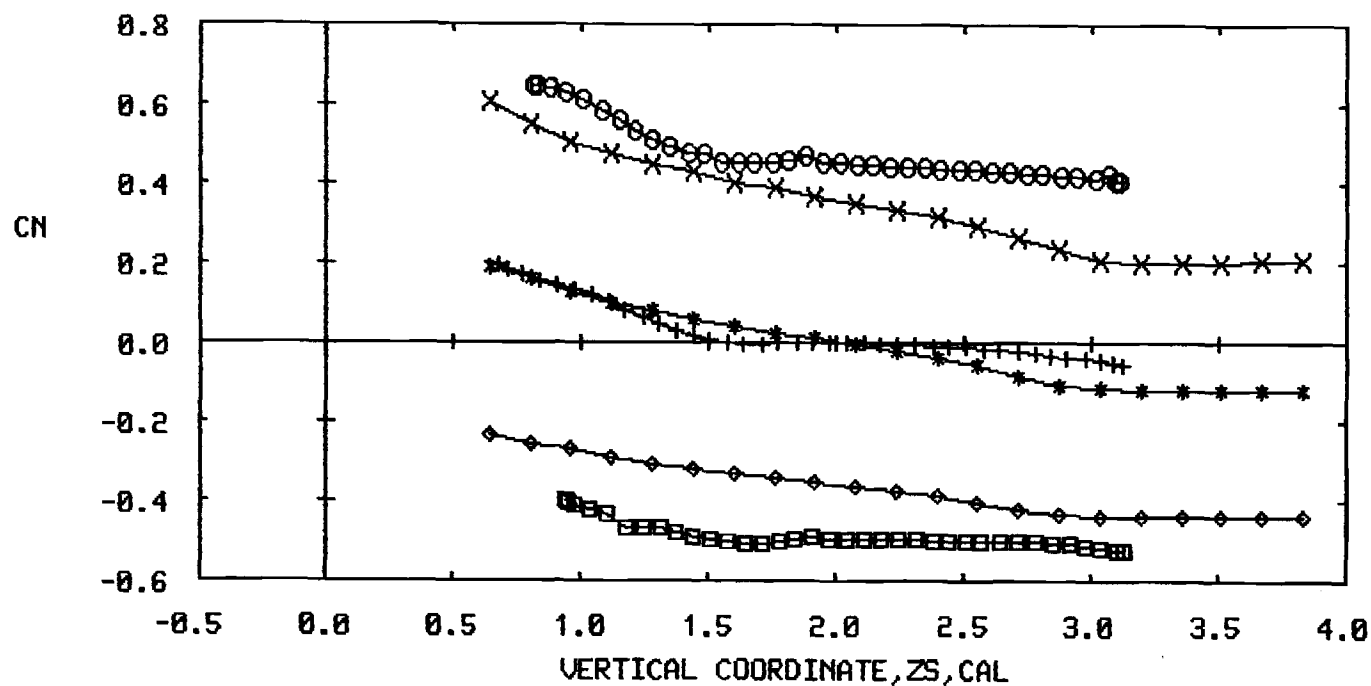


Figure 12. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	0.01	0.10
*	H1041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	0.00	0.00
O	A2041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	9.98	0.10
X	H2041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	10.00	0.00
□	A1042	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	-9.99	0.10
◇	H1042	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	-10.00	0.00

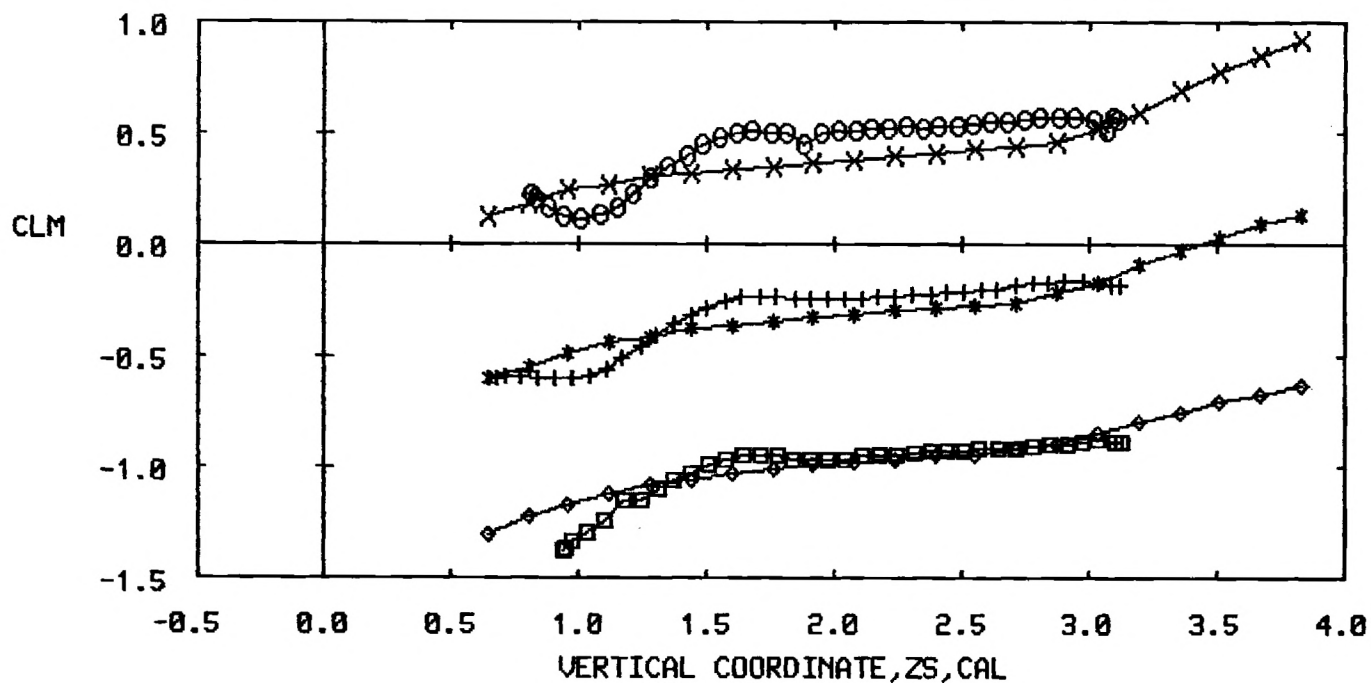


Figure 13. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	0.01	0.10
*	H1041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	0.00	0.00

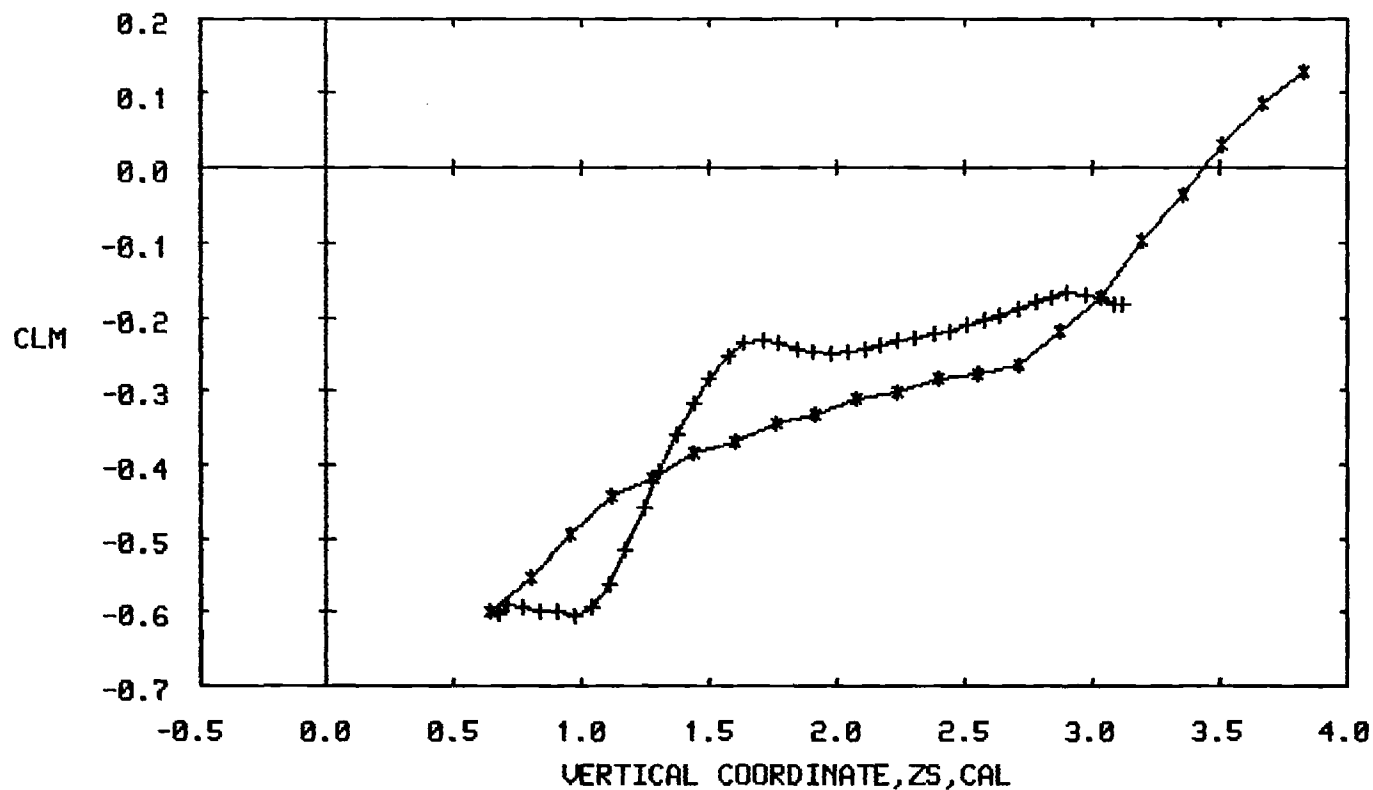


Figure 14. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.



SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
O	A1041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	0.01	0.10
X	H1041	N2D1	5.00	1.20	2.38	0.00	0.00

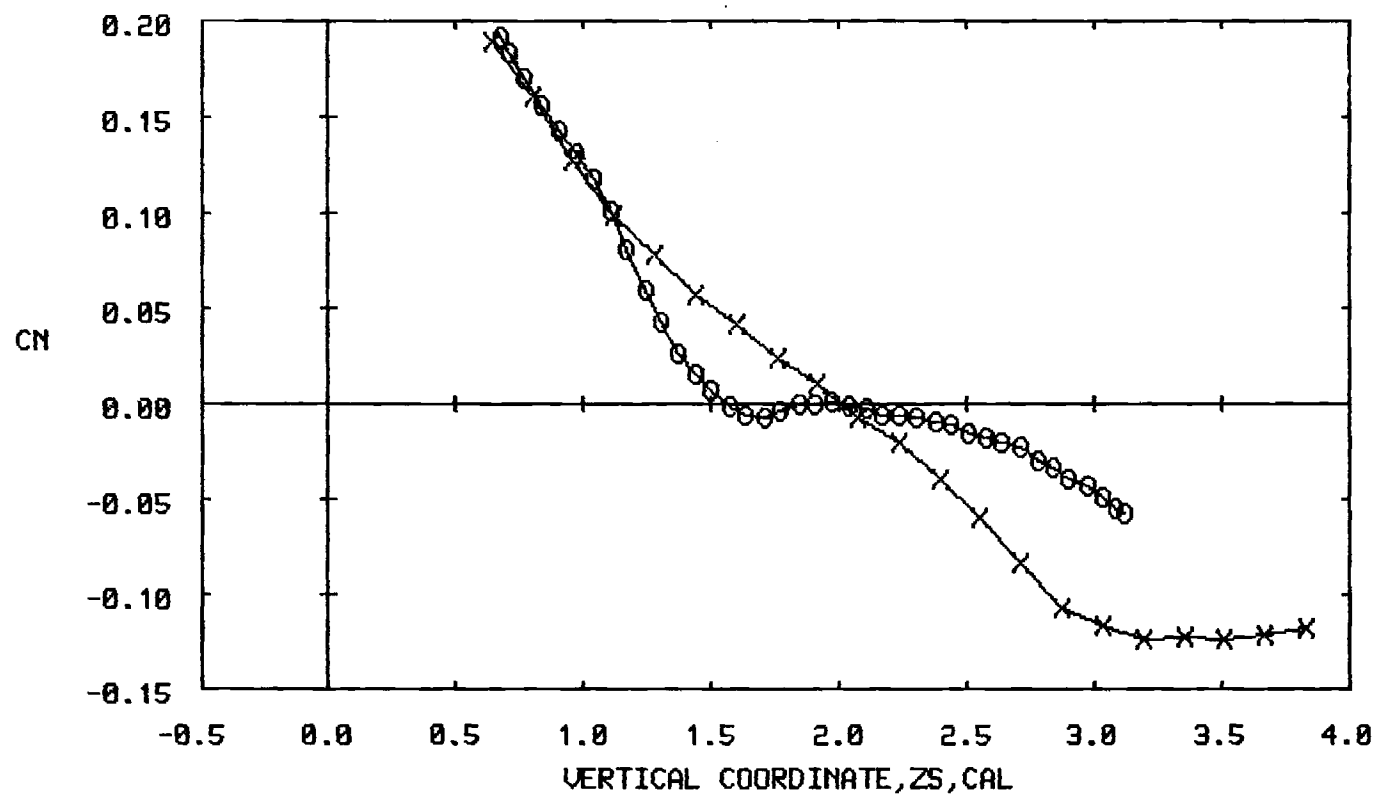


Figure 15. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	5.05
*	H1095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	5.00	5.00
O	A2095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	10.00	5.04
X	H2095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	15.00	5.00
□	A3095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-9.98	5.04
◇	H3095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-5.00	5.00

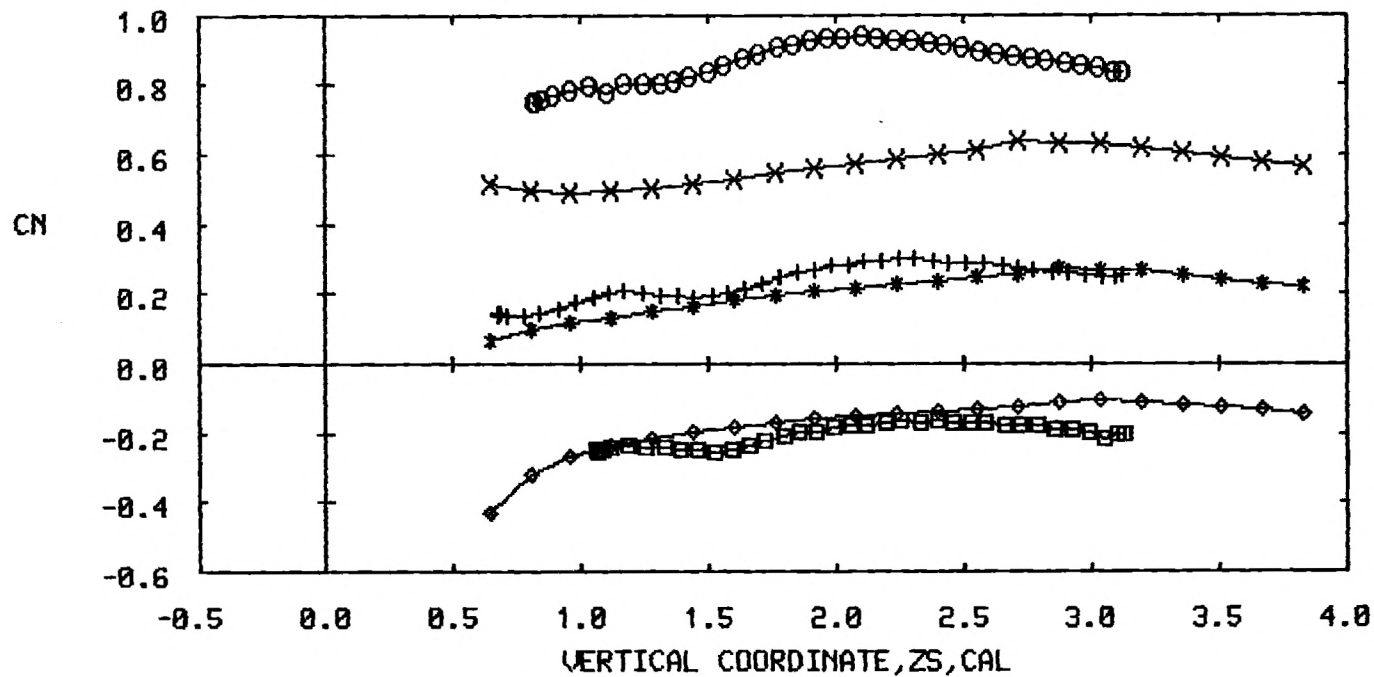


Figure 16. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	0.00	5.05
*	H1095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	5.00	5.00
O	A2095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	10.00	5.04
X	H2095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	15.00	5.00
□	A3095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-9.98	5.04
◇	H3095	N2D1	5.00	1.20	3.95	-5.00	5.00

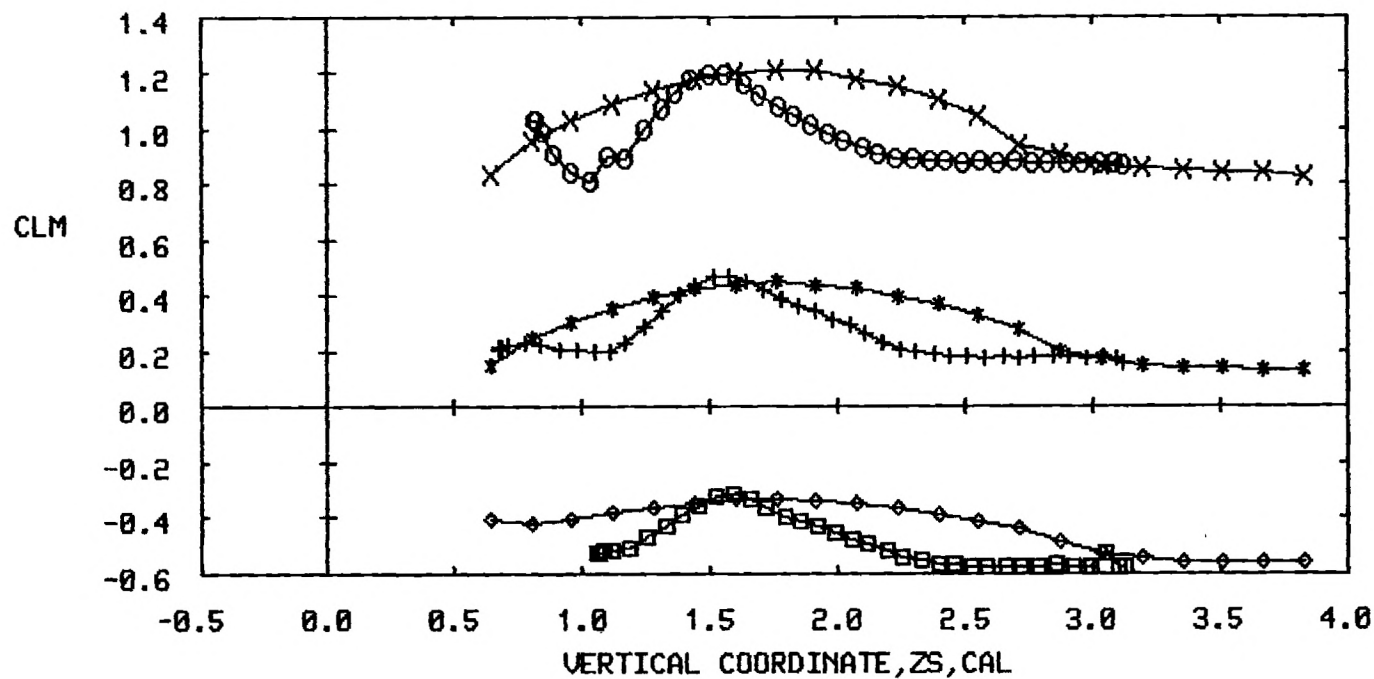


Figure 17. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

the agreement seen in Figures 8 and 9. Thus, it is seen that the doublet distribution is apparently simulating the dispenser missile angle of attack effects very well.

The presentation of the subsonic data and analysis comparisons follows the same basic flow as the supersonic results presented above. Figures 18 and 19 present the normal force and pitching moment coefficients for the submissile N1 at a Mach number of 0.8 as a function of the vertical separation distance from the dispenser missile. The experimental data is independent of separation distance after the submissile reaches one caliber separation while the analytical results are almost completely independent of separation distance. Thus, the source/sink distribution either does not represent the dispenser missile flow field very well or mutual interference is creating significant effects when the two bodies are close together. Slender body theory does a fair job of accounting for submissile angle of attack in this case with reasonable agreement between experimental data and calculated results for angles of attack of  $\pm$  ten degrees.

Figures 20 and 21 present the results for a submissile with a two caliber ogive nose for comparison with the two previous figures for the hemispherical nose submissile. The interference effects are very similar for both the experimental data and the analytical results. However, there are significant differences between both experimental data and analytical results for the two configurations at  $\pm$  ten degree angles of attack. Further, the analytical results and experimental data do not agree as well for the sharp nose configuration as they do for the blunt nose configuration. The pitching moment coefficients show poor agreement while the normal force coefficient agreement is fair. This is a case where inclusion of non-linear cross flow forces would probably improve the overall agreement. In this case the inclusion of the non-linear normal force and pitching moment due to the cross flow drag would improve the agreement with the data

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.01	0.10
*	I1130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.00	0.00
O	A2130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	9.99	0.09
X	I2130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	10.00	0.00
□	A3130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-9.98	0.09
◇	I3130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-10.00	0.00

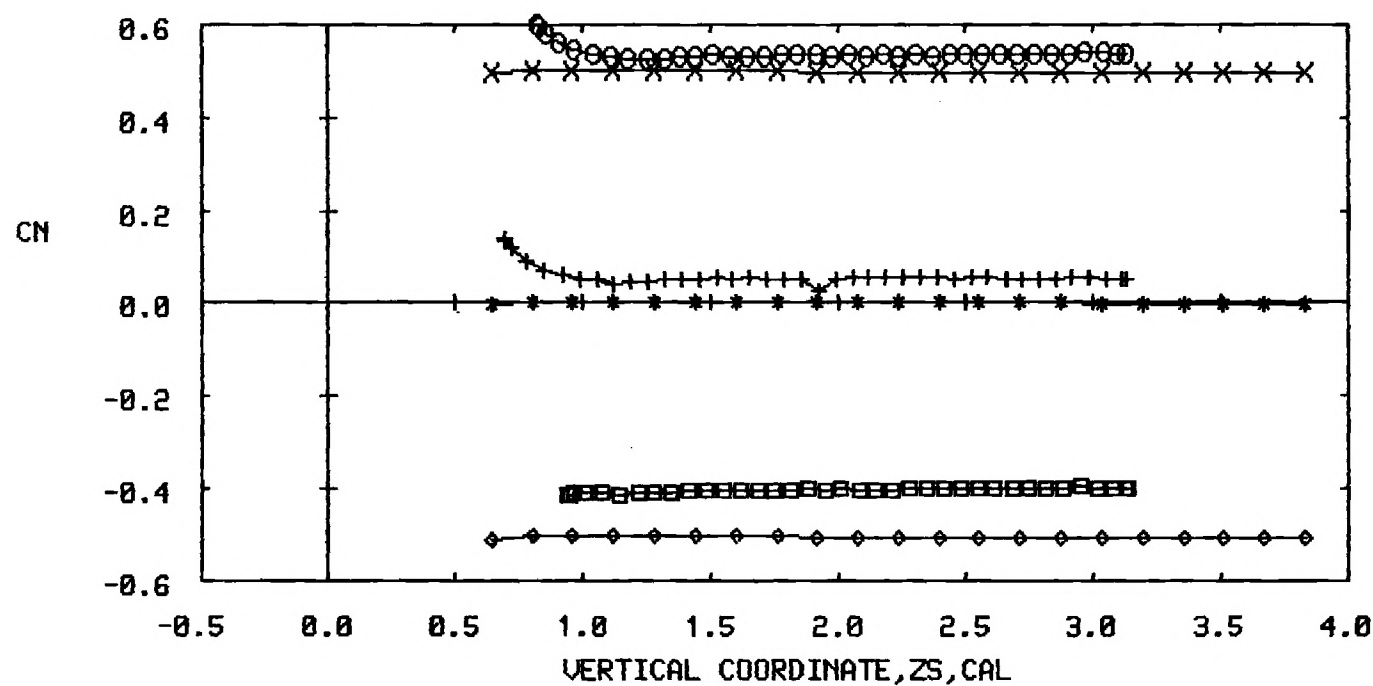


Figure 18. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N1, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.01	0.10
*	I1130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.00	0.00
O	A2130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	9.99	0.09
X	I2130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	10.00	0.00
□	A3130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-9.98	0.09
◇	I3130	N1D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-10.00	0.00

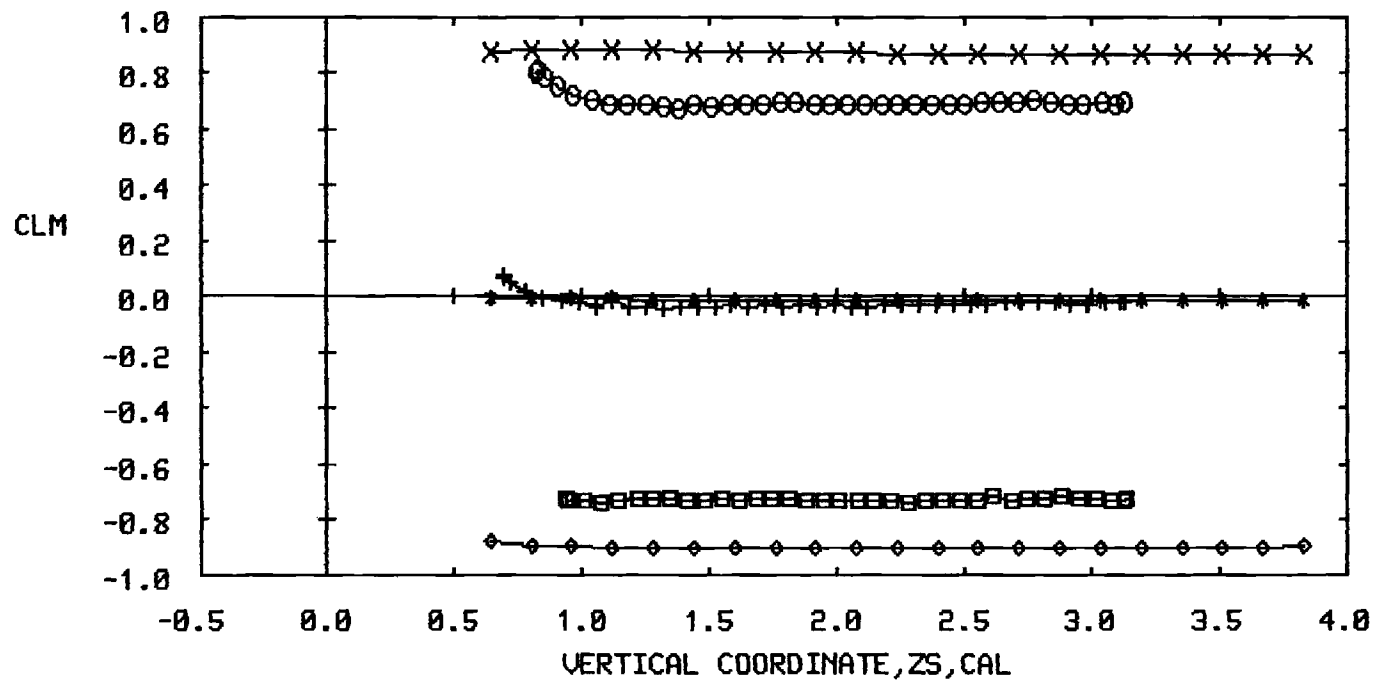


Figure 19. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N1, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1054	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.00	0.10
*	I1054	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.00	0.00
O	A2054	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	9.98	0.10
X	I2054	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	10.00	0.00
□	A1055	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-10.00	0.10
◇	I1055	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-10.00	0.00

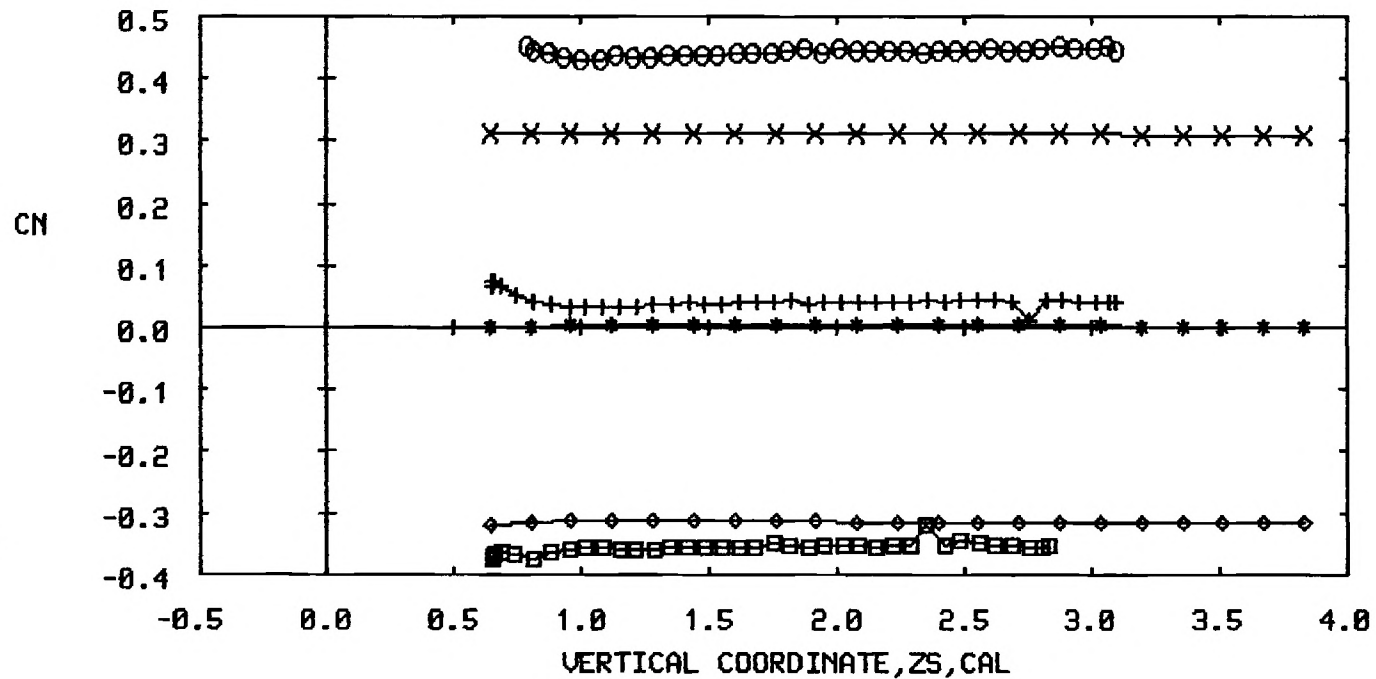


Figure 20. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1054	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.00	0.10
*	I1054	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.00	0.00
O	A2054	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	9.98	0.10
X	I2054	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	10.00	0.00
□	A1055	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-10.00	0.10
◇	I1055	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-10.00	0.00

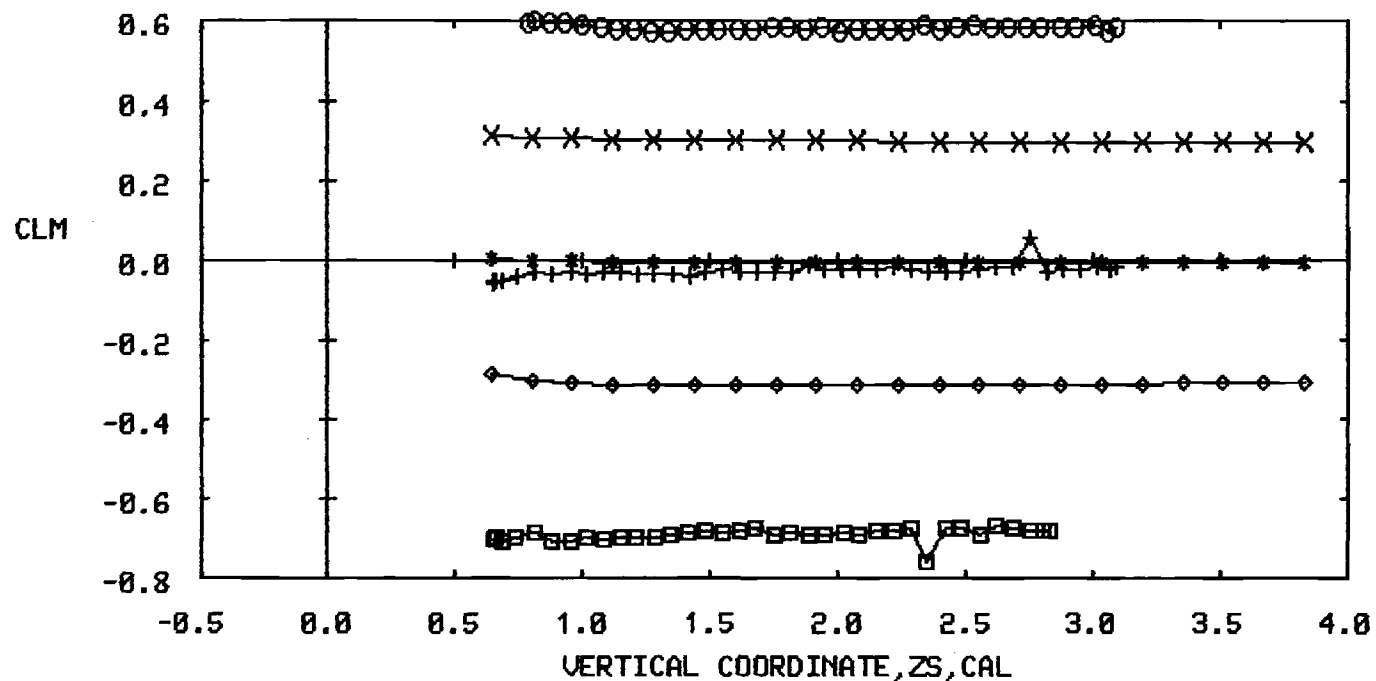


Figure 21. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.



at the large angles of attack whereas their inclusion in the blunt body calculations would have degraded the agreement.

Experimental data and analytical results for the sharp nose submissile separating vertically from the front submissile bay are presented in Figures 22 and 23. Submissile separation at this location is strongly affected by the flow over the ogive nose which has larger gradients than the flow field over the cylindrical section. This is manifested in the larger gradients of the coefficients than those evident in the cases where the submissile separated from the mid cavity. Again, the source/sink distribution underpredicts the gradients when the submissile is near the dispenser missile. Also, the slender body theory does a relatively poor job of predicting the angle of attack effects on the submissile pitching moment coefficients. Dispenser missile angle of attack effects are presented in Figures 20 and 23. These figures, when compared to Figures 20 and 21, illustrate the effect of the dispenser missile angle of attack. The agreement between the analytical results and experimental data is very similar for the two sets of data. Therefore, the subsonic program also does a fair job of representing dispenser missile angle of attack effects even though it does use an empirical technique to calculate this effect.

The effect of the dispenser missile open submissile bays will be illustrated with two sets of experimental data which are shown in Figures 26 and 27 for the normal force and pitching moment coefficients. These two figures very dramatically illustrate the effect of the open cavity flow fields on the submissile aerodynamic characteristics. This data comparison shows that for any analytical technique to be successful, the cavity flow field must be simulated in some manner. The source/sink distributions which are used to represent this dispenser missile volume effect cannot represent any type of vortex flow which occurs inside the cavity. However,

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1056	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	-0.01	0.10
*	I1056	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	0.00	0.00
O	A2056	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	9.98	0.10
X	I2056	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	10.00	0.00
□	A1057	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	-9.99	0.10
◇	I1057	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	-10.00	0.00

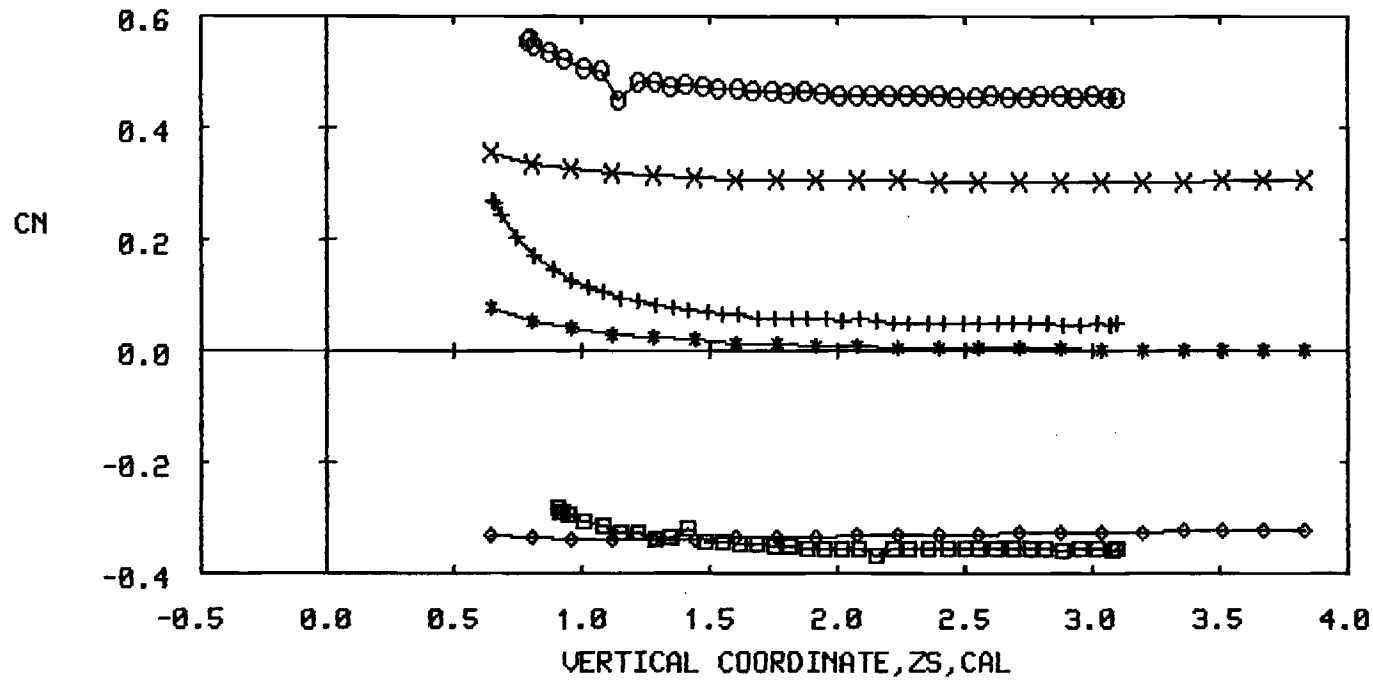


Figure 22. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1056	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	-0.01	0.10
*	I1056	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	0.00	0.00
O	A2056	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	9.98	0.10
X	I2056	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	10.00	0.00
□	A1057	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	-9.99	0.10
◇	I1057	N2D1	5.00	0.80	2.38	-10.00	0.00

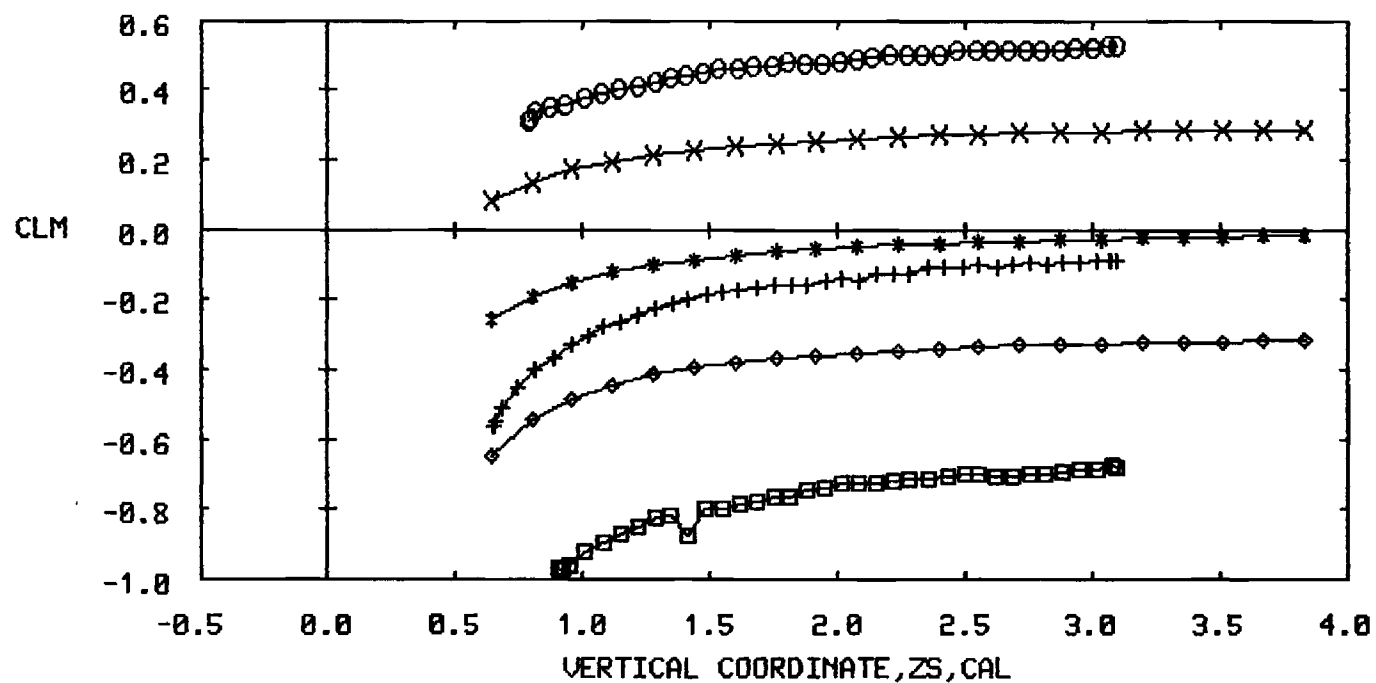


Figure 23. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.00	5.04
*	I1088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	5.00	5.00
O	A2088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	10.01	5.04
X	I2088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	15.00	5.00
□	A3088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-9.97	5.04
◇	I3088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-5.00	5.00

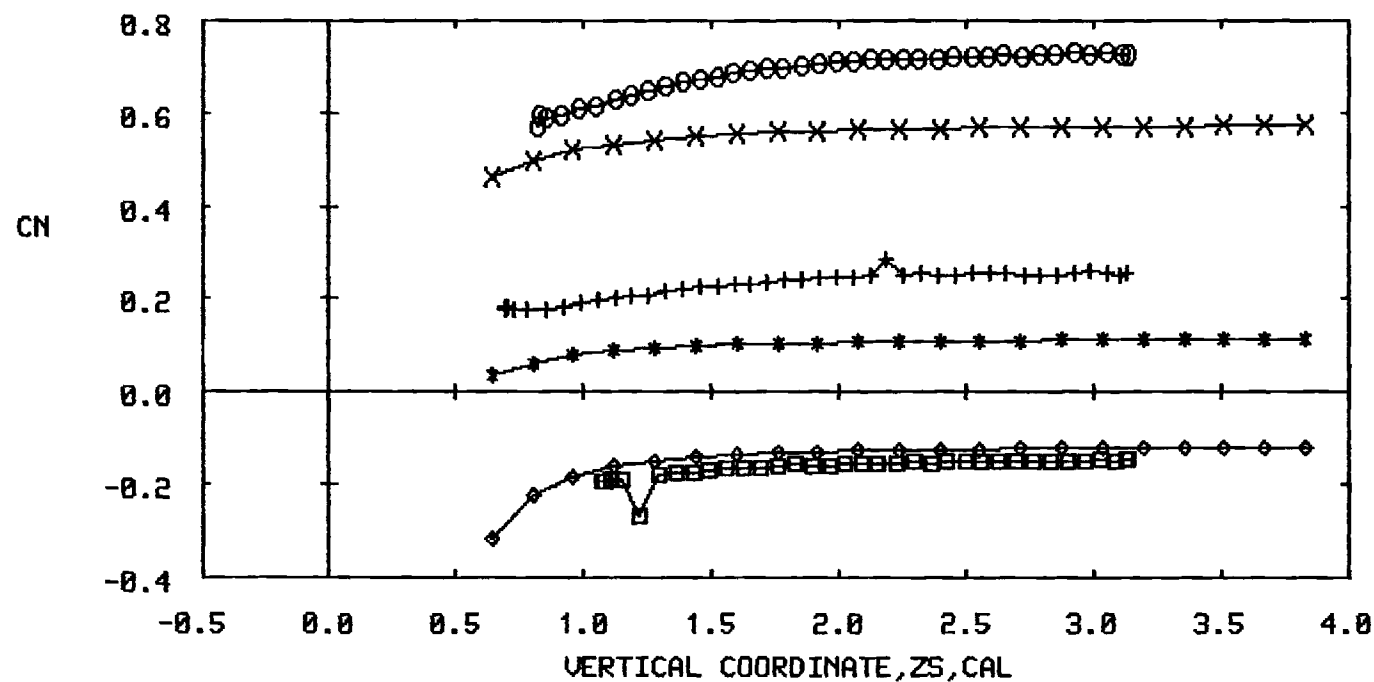


Figure 24. Comparison of normal force coefficients for the submissile, body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	XS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	0.00	5.04
*	I1088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	5.00	5.00
O	A2088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	10.01	5.04
X	I2088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	15.00	5.00
□	A3088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-9.97	5.04
◇	I3088	N2D1	5.00	0.80	3.95	-5.00	5.00

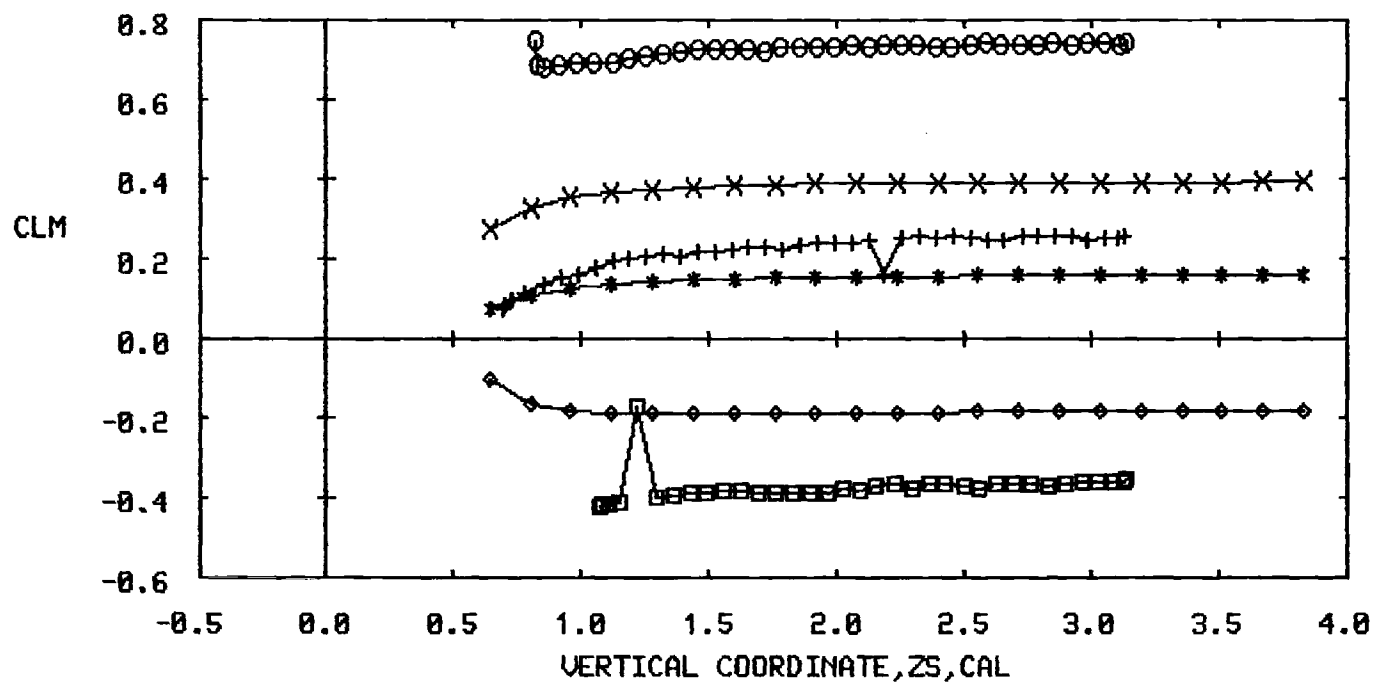


Figure 25. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients for the submissile body alone, N2, in the presence of the dispenser missile, D1, with the relative vertical location varying.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	ZS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1134	N1F1D1	4.00	1.20	1.00	0.00	0.10
*	A1045	N1F1D2	4.00	1.20	1.00	0.00	0.10

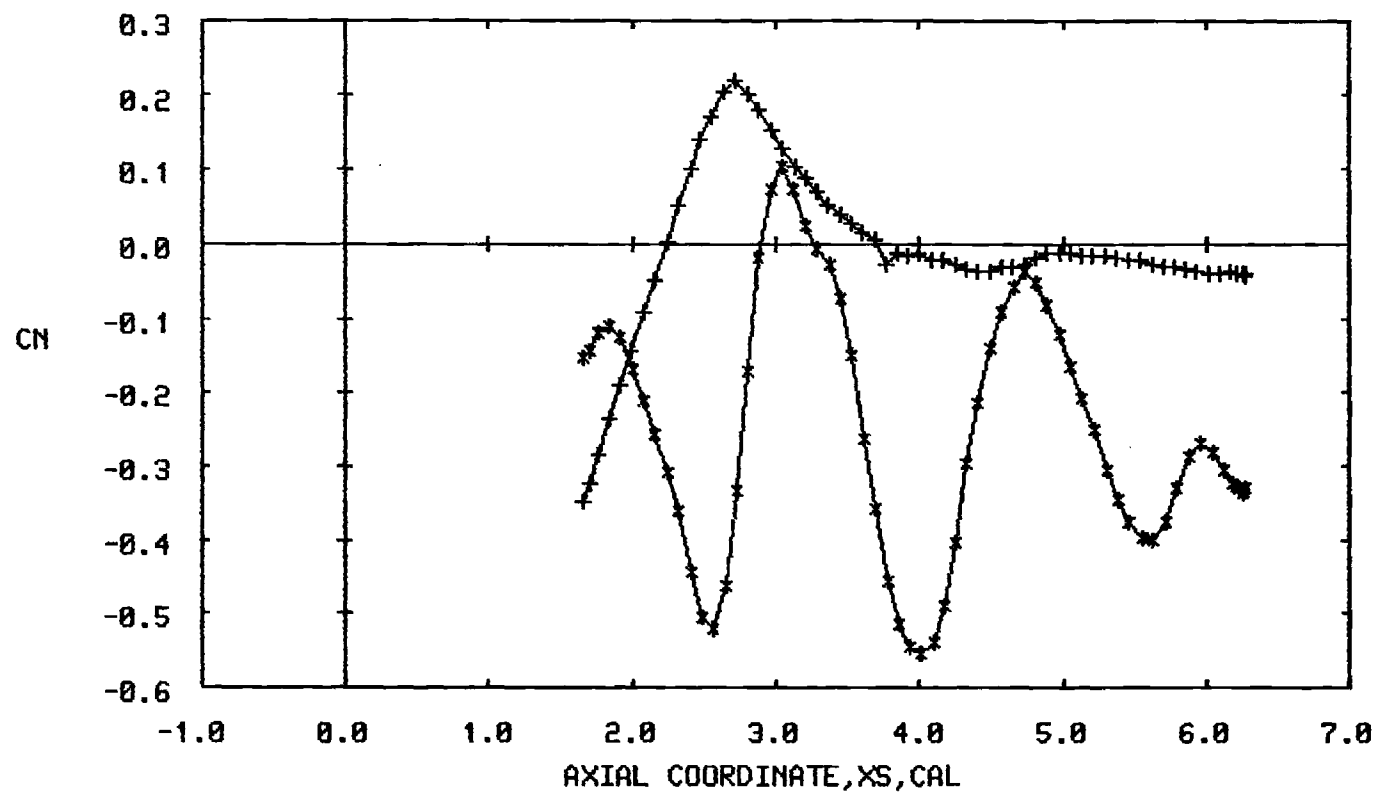


Figure 26. Comparison of normal force coefficients vs. axial location for the submissile, body plus fins, N1F1, for dispenser configurations D1 and D2.

SYM	RUN	CONFIGURATION	MODE	MACH	ZS	ALPS	ALPD
+	A1134	N1F1D1	4.00	1.20	1.00	0.00	0.10
*	A1045	N1F1D2	4.00	1.20	1.00	0.00	0.10

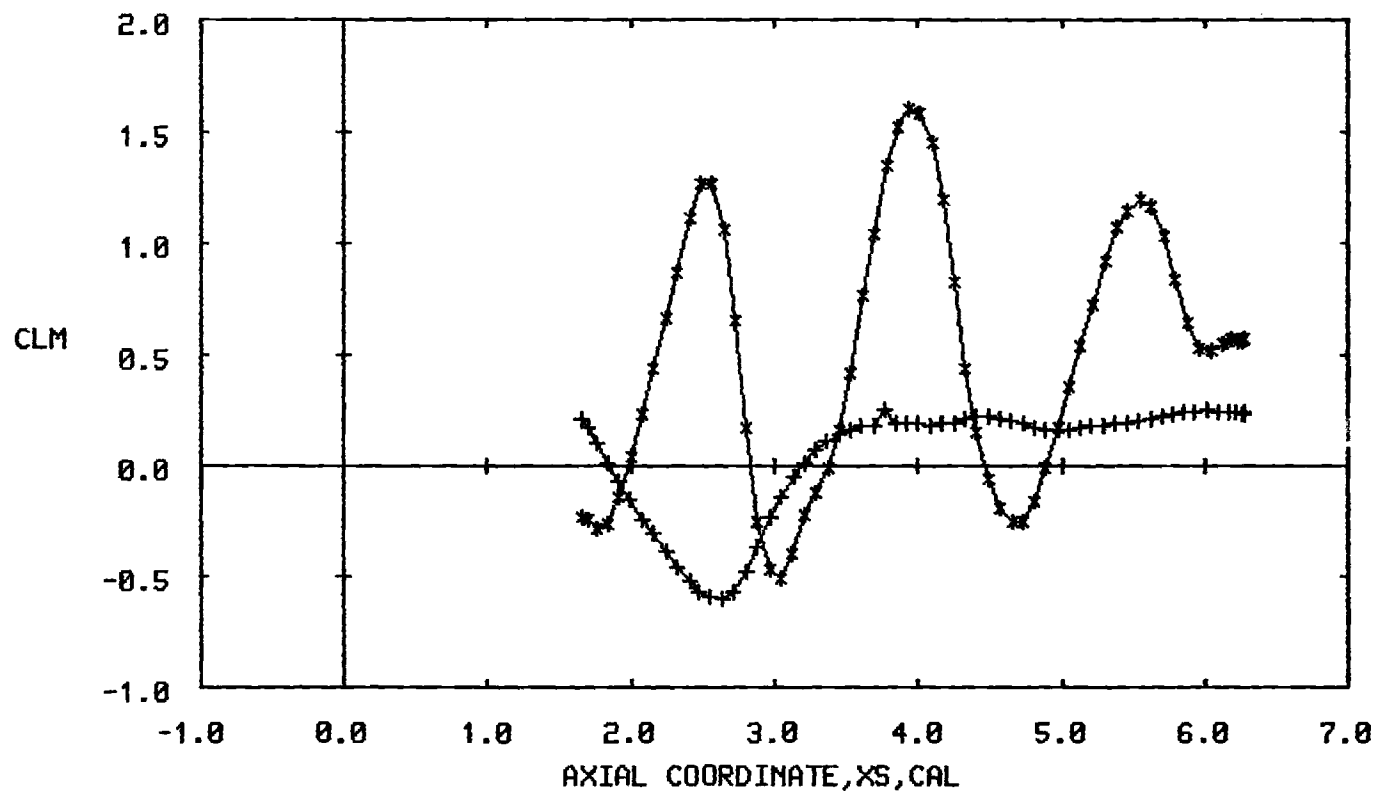


Figure 27. Comparison of pitching moment coefficients vs. axial location for the submissile, body plus fins, N1F1, for dispenser configurations D1 and D2.

this type of solution can be used to represent a mean streamline shape which essentially bounds the cavity flow field. Such bounding streamlines could be developed empirically using the data available in the 'SUBMIS' data base or they could be obtained experimentally from a specially designed test program.

## 8.0 SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

Computer programs developed by Nielsen Engineering and Research, Inc. for store separation from aircraft have been modified to adapt them to the Perkin-Elmer 3230 and to optimize their operation for submissiles separating from dispenser missiles. Program sizes have been minimized by deletion of all program elements not required by Missile Command problems. Input data calculations have been automated wherever possible and the input format has been completely revised to be "user friendly" on the Perkin-Elmer. An option to write binary output files in the 'SUBMIS' data base format has been included in the programs and these files are compatible with the various data base programs. Calculations have been performed for a significant number of cases, exercising the various operational options, for both the supersonic and subsonic programs. A number of these calculations are presented herein and compared with data available in the 'SUBMIS' data base. Based upon these data comparisons, presented in Figures 5 through 27, the following conclusions have been reached:

### A. Supersonic Program

1. The source/sink representation of the dispenser missile fuselage volume effects does a good job of calculating the interference effect on the submissile aerodynamic data.

2. The doublet representation of the dispenser missile angle of attack calculates this perturbation interference effect very well.



3. Slender body calculations for the submissile aerodynamic characteristics at large angles of attack show somewhat random quantitative agreement with experimental data.

4. Mutual interference which occurs when the dispenser and submissile are in close proximity is not considered by the program and it is, obviously, a significant factor in some of the experimental data.

5. Experimental data for the open bay configuration show a large open/closed bay effect. Therefore, for the program to be effective on the open bay configuration, an open bay flow simulation model must be developed.

#### B. Subsonic Program

6. The source/sink representation of the dispenser missile volume effects consistently underpredicts the experimental submissile interference effect. The underprediction is more pronounced for the more forward submissile locations

7. The empirical treatment of the dispenser missile angle of attack does not represent this effect as well as the doublet solution of the supersonic program.

8. Slender body calculations for the submissile aerodynamic characteristics at large angles of attack show somewhat random quantitative agreement with experimental data.

9. Open bay cavity simulation models must be developed for the program to effectively calculate open bay configuration interference effects on submissile aerodynamics.

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## GLOSSARY OF TERMS

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Nomenclature</u>
$a_{\max}$	Maximum store body radius
A	Fin aspect ratio
$C_1 - C_7$	Polynomial coefficients used in Equation (1)
$C_{dc}$	Section drag coefficient of a circular cylinder normal to airstream
$C_{dc_B}$	Cross flow drag for a finite length body - Equation (13)
$c_r$	Fin chord at fin-body juncture
$C_A$	Axial force coefficient, Axial force/ $q_{\infty} S_R$
C	Rolling moment coefficient, rolling moment/ $q_{\infty} S_R$
$C_{L\alpha}$	Lift coefficient curve slope
$C_{L\alpha_F}$	Fin alone lift coefficient curve slope
$C_M$	Pitching moment coefficient, pitching moment/ $q_{\infty} S_R$
$C_n$	Yawing moment coefficient, yawing moment/ $q_{\infty} S_R \ell_R$
$C_N$	Normal force coefficient, normal force/ $q_{\infty} S_R$
$C_Y$	Side force coefficient, side force/ $q_{\infty} S_R$
d	Body diameter
K	Ratio of lift component to lift of tail alone, for variable angle of attack
$\ell$	Body length
$\ell_R$	Reference length, store maximum diameter, d
$\ell_s$	Submissile body length
L	Lift
$M_{\infty}$	Free stream Mach number
m	Cotangent of fin leading edge sweep angle
q	Free stream dynamic pressure, $1/2 \rho_{\infty} V^2$

# GLOSSARY OF TERMS (cont.)

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Nomenclature</u>
$r$	General local body radius
$r_B$	Body radius at fin location
$s$	Semispan of fin in combination with body
$S_F$	Fin alone area
$S_R$	Reference area taken equal to body frontal area, $\pi a_{\max}^2$
$x$	General local body point longitudinal location
$\alpha$	Angle of attack
$\beta$	$\sqrt{M^2 - 1}$ for $M > 1$ and $\sqrt{1 - M^2}$ for $M < 1$
$\Lambda$	Fin sweep back angle
$\rho_\infty$	Free stream mass density
$\lambda$	Fin taper ratio, $(C_t/C_r) \equiv 1$ for current program capability

## Subscripts

D	Dispenser missile
B(F)	Body in the presence of the fin
F	Last point on a conical frustum
F(B)	Fin in the presence of the body
N	Nose
s	Submissile
SB	Slender body value
o	Denotes circular arc constants
I	First point on a conical frustum
CYL	Cylindrical segment
LT	Linear theory value

APPENDIX A

SUBSONIC SOURCE COMPUTER PROGRAM DEFINITIONS  
AND LISTINGS

## A.1 SUBSONIC SOURCE PROGRAM INPUT DATA DEFINITIONS

GENERAL: All numerical data are unformatted, list-directed. The lines of alphanumeric text describing the configuration have the format (20A4).

Geometry data may be input in any desired system, inches, feet, calibers, or other. However, all data dependent on size or location must be entered in the same system.

Guidelines for input data which are discretionary but which may significantly affect the results are discussed in the text. These guidelines are based on experience with running the program to date.

### SPECIFIC:

ITEM # 1    NCARDS (an integer)

DEF: NCARDS is the number of lines of alphanumeric text which the user requires to define the configuration. To cycle through the program, NCARDS must be 1 or greater.

NOTE: The program returns to this read after each solution is completed; another problem may be entered or the program is stopped by setting NCARDS = -1.

ITEM # 2    Q(K), K = 1, 20 [format 20A4] alphanumeric

DEF: Q(K) is NCARDS lines of text which the user supplies to define the problem, configuration, or other identification. There must be at least one line of text. May be as many more as user desires.

ITEM # 3    NSECT, FMACH (integer, real)

DEF: NSECT is the number of sections or segments required to define the total body. Each section is defined by a polynomial equation. For a blunt based body, the subsonic wake must be simulated by an additional section(s) which is closed.

FMACH is the free stream mach number for which the solution is required.

ITEM # 4    AL (real)

DEF: AL is the body length which is used to non-dimensionalize all geometric quantities. Must be actual body length. Can be any desired units; all succeeding geometric data must be same units.

ITEM # 5    XEND(K), K = 1, NSECT (real; all on one line)  
DEF: XEND(K) are the x (axial) location of the downstream end of each of the sections used to describe the body. There must be NSECT values and they must be in order from nose to tail. Same units as AL.

ITEMS # 6 and # 7 are read in a DO loop and must be input for each of the NSECT sections used to describe the body. Each item is one line and, thus, there are NSECT pairs of these items.

ITEM # 6    NTYPE (integer)  
DEF: NTYPE is an integer which denotes the type of body section and controls the geometric input data requirements. At present, there is the capability to handle only three types of section.  
      NTYPE = 1, OGIVE (circular arc) section  
      NTYPE = 2, Conical nose or frustum section  
      NTYPE = 3, Cylindrical section

ITEM # 7    Section geometric data which depends upon the type of section.

If NTYPE = 1 (circular arc)  
XO, RO, CRO (real)  
DEF: XO is the axial location of the center of the circular arc.  
      RO is the radial location of the center of the circular arc.  
      CRO is the radius of the circular arc.

If NTYPE = 2 (conical nose or frustum section)  
XI, RI, XF, RF (real)  
DEF: XI is the axial location of the upstream (initial) end of the cone or frustum.  
      RI is the radius of the body at XI.  
      XF is the axial location of the downstream (final) end of the cone or frustum.  
      RF is the radius of the body at XF.

If NTYPE = 3 (cylindrical section)  
RCYL (REAL)  
DEF: RCYL is the radius of the body at the cylindrical section.

All defined variables must be in same units as AL.  
Coordinate system origin at body nose tip.

ITEM # 8    XSFST, XSLST, XRMAX, XINIT, XFINAL, DELX, RMAX (all real)  
DEF: XSFST is the location at which the first source will be



ITEM # 8 (cont.)

placed (see Section 2.2).

XSLST is the location at which the last source will be placed (see Section 2.4).

XRMAX is the location at which the maximum body radius is first reached.

XINIT is the initial point at which the body radius is to be calculated from the source distribution.

XFINAL is the final point at which the body radius is to be calculated from the source distribution.

DELX is the increment between points at which the body radius is to be calculated from the source distribution.

RMAX is the maximum radius of actual body. All variables in same units as AL.

ITEM # 9    NRAT (integer)

DEF: NRAT is an index which specifies the number of sections the body is divided into for specifying the source spacing along the body. The maximum value of NRAT is 5.

ITEM # 10    REND(K), K = 1, NRAT (real)

DEF: REND(K) are the x (axial) locations of the downstream end of body segments where the source spacing criteria, PERCR, is to be changed. Note that REND(K) must be NRAT values of the NSECT values of XEND(K) in ITEM # 5; i.e., source spacing can only be changed at body sections.

ITEM # 11    PERCR(K), K = 1, NRAT (real)

DEF: PERCR(K) are the values of the source spacing parameter which are to be used along the body length. This parameter is the fraction of the local body radius between sources (see Section 2.3).

## APPENDIX A.2

### SUBSONIC SOURCE PROGRAM INPUT DATA FILES

#### Dispenser Missile Input Data File; DISPENS1.INP

```
6
THIS INPUT DATA FILE IS FOR THE ARMY MISSILE COMMAND DISPENSER
MISSILE. THE ACTUAL CONFIGURATION IS AN OGIVE-CYLINDER WHICH IS
35.62 INCHES LONG. FOR THE SUBSONIC SOURCE DISTRIBUTION THE WAKE IS
REPRESENTED BY AN OGIVE WITH DIMENSIONS EQUAL TO THOSE OF THE
NOSE OGIVE. ALL LOCATIONS AND DIMENSIONS IN THIS FILE ARE IN INCHES
AND IT IS TO BE USED WITH THE SUBSRCE PROGRAM.
3,0.8
35.62
11.25,35.62,46.87
1
11.25,-32.808,34.688
3
1.880
1
35.62,-32.808,34.688
0.021372,46.6622,11.25,0.3562,46.306,0.7124,1.880
2
11.25,46.87
0.7,1.0
-1
```

#### Submissile Input Data File; SUBMISA1.INP

```
6
THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR THE TWO-CALIBER OGIVE NOSE SUBMISSILE
CONFIGURATION OF THE "ASUBMIS" DATA BASE. THE FUSELAGE IS
5.593 INCHES LONG AND A 1.864 INCH LONG OGIVE HAS BEEN ADDED
TO THE BASE TO SIMULATE THE SUBSONIC WAKE. ALL LOCATIONS AND
DIMENSIONS ARE IN INCHES AND THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR THE
"SUBSRCE" VERSION OF THE PROGRAM.
3,0.8
5.593
1.864,5.593,7.457
1
1.864,-3.495,3.961
3
0.4660
1
5.593,-3.495,3.961
0.003356,7.41073,1.8640,0.05593,7.2709,0.111860,0.466
2
1.864,7.457
0.7,1.0
-1
```

# Submissile Input Data File; SUBMISB1.INP

6  
THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR THE ONE-HALF CALIBER(HEMISPHERICAL) OGIVE  
NOSE SUBMISSILE OF THE "ASUBMIS" DATA BASE. THE FUSELAGE IS  
5.593 INCHES LONG AND A 1.664 INCH LONG OGIVE HAS BEEN ADDED  
TO THE BASE TO SIMULATE THE SUBSONIC WAKE. ALL LOCATIONS AND  
DIMENSIONS ARE IN INCHES AND THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR THE "SUBSRCE"  
VERSION OF THE PROGRAM.

3,0.8  
5.593  
0.4660,5.5930,7.4570  
1  
0.4660,0.0,0.4660  
3  
0.4660  
1  
5.593,-3.495,3.961  
0.018177,7.410725,0.4660,0.027965,7.167005,0.111860,0.4660  
2  
0.4660,7.4570  
0.4,0.8  
-1

# Submissile Input Data File; SUBMISC1.INP

7  
THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR THE LARGE SUBMISSILE USED IN TEST "B".  
IT HAS A ONE-HALF CALIBER OGIVE(HEMISPHERICAL) NOSE AN A CYLINDRICAL  
AFTERBODY. AN OGIVE 3.750 INCHES LONG WITH A RADIUS OF CURVATURE  
OF 8.0 INCHES HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE BASE OF THE SUBMISSILE TO  
SIMULATE THE SUBSONIC WAKE. ALL LOCATIONS AND DIMENSIONS ARE IN  
INCHES AND THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR THE "SUBSRCE" VERSION OF THE  
PROGRAM.

3,0.8  
11.200  
0.9320,11.200,14.94744927  
1  
0.932,0.0,0.9320  
3  
0.9320  
1  
11.200,-7.0680,8.000  
0.036400,14.8400,0.9320,0.11200,14.6720,0.22400,0.932  
2  
0.9320,14.947744927  
0.4,0.8  
-1

# Submissile Input Data File; SUBMISD1.INP

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7
THIS INPUT DATA FILE IS FOR THE HIGH FINENESS RATIO SUBMISSILE USED
IN TEST "B". IT HAS A ONE-HALF CALIBER OGIVE(HEMISPHERICAL) NOSE AND
A CYLINDRICAL AFTERBODY AND AN OVERALL FINENESS RATIO OF 14. A TAIL
OGIVE WITH A RADIUS OF CURVATURE OF 3.5 INCHES WITH A LENGTH OF
1.624808 INCHES HAS BEEN ADDED TO SIMULATE THE SUBSONIC WAKE. ALL
LOCATIONS AND DIMENSIONS ARE IN INCHES AND THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR
THE "SUBSRCE" VERSION OF THE PROGRAM.
3,0.8
11.200
0.400,11.200,12.824808
1
0.400,0.0,0.400
3
0.400
1
11.200,-3.100,3.500
0.038080,12.7120,0.400,0.0560,12.7680,0.0560,0.400
2
0.4,12.834808
0.4,0.8
-1

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# Submissile Input Data File; SUBMISE1.INP

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7
THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR THE SMALL SUBMISSILE USED IN TEST "B".
IT HAS A ONE-HALF CALIBER OGIVE(HEMISPHERICAL) NOSE AND A CYLINDRICAL
AFTERBODY WITH AN OVERALL FINENESS RATIO OF 6.0 AND A CYLINDER
DIAMETER OF 0.6 INCHES. AN OGIVE WITH A RADIUS OF CURVATURE OF 2.750
INCHES AND A LENGTH OF 1.2490 INCHES HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE BASE TO
SIMULATE THE SUBSONIC WAKE. ALL LOCATIONS AND DIMENSIONS ARE IN INCHES
AND THIS INPUT FILE IS FOR THE "SUBSRCE" VERSION OF THE PROGRAM.
3,0.8
3.6
0.3,3.6,4.849
1
0.300,0.0,0.300
3
0.300
1
3.600,-2.450,2.750
0.022572,4.7700,0.300,0.0360,4.7880,0.0720,0.300
2
0.3,4.849
0.3,0.8
-1

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# APPENDIX A.3

## Subsonic Source Program Output File; NEARSOR.OPT

1 THIS INPUT DATA FILE IS FOR THE ARMY MISSILE COMMAND DISPENSER  
MISSILE. THE ACTUAL CONFIGURATION IS AN OGIVE-CYLINDER WHICH IS  
35.62 INCHES LONG. FOR THE SUBSONIC SOURCE DISTRIBUTION THE WAKE IS  
REPRESENTED BY AN OGIVE WITH DIMENSIONS EQUAL TO THOSE OF THE  
NOSE OGIVE. ALL LOCATIONS AND DIMENSIONS IN THIS FILE ARE IN INCHES  
AND IT IS TO BE USED WITH THE SUBSRCE PROGRAM.

X/L OF END POINT OF EACH SECTION OF BODY

SECTION	1	2	3
X/L	0.31583	1.00000	1.31583

COEFFICIENTS OF POLYNOMIAL DESCRIBING EACH SECTION

SECTION	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6	C7
1	-0.92106	-1.00000	0.63167	0.84860	0.00000	0.00000	1.00000
2	0.05278	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
3	-0.92106	-1.00000	2.00000	-0.05165	0.00000	0.00000	1.00000

FIRST SOURCE AT X/L= 0.00060  
FROM 0.00060 TO 0.31583 SOURCE SPACING IS 0.70000 TIMES LOCAL RADIUS  
FROM 0.31583 TO 1.31583 SOURCE SPACING IS 1.00000 TIMES LOCAL RADIUS

1

SOURCE LOCATIONS AND BODY RADIUS AND SURFACE SLOPE AT THESE LOCATIONS

X/L	0.00060	0.00075	0.00091	0.00110	0.00132	0.00157	0.00185
R/L	0.00035	0.00040	0.00045	0.00052	0.00059	0.00068	0.00077
DR/DX	0.34212	0.34195	0.34175	0.34152	0.34125	0.34095	0.34061
X/L	0.00218	0.00255	0.00297	0.00346	0.00401	0.00465	0.00537
R/L	0.00088	0.00101	0.00116	0.00132	0.00151	0.00172	0.00196
DR/DX	0.34021	0.33976	0.33925	0.33866	0.33799	0.33723	0.33636
X/L	0.00619	0.00714	0.00821	0.00943	0.01083	0.01242	0.01423
R/L	0.00224	0.00256	0.00291	0.00332	0.00378	0.00431	0.00490
DR/DX	0.33536	0.33423	0.33294	0.33147	0.32979	0.32789	0.32573
X/L	0.01628	0.01862	0.02127	0.02428	0.02768	0.03154	0.03589
R/L	0.00556	0.00632	0.00716	0.00811	0.00917	0.01036	0.01167
DR/DX	0.32327	0.32049	0.31734	0.31378	0.30976	0.30523	0.30014
X/L	0.04079	0.04631	0.05249	0.05942	0.06716	0.07577	0.08531
R/L	0.01313	0.01474	0.01650	0.01842	0.02049	0.02272	0.02510
DR/DX	0.29442	0.28802	0.28068	0.27293	0.26411	0.25437	0.24364
X/L	0.09585	0.10745	0.12014	0.13397	0.14894	0.16505	0.18229
R/L	0.02761	0.03022	0.03291	0.03565	0.03837	0.04104	0.04358
DR/DX	0.23188	0.21906	0.20513	0.19010	0.17395	0.15672	0.13844
X/L	0.20059	0.21988	0.24006	0.26099	0.28251	0.30443	0.32657
R/L	0.04594	0.04804	0.04983	0.05123	0.05221	0.05271	0.05278
DR/DX	0.11918	0.09901	0.07805	0.05641	0.03424	0.01171	0.00000
X/L	0.35824	0.38991	0.42158	0.45324	0.48491	0.51658	0.54825
R/L	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278

DR/DX	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
X/L	0.57991	0.61158	0.64325	0.67492	0.70658	0.73825	0.76992
R/L	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278
DR/DX	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
X/L	0.80159	0.83325	0.86492	0.89659	0.92826	0.95992	0.99159
R/L	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278
DR/DX	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
X/L	1.02326	1.05476	1.08550	1.11491	1.14250	1.16788	1.19080
R/L	0.05250	0.05124	0.04902	0.04598	0.04230	0.03820	0.03391
DR/DX	-0.02389	-0.05632	-0.08814	-0.11883	-0.14792	-0.17501	-0.19980
X/L	1.21114	1.22891	1.24421	1.25720	1.26812	1.27721	1.28470
R/L	0.02961	0.02549	0.02166	0.01820	0.01514	0.01249	0.01023
DR/DX	-0.22210	-0.24184	-0.25904	-0.27384	-0.28640	-0.29694	-0.30571
X/L	1.29084	1.29584	1.29990	1.30317	1.30580	1.30791	1.30960
R/L	0.00833	0.00675	0.00545	0.00439	0.00352	0.00282	0.00225
DR/DX	-0.31294	-0.31886	-0.32368	-0.32759	-0.33074	-0.33328	-0.33532

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FOR THIS CASE THERE ARE 91 SOURCES

INCOMPRESSIBLE SOURCE DISTRIBUTION FOR MACH NUMBER 0.80

X/L	6.0000E-04	7.4547E-04	9.1185E-04	1.1021E-03	1.3197E-03	1.5684E-03
Q	6.5039E-07	-7.5160E-07	5.6776E-07	-4.0993E-07	3.0507E-07	-2.0817E-07
X/L	1.8528E-03	2.1779E-03	2.5494E-03	2.9741E-03	3.4593E-03	4.0135E-03
Q	1.6866E-07	-9.7996E-08	1.0323E-07	-3.2337E-08	7.9332E-08	1.5665E-08
X/L	4.6465E-03	5.3693E-03	6.1943E-03	7.1356E-03	8.2094E-03	9.4336E-03
Q	8.4443E-08	6.3857E-08	1.1697E-07	1.2787E-07	1.8415E-07	2.2624E-07
X/L	1.0829E-02	1.2417E-02	1.4225E-02	1.6282E-02	1.8618E-02	2.1271E-02
Q	3.0284E-07	3.8522E-07	5.0261E-07	6.4418E-07	8.3065E-07	1.0625E-06
X/L	2.4278E-02	2.7685E-02	3.1537E-02	3.5887E-02	4.0790E-02	4.6305E-02
Q	1.3583E-06	1.7265E-06	2.1868E-06	2.7535E-06	3.4483E-06	4.2877E-06
X/L	5.2495E-02	5.9424E-02	6.7159E-02	7.5766E-02	8.5310E-02	9.5853E-02
Q	5.2920E-06	6.4735E-06	7.8414E-06	9.3904E-06	1.1104E-05	1.2938E-05
X/L	1.0745E-01	1.2014E-01	1.3397E-01	1.4894E-01	1.6505E-01	1.8229E-01
Q	1.4828E-05	1.6675E-05	1.8351E-05	1.9697E-05	2.0536E-05	2.0686E-05
X/L	2.0059E-01	2.1988E-01	2.4006E-01	2.6099E-01	2.8251E-01	3.0443E-01
Q	1.9979E-05	1.8280E-05	1.5650E-05	1.1034E-05	9.8347E-06	-6.9701E-07
X/L	3.2657E-01	3.5624E-01	3.8991E-01	4.2158E-01	4.5324E-01	4.8491E-01
Q	-9.1383E-06	6.6458E-06	-7.6250E-06	7.0469E-06	-7.4151E-06	7.1677E-06
X/L	5.1658E-01	5.4825E-01	5.7991E-01	6.1158E-01	6.4325E-01	6.7492E-01
Q	-7.3384E-06	7.2205E-06	-7.2996E-06	7.2509E-06	-7.2734E-06	7.2749E-06
X/L	7.0658E-01	7.3825E-01	7.6992E-01	8.0159E-01	8.3325E-01	8.6492E-01
Q	-7.2493E-06	7.3015E-06	-7.2182E-06	7.3416E-06	-7.1633E-06	7.4220E-06
X/L	8.9659E-01	9.2826E-01	9.5992E-01	9.9159E-01	1.0233E+00	1.0548E+00

Q	-7.0353E-06	7.6483E-06	-6.6187E-06	1.0134E-05	-7.0502E-06	-1.7665E-05
X/L	1.0855E+00	1.1149E+00	1.1425E+00	1.1679E+00	1.1908E+00	1.2111E+00
Q	-2.5730E-05	-3.0863E-05	-3.2360E-05	-3.1286E-05	-2.7752E-05	-2.3590E-05
X/L	1.2289E+00	1.2442E+00	1.2572E+00	1.2681E+00	1.2772E+00	1.2847E+00
Q	-1.8549E-05	-1.4597E-05	-1.0268E-05	-8.0394E-06	-4.6989E-06	-4.4790E-06
X/L	1.2908E+00	1.2958E+00	1.2999E+00	1.3032E+00	1.3058E+00	1.3079E+00
Q	-1.2695E-06	-3.2921E-06	1.2754E-06	-4.0710E-06	4.2935E-06	-7.2796E-06
X/L	1.3096E+00					
Q	7.6152E-06					

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# SHAPE CALCULATED FROM SOURCE DISTRIBUTION AND POLYNOMIALS

X/L	0.01000	0.03000	0.05000	0.07000	0.09000	0.11000	0.13000
R/L(S.D.)	0.00412	0.00990	0.01588	0.02124	0.02629	0.03082	0.03495
R/L(POLY)	0.00351	0.00989	0.01579	0.02124	0.02623	0.03078	0.03488
X/L	0.15000	0.17000	0.19000	0.21000	0.23000	0.25000	0.27000
R/L(S.D.)	0.03861	0.04185	0.04464	0.04706	0.04902	0.05056	0.05175
R/L(POLY)	0.03856	0.04180	0.04461	0.04701	0.04899	0.05055	0.05170
X/L	0.29000	0.31000	0.33000	0.35000	0.37000	0.39000	0.41000
R/L(S.D.)	0.05252	0.05283	0.05278	0.05278	0.05283	0.05283	0.05278
R/L(POLY)	0.05244	0.05276	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278
X/L	0.43000	0.45000	0.47000	0.49000	0.51000	0.53000	0.55000
R/L(S.D.)	0.05283	0.05283	0.05278	0.05283	0.05283	0.05278	0.05283
R/L(POLY)	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278
X/L	0.57000	0.59000	0.61000	0.63000	0.65000	0.67000	0.69000
R/L(S.D.)	0.05283	0.05278	0.05278	0.05288	0.05278	0.05278	0.05288
R/L(POLY)	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278
X/L	0.71000	0.73000	0.75000	0.77000	0.79000	0.81000	0.83000
R/L(S.D.)	0.05278	0.05278	0.05283	0.05283	0.05278	0.05283	0.05283
R/L(POLY)	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278
X/L	0.85000	0.87000	0.89000	0.91000	0.93000	0.95000	0.97000
R/L(S.D.)	0.05278	0.05283	0.05283	0.05278	0.05283	0.05283	0.05278
R/L(POLY)	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278	0.05278
X/L	0.99000	1.01000	1.03000	1.05000	1.07000	1.09000	1.11000
R/L(S.D.)	0.05278	0.05278	0.05237	0.05154	0.05025	0.04855	0.04649
R/L(POLY)	0.05278	0.05273	0.05232	0.05149	0.05026	0.04861	0.04655
X/L	1.13000	1.15000	1.17000	1.19000	1.21000	1.23000	1.25000
R/L(S.D.)	0.04397	0.04098	0.03757	0.03371	0.02938	0.02453	0.01917
R/L(POLY)	0.04406	0.04116	0.03783	0.03406	0.02987	0.02523	0.02014
X/L	1.27001	1.29001					
R/L(S.D.)	0.01299	0.00536					
R/L(POLY)	0.01460	0.00860					

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# APPENDIX A.4

## Subsonic Source Program Source Output File; NEARSOR .SRC

NSECT = 3

X/L	0.31583	1.00000	1.31583				
1	-0.92106	-1.00000	0.63167	0.84860	0.00000	0.00000	1.00000
2	0.05278	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
3	-0.92106	-1.00000	2.00000	-0.05165	0.00000	0.00000	1.00000

NSURC = 91

X/L	6.0000E-04	7.4547E-04	9.1185E-04	1.1021E-03	1.3197E-03	1.5684E-03
U	6.5039E-07	-7.5160E-07	5.6776E-07	-4.0993E-07	3.0507E-07	-2.0817E-07
X/L	1.8528E-03	2.1779E-03	2.5494E-03	2.9741E-03	3.4593E-03	4.0135E-03
Q	1.6866E-07	-9.7996E-08	1.0323E-07	-3.2337E-08	7.9332E-08	1.5665E-08
X/L	4.6465E-03	5.3693E-03	6.1943E-03	7.1356E-03	8.2094E-03	9.4336E-03
Q	8.4443E-08	6.3857E-08	1.1697E-07	1.2787E-07	1.8415E-07	2.2624E-07
X/L	1.0829E-02	1.2417E-02	1.4225E-02	1.6282E-02	1.8618E-02	2.1271E-02
Q	3.0284E-07	3.8522E-07	5.0261E-07	6.4418E-07	8.3065E-07	1.0625E-06
X/L	2.4278E-02	2.7685E-02	3.1537E-02	3.5887E-02	4.0790E-02	4.6305E-02
Q	1.3583E-06	1.7265E-06	2.1868E-06	2.7535E-06	3.4483E-06	4.2877E-06
X/L	5.2495E-02	5.9424E-02	6.7159E-02	7.5766E-02	8.5310E-02	9.5853E-02
U	5.2920E-06	6.4735E-06	7.8414E-06	9.3904E-06	1.1104E-05	1.2938E-05
X/L	1.0745E-01	1.2014E-01	1.3397E-01	1.4894E-01	1.6505E-01	1.8229E-01
Q	1.4828E-05	1.6675E-05	1.8351E-05	1.9697E-05	2.0536E-05	2.0686E-05
X/L	2.0059E-01	2.1988E-01	2.4006E-01	2.6099E-01	2.8251E-01	3.0443E-01
Q	1.9979E-05	1.8280E-05	1.5650E-05	1.1034E-05	9.8347E-06	-6.9701E-07
X/L	3.2657E-01	3.5824E-01	3.8991E-01	4.2158E-01	4.5324E-01	4.8491E-01
Q	-9.1383E-06	6.6458E-06	-7.6250E-06	7.0469E-06	-7.4151E-06	7.1677E-06
X/L	5.1658E-01	5.4825E-01	5.7991E-01	6.1158E-01	6.4325E-01	6.7492E-01
Q	-7.3384E-06	7.2205E-06	-7.2996E-06	7.2509E-06	-7.2734E-06	7.2749E-06
X/L	7.0658E-01	7.3825E-01	7.6992E-01	8.0159E-01	8.3325E-01	8.6492E-01
Q	-7.2493E-06	7.3015E-06	-7.2182E-06	7.3416E-06	-7.1633E-06	7.4220E-06
X/L	8.9659E-01	9.2826E-01	9.5992E-01	9.9159E-01	1.0233E+00	1.0548E+00
Q	-7.0353E-06	7.6483E-06	-6.6187E-06	1.0134E-05	-7.0502E-06	-1.7665E-05
X/L	1.0855E+00	1.1149E+00	1.1425E+00	1.1679E+00	1.1908E+00	1.2111E+00
Q	-2.5730E-05	-3.0863E-05	-3.2360E-05	-3.1286E-05	-2.7752E-05	-2.3590E-05
X/L	1.2289E+00	1.2442E+00	1.2572E+00	1.2681E+00	1.2772E+00	1.2847E+00
Q	-1.8549E-05	-1.4597E-05	-1.0268E-05	-8.0394E-06	-4.6989E-06	-4.4790E-06
X/L	1.2908E+00	1.2958E+00	1.2999E+00	1.3032E+00	1.3058E+00	1.3079E+00
Q	-1.2695E-06	-3.2921E-06	1.2754E-06	-4.0710E-06	4.2935E-06	-7.2796E-06
X/L	1.3096E+00					
U	7.6152E-06					



# APPENDIX A.5

## Subsonic Source Program FORTRAN Listing; NEARSOR .FTN

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SBATCH
C PROGRAM SOURCE(INPUT,OUTPUT,TAPES=INPUT,TAPE6=OUTPUT) SURB1 1
C LEVEL 2,C
COMMON/CC/C(100,101)
C AXISYMMETRIC SOURCE DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM SURB1 2
C SURB1 3
    DIMENSION Q(100),RP(15),XS(100),XEND(15),COEF(15,7),
    *KA(100),XC(100),TB(100),JJJ(15),RL(100),DRDX(100),XX(15),RR(15)
    DIMENSION REND(5),PERCR(5) SURB1 6
701 FORMAT(1H1)
704 FORMAT(1X,20A4) SURB1 10
703 FORMAT(20A4)
706 FORMAT(/1X,40HX/L OF END POINT OF EACH SECTION OF BODY/) SURB1 12
714 FORMAT(/1X,23HFUR THIS CASE THERE ARE,14,8H SOURCES) SURB1 13
716 FORMAT(/1X,50HINCOMPRESSIBLE SOURCE DISTRIBUTION FOR MACH NUMBER,SURB1 14
    1F5,2) SURB1 15
719 FORMAT(/1X,57HSHAPE CALCULATED FROM SOURCE DISTRIBUTION AND POLY,SURB1 16
    1OMIALS) SURB1 17
122 FORMAT(/2X,7HSECTION,5X,12,6(8X,12)) SURB1 18
123 FORMAT(2X,3HX/L,5X,7F10.5) SURB1 19
724 FORMAT(/1X,51HCOEFFICIENTS OF POLYNOMIAL DESCRIBING EACH SECTION SURB1 20
    1//3X,7HSECTION,5X,2HC1,8X,2HC2,6X,2HC3,8X,2HC4,8X,2HC5,8X,2HC6,8X,SURB1 21
    22HC7) SURB1 22
725 FORMAT(5X,12,3X,7F10.5) SURB1 23
726 FORMAT(/1X,20HFIRST SOURCE AT X/L=,F8,5) SURB1 24
727 FORMAT(/1X,69HSOURCE LOCATIONS AND BODY RADIUS AND SURFACE SLOPE SURB1 25
    1AT THESE LOCATIONS) SURB1 26
728 FORMAT(/1X,3HX/L,6X,7F10.5) SURB1 27
729 FORMAT(1X,9HR/L(S.D.), 7F10.5) SURB1 28
730 FORMAT(3X,5HDX/L,2X,7F10.5) SURB1 29
731 FORMAT(/3X,3HX/L,2X,6(1PE12.4)) SURB1 30
732 FORMAT(3X,1HQ,4X,6(1PE12.4)) SURB1 31
733 FORMAT(1X,4HFROM,F10.5,2X,2HTO,F10.5,2X,17HSOURCE SPACING IS,F10.5,SURB1 32
    1,2X,18HTIMES LOCAL RADIUS) SURB1 33
734 FORMAT(1X,9HR/L(POLY), 7F10.5) SURB1 34
735 FORMAT(/3X,3HX/L,4X,7F10.5) SURB1 35
736 FORMAT( 3X,3HR/L,4X,7F10.5) SURB1 36
C SURB1 37
C READ AND PRINT INPUT DATA SURB1 38
C SURB1 39
    CALL CANCON(6,1)
    4 WRITE (6,701) SURB1 40
    READ (5, * ) NCARDS SURB1 41
    IF (NCARDS .GT. 0 ) GO TO 6 SURB1 42
    STOP SURB1 43
    6 CONTINUE SURB1 44
    DO 1 J=1,NCARDS SURB1 45
    READ (5,703) (Q(K),K=1,20) SURB1 46
    1 WRITE (6,704) (Q(K),K=1,20) SURB1 47
    READ (5, * ) NSECT,FMACH SURB1 48
C
C READ THE REFERENCE LENGTH FOR THE COEFFICIENTS OF THE BODY
C SEGMENT POLYNOMIALS - THIS MUST BE THE ACTUAL LENGTH OF THE
C BODY.
C
    READ(5,*) AL
C
    READ (5, * ) (XEND(K),K=1,NSECT) SURB1 49
    DO 5 K=1,NSECT
    5 XEND(K) = XEND(K)/AL SURB1 50
    WRITE (6,706) SURB1 51
    BETA=SQRT(1.0-FMACH**2)

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	NEND=0	SURB1 52
	DO 100 K=1,15	SURB1 53
100	JJJ(K)=K	SURB1 54
	WRITE (6,722) (JJJ(K),K=1,NSECT)	SURB1 55
	WRITE (6,723) (XEND(K),K=1,NSECT)	SURB1 56
C		
	WRITE (7,801) NSECT	
801	FORMAT('NSECT =',12)	
	WRITE (7,723) (XEND(K),K=1,NSECT)	
C		
C	CAUTION! SUBROUTINE GEOMET, CALLED BELOW, HAS AN INPUT	
C	REQUIREMENT WHICH DEPENDS UPON THE TYPE OF BODY SEGMENT.	
	DO 2 J=1,NSECT	SURB1 57
	READ (5,*) NTYPE	
2	CALL GEOMET(J,NTYPE,COEF,AL)	SURB1 58
	WRITE (6,724)	SURB1 59
	DO 3 J=1,NSECT	SURB1 60
	WRITE (6,725) J,(COEF(J,K), K=1,7)	SURB1 61
C		
	3 WRITE (7,725) J,(COEF(J,K), K=1,7)	
	READ (5,*) XSFSI,XSLST,XKMAX,XINIT,XFINAL,DELX,RMAX	SURB1 62
	XSFSI = XSFSI/AL	
	XSLST = XSLST/AL	
	XKMAX = XKMAX/AL	
	XINIT = XINIT/AL	
	XFINAL = XFINAL/AL	
	DELX = DELX/AL	
	RMAX = RMAX/AL	
	RMAX=RMAX*BETA	SURB1 63
	READ(5,*) NRAT	SURB1 64
	READ(5,*) (REND(K),K=1,NRAT)	SURB1 65
	DO 7 K=1,NRAT	
	7 REND(K) = REND(K)/AL	
	READ(5,*) (PERCK(K),K=1,NRAT)	SURB1 66
	WRITE(6,726) XSFSI	SURB1 67
	SXM=XSFSI	SURB1 68
	DO 210 L=1,NRAT	SURB1 69
	SX=REND(L)	SURB1 70
	WRITE(6,733) SXM,SX,PERCK(L)	SURB1 71
210	SXM=SX	SURB1 72
C		SURB1 73
C	CALCULATE SOURCE LOCATIONS AND BODY RADIUS AND SURFACE SLOPE	SURB1 74
C	AT THESE LOCATIONS	SURB1 75
C		SURB1 76
	XZ=XSFSI	SURB1 77
	J=1	SURB1 78
10	CALL SHAPE (XZ,NSECT,XEND,COEF,RL(J),ORDX(J))	SURB1 79
	XS(J)=XZ	SURB1 80
	DO 220 K=1,NRAT	SURB1 81
	IF (XZ.GT.REND(K)) GO TO 220	SURB1 82
	KRAT=K	SURB1 83
	GO TO 221	SURB1 84
220	CONTINUE	SURB1 85
	KRAT=NRAT	SURB1 86
221	XZ=XZ+PERCK(KRAT)*RL(J)*BETA	SURB1 87
	J=J+1	SURB1 88
	IF(J.LT.101) GO TO 20	
	WRITE (6,708)	SURB1 90
708	FORMAT ('//1X,21HMORE THAN 100 SOURCES)	
	NSURC=100	
	NEND=1	SURB1 93
	GO TO 25	SURB1 94
20	IF (XZ.LE.XSLST) GO TO 10	SURB1 95

NSORC=J-1	SURB1 96
WRITE (6,701)	SURB1 97
WRITE (6,727)	SURB1 98
25 NA=NSORC/7	SURB1 99
NB=7*NA	SURB1100
IF (NB.LE.NSORC) NA=NA+1	SURB1101
DO 101 J=1,NA	SURB1102
NB=7*(J-1)+1	SURB1103
NC=NB+6	SURB1104
IF (NC.GT.NSORC) NC=NSORC	SURB1105
WRITE (6,735) (XS(N),N=NB,NC)	SURB1106
WRITE (6,736) (RL(N),N=NB,NC)	SURB1107
101 WRITE (6,730) (DRDX(N),N=NB,NC)	SURB1108
IF (NEND.EQ.1) GO TO 4	SURB1109
C	SURB1110
C CALCULATE R/L AND DR/DX AT LOCATIONS WHERE FLOW ANGLE IMPOSED	SURB1111
C	SURB1112
NM2=NSORC-2	SURB1113
NM1=NSORC-1	SURB1114
NP1=NSORC+1	SURB1115
J=0	SURB1116
31 J=J+1	SURB1117
IF (XS(J).LE.XRMAX) GO TO 31	SURB1118
NPR=J-4	SURB1119
DO 34 J=1,NM2	SURB1120
JP1=J+1	SURB1121
IF (J.GT.NPR) GO TO 33	SURB1122
XZ=0.5*(XS(JP1)+XS(J))	SURB1123
XC(J)=XZ	SURB1124
GO TO 36	SURB1125
33 JP2=J+2	SURB1126
XZ=0.5*(XS(JP2)+XS(JP1))	SURB1127
XC(J)=XZ	SURB1128
36 CALL SHAPE(XZ,NSECT,XEND,COEF,RA(J),TB(J))	SURB1129
RA(J)=RA(J)*BETA	SURB1130
34 TB(J)=TB(J)*BETA	SURB1131
C	SURB1132
C CALCULATE SOURCE DISTRIBUTION	SURB1133
C	SURB1134
C CALCULATE COEFFICIENT MATRIX AND RIGHT HAND SIDE	SURB1135
C	SURB1136
EXA=1.5	SURB1137
EXB=2.0	SURB1138
DO 40 J=1,NM2	SURB1139
XZ=XC(J)	SURB1140
XR=RA(J)	SURB1141
SL=TB(J)	SURB1142
XRS=XR*XR	SURB1143
DO 40 K=1,NSORC	SURB1144
40 C(J,K)=(XR-SL*(XZ-XS(K)))/(((XZ-XS(K))**2+XRS)**EXA)	SURB1145
DO 41 J=1,NSORC	SURB1146
C(NM1,J)=1.0	SURB1147
41 C(NSORC,J)=1.0/(XS(J)**EXB)	SURB1148
DO 42 J=1,NM2	SURB1149
42 C(J,NP1)=TB(J)	SURB1150
C(NM1,NP1)=0.0	SURB1151
C(NSORC,NP1)=1.0	SURB1152
C	SURB1153
C SOLVE FOR SOURCE STRENGTHS	SURB1154
C	SURB1155
CALL INVERS(C,1,NSORC,100,101)	
DO 43 K=1,NSORC	SURB1157
43 Q(K)=C(K,NP1)	SURB1158

C		SORB1159
C	OUTPUT SOURCE LOCATIONS AND STRENGTHS	SORB1160
C		SORB1161
	WRITE (6,701)	SORB1162
	WRITE (6,714) NSORC	SORB1163
C		
	WRITE (7,802) NSORC	
802	FORMAT(/,'NSORC =',14)	
C		
	WRITE (6,716) FMACH	SORB1164
	NAA=NSORC/6	SORB1165
	NBB=6*NAA	SORB1166
	IF (NBB.LT.NSORC) NAA=NAA+1	SORB1167
	DO 102 J=1,NAA	SORB1168
	NB=6*(J-1)+1	SORB1169
	NC=NB+5	SORB1170
	IF (NC.GT.NSORC) NC=NSORC	SORB1171
	WRITE (6,731) (XS(N),N=NB,NC)	SORB1172
	WRITE (6,732) (Q(N),N=NB,NC)	SORB1173
	WRITE (7,731) (XS(N),N=NB,NC)	
102	WRITE (7,732) (Q(N),N=NB,NC)	
C		SORB1174
C	CALCULATE BODY SHAPE FROM SOURCE DISTRIBUTION	SORB1175
C		SORB1176
	X=XINIT	SORB1177
	EPS=5.0E-07	SORB1178
	WRITE (6,701)	SORB1179
	WRITE (6,719)	SORB1180
	J=0	SORB1181
55	R=RMAX	SORB1182
	J=J+1	SORB1183
	CALL SHAPE(X,NSECT,XEND,COEF,RP(J),DR)	SORB1184
	M=1	SORB1185
52	PSI=R*R*0.5	SORB1186
	DO 51 K=1,NSORC	SORB1187
	XM=X-XS(K)	SORB1188
51	PSI=PSI-Q(K)*(1.0+XM/SQRT(XM*XM+R*R))	SORB1189
	M=M+1	SORB1190
	IF (ABS(PSI).LE.EPS) GO TO 54	SORB1191
	IF (PSI.LT.0.0) R=R+RMAX/(2.0** (M-1))	SORB1192
	IF (PSI.GT.0.0) R=R-RMAX/(2.0** (M-1))	SORB1193
	IF (R.LT.0.0001) GO TO 54	SORB1194
	IF (M.LT.20) GO TO 52	SORB1195
54	XX(J)=X	SORB1196
	RR(J)=R/BETA	SORB1197
	IF (J.EQ.7) GO TO 200	SORB1198
53	X=X+DELX	SORB1199
	IF (X-XFINAL-1.0E-05) 55,55,56	SORB1200
56	IF (J.EQ.0) GO TO 4	SORB1201
200	WRITE (6,728) (XX(N),N=1,J)	SORB1202
	WRITE (6,729) (RR(N),N=1,J)	SORB1203
	WRITE (6,734) (RP(N),N=1,J)	SORB1204
	JJ=J	SORB1205
	J=0	SORB1206
	IF (JJ-7) 4,53,53	SORB1207
	END	SORB1208
	SUBROUTINE INVERS(A,NSYS,N,NMAX,MMAX)	SORB2 1
C	LEVEL 2,A	
C	SUBROUTINE TO SOLVE SIMULTANEOUS EQUATIONS	SORB2 2
C		SORB2 3
	DIMENSION A(NMAX,MMAX),X(150)	SORB2 4
	SIGN=1.0	SORB2 5
	NPI=N+1	SORB2 6

NMI=N-1	SOR82 7
NPLSY=N+NSYS	SOR82 8
DO 14 I=1,NMI	SOR82 9
IPI=I+1	SOR82 10
MAX=I	SOR82 11
AMAX=ABS(A(I,I))	SOR82 12
DO 10 K=IPI,N	SOR82 13
AKMAX=ABS(A(K,I))	SOR82 14
IF(AKMAX.LE.AMAX) GO TO 10	SOR82 15
MAX=K	SOR82 16
AMAX=AKMAX	SOR82 17
10 CONTINUE	SOR82 18
IF(AMAX.LT.1.0E-12) GO TO 16	SOR82 19
IF(MAX.EQ.I) GO TO 12	SOR82 20
DO 11 L=I,NPLSY	SOR82 21
TEMP=A(I,L)	SOR82 22
A(I,L)=A(MAX,L)	SOR82 23
11 A(MAX,L)=TEMP	SOR82 24
SIGN=-SIGN	SOR82 25
12 DO 14 J=IPI,N	SOR82 26
IF (A(J,I)) 30,14,30	SOR82 27
30 CONST=-A(J,I)/A(I,I)	SOR82 28
DO 13 L=I,NPLSY	SOR82 29
13 A(J,L)=A(J,L)+A(I,L)*CONST	SOR82 30
14 CONTINUE	SOR82 31
DET=0.0	SOR82 32
TEMP=1.0	SOR82 33
DO 15 I=1,N	SOR82 34
IF (A(I,I)) 15,16,15	SOR82 35
15 CONTINUE	SOR82 36
GO TO 18	SOR82 37
16 WRITE(6,100)	SOR82 38
100 FORMAT(5X,18HMATRIX IS SINGULAR)	SOR82 39
STOP	SOR82 40
18 DO 21 I=NPI,NPLSY	SOR82 41
DO 20 KK=1,N	SOR82 42
K=NPI-KK	SOR82 43
X(K)=A(K,I)	SOR82 44
IF(K.EQ.N) GO TO 20	SOR82 45
J=K	SOR82 46
19 J=J+1	SOR82 47
X(K)=X(K)-A(K,J)*X(J)	SOR82 48
IF(J.NE.N) GO TO 19	SOR82 49
20 X(K)=X(K)/A(K,K)	SOR82 50
DO 21 J=1,N	SOR82 51
21 A(J,I)=X(J)	SOR82 52
RETURN	SOR82 53
END	SOR82 54
SUBROUTINE SHAPE (X,NS,XE,C,R,DRDX)	SOR83 1
C SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE SHAPE	SOR83 2
C	SOR83 3
DIMENSION XE(15),C(15,7)	SOR83
DO 1 K=1,NS	SOR83 5
XL=XE(K)	SOR83 6
J=K	SOR83 7
IF (X.LE.XL) GO TO 2	SOR83 8
1 CONTINUE	SOR83 9
2 R=C(J,1)+X*C(J,5)+X*X*C(J,6)	SOR83 10
ARG=X*X*C(J,2)+X*C(J,3)+C(J,4)	SOR83 11
DRDX=C(J,5)+2.0*X*C(J,6)	SOR83 12
IF (ARG.LE.0.0) RETURN	SOR83 13
R=R+SQRT(ARG)*C(J,7)	SOR83 14
DRDX=DRDX+(2.0*X*C(J,2)+C(J,3))/(2.0*SQRT(ARG))*C(J,7)	SOR83 15

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RETURN
END
SUBROUTINE GEOMET (J,NTYPE,COEF,AL)
C
C THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE COEFFICIENTS FOR THE NIELSEN
C GENERAL POLYNOMIAL EQUATION FROM THE USUALLY KNOWN GEOMETRICAL
C DATA FOR EACH TYPE OF BODY SEGMENT.
C
C J IS THE NUMBER OF THE BODY SEGMENT, 1<J<15, SET IN DO LOOP
C NTYPE DESIGNATES THE TYPE OF SHAPE FOR EACH BODYSEGMENT, IN
C SEQUENCE, FROM THE NOSE TO BASE;
C     1=OGIVE(CIRCULAR ARC) SECTION
C     2=CONICAL NOSE OR FRUSTUM SECTION
C     3=CYLINDRICAL SECTION
C
C AL IS THE BODY LENGTH USED IN DEFINING THE COEFFICIENTS
C
C DIMENSION COEF(15,7)
C GO TO (10,20,30) NTYPE
C
10 READ(5,*) XO,RO,CRO
C
C THIS BRANCH OF THE SUBROUTINE HANDLES THE OGIVE SECTIONS
C THE INPUT DATA FOR THIS CASE IS;
C     XO=X-LOCATION OF THE CENTER OF THE CIRCULAR ARC
C     RO=R-LOCATION OF THE CENTER OF THE CIRCULAR ARC
C     CRO=RADIUS OF THE CIRCULAR ARC
C
C COEF (J,1) = RO/AL
C COEF (J,2) = -1.0
C COEF (J,3) = 2.0*XO/AL
C COEF (J,4) = (CRO/AL)**2 - (XO/AL)**2
C COEF (J,5) = 0.0
C COEF (J,6) = 0.0
C IF (RO.EQ.0) THEN
C     COEF (J,7)=1.0
C ELSE
C     COEF (J,7)=-RO/ABS(RO)
C ENDIF
C RETURN
C
20 READ (5,*) XI,RI,XF,RF
C
C THIS BRANCH OF THE SUBROUTINE HANDLES THE CONICAL SECTIONS
C THE INPUT DATA FOR THIS CASE IS;
C     XI=X-LOCATION OF THE UPSTREAM END OF THE SEGMENT
C     RI=BODY RADIUS AT THE UPSTREAM END OF THE SEGMENT
C     XF=X-LOCATION OF THE DOWNSTREAM END OF THE SEGMENT
C     RF=BODY RADIUS AT THE DOWNSTREAM END OF THE SEGMENT
C NOTE: IF THE SEGMENT IS A CONICAL NOSE, THE VALUES OF BOTH
C     XI AND RI ARE 0.0, BUT MUST BE ENTERED
C
C COEF (J,1) = (RI*XF - RF*XI)/(AL*(XF-XI))
C DO 21 K=2,4
21 COEF (J,K) = 0.0
C COEF (J,5) = (RF-RI)/(XF-XI)
C COEF (J,6) = 0.0
C COEF (J,7) = 0.0
C RETURN
30 READ (5,*) RCTL
C
C THIS BRANCH OF THE SUBROUTINE HANDLES CYLINDRICAL SECTIONS
C

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SOR83 16

SOR83 17

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C    THE INPUT DATA FOR THIS CASE IS:
C    RCYL = THE RADIUS OF THE CYLINDER
C
      COEF (J,1) = RCYL/AL
      DO 31 K=2,7
31    COEF (J,K) =0.0
      RETURN
      END
$BEND
```

## APPENDIX A.6

### Subsonic Source Program CSS Listing; NEARSOR .CSS

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***** LOADS AND RUNS SUBSONIC SOURCE PROGRAM *****  
L #0  
AS 5,#1,INP  
XAL #0,OPT,IN,132  
AS 6,#0,OPT  
XAL #0,SRG,IN,132  
AS 7,#0,SRG  
STARI  
$EXIT
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APPENDIX B

SUBSONIC TRAJECTORY COMPUTER PROGRAM  
DEFINITIONS AND LISTINGS

## APPENDIX B.1

### SUBSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM .SRC INPUT FILE DEFINITIONS

Definition of input data in the .SRC files as illustrated in Appendix A.4 is as follows:

NSECT	is the number of segments which compose the body, including simulated wakes for blunt based bodies.
X/L	are the end points of the body segments.
Lines 3 to 2+NSECT	give (a) the body segment number and (b) the seven (7) polynomial coefficients which define that body segment. There is a line of print for each of the body segments.
NSORC	is the number of sources calculated by the Subsonic Source program to represent the volume effects of the body.
X/L	is the axial location along the body where the sources are located.
Q	is the strength of the sources located at the corresponding X/L.

## APPENDIX B.2

### SUBSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM NAMELIST INPUT DATA FILE DEFINITIONS

HEAD1 } HEAD2 } HEAD3 }	Three lines of alphanumeric text of the user's choice to define the problem, configuration, etc.
GAMF	Dispenser missile flight path angle, degrees.
FMACH	Free stream mach number.
RHO	Static air density at flight altitude or wind tunnel test conditions, slugs per cubic foot.
VINF	Free Stream velocity, feet per second.
NFU	Dispenser missile present? NFU = 0, No; NFU = 1, Yes.
NSTRS	Number of stores present, $0 \leq \text{NSTRS} \leq 10$ .
NEJECT	Number of the store which is being separated; must = 1 for Namelist/Interactive.
FLTHC	Dispenser missile actual fuselage length, feet.
FRMAX	Dispenser missile maximum fuselage radius, feet.
SLTHC	Submissile actual length, feet.
SRMAX	Submissile maximum radius, feet.
PHI	Submissile roll angle relative to inertial system, degrees.
PSI	Submissile yaw angle relative to inertial system, degrees.
NSEG	Number of equal length segments the submissile body is divided into for the force calculation; $\text{NSEG} \leq 40$ .
NSEGX0	Number of submissile body segments to the flow separation location for non-linear cross flow force calculations.
NGAM	Trajectory to simulate wind tunnel captive-store trajectory? NGAM = 0, No; NGAM = 1, Yes. Inactive for single parameter sweep calculations.
NROLL	Rolling moment to be calculated? NROLL = 0, No; NROLL = 1, Yes.
NEMP	Empennage present? NEMP = 0, No; NEMP = 1, Yes.

NDAMP	Damping to be included in force calculation? NDAMP = 0, No; NDAMP = 1, Yes.
SMASS	Submissile mass, slugs (arbitrary for single variable sweep).
FIXX	$I_{XX}$ moment of inertia, slug-ft <sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).
FIYY	$I_{YY}$ moment of inertia, slug-ft <sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).
FIZZ	$I_{ZZ}$ moment of inertia, slug-ft <sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).
FIYZ	$I_{YZ}$ product of inertia, slug-ft <sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).
FIXZ	$I_{XZ}$ product of inertia, slug-ft <sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).
FIXY	$I_{XY}$ product of inertia, slug-ft <sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).
XMOM	Location along submissile axis about which the pitching and yawing moments are to be taken, negative behind nose, feet; same point about which moments of inertia are taken.
XBAR	X location of submissile C.G., measured from the moment center, feet; positive forward.
YBAR	Y location of submissile C.G., measured from the submissile axis, feet; positive to the right.
ZBAR	Z location of submissile C.G., measured from the submissile axis, feet; positive below.
CA	Submissile axial force coefficient; reference area is submissile maximum cross-sectional area.
IPLNR	Cruciform empennage, IPLNR = 0 Planar empennage, IPLNR = 1
MSF	Number of spanwise control points on each fin for force calculation; <u>must</u> be odd and $5 \leq MSF \leq 11$ .
XTAIL	X location of tail fin leading edge-body radius juncture from submissile nose, feet; negative number.
RADAV	Average submissile body radius in empennage region, feet; positive number.

FINSS Tail fin semispan, measured from submissile body longitudinal axis, feet; positive number.

FINROL Initial fin orientation, degrees,  $0 \leq \text{FINROL} \leq 90$ ; FINROL = 0 if fins are vertical and horizontal.

CROOT Tail fin root chord, feet; positive number.

CTIP Tail fin tip chord, feet; positive number.

SWPLE Tail fin leading edge sweep angle, degrees. Measured from normal to submissile longitudinal axis; sweepback is positive.

VXZERO Submissile initial longitudinal velocity with respect to the dispenser missile, feet per second; positive forward.

VYZERO Submissile initial lateral velocity with respect to the dispenser missile, feet per second; positive to right.

VZZERO Submissile initial vertical velocity with respect to the dispenser missile, feet per second; positive down.

VAR(4) Submissile initial roll rate, radians/sec.

VAR(5) Submissile initial pitch rate, radians/sec.

VAR(6) Submissile initial yaw rate, radians/sec.

VAR VAR(1) to VAR(12), values from a trajectory calculation at time t to restart the trajectory calculation. The following table gives the notation used to identify VAR(1) through VAR(12) on the trajectory output.

PROGRAM NOTATION

OUTPUT NOTATION

VAR(1)	DXF, ft/sec
VAR(2)	DYF, ft/sec
VAR(3)	DZF, ft/sec
VAR(4)	P, radians/sec
VAR(5)	Q, radians/sec
VAR(6)	R, radians/sec
VAR(7)	XF of XMOM, ft
VAR(8)	YF of XMOM, ft
VAR(9)	ZF of XMOM, ft
VAR(10)	PSI, degrees
VAR(11)	THETA, degrees
VAR(12)	PHI, degrees

### APPENDIX B.3

#### NAMelist INPUT FILE FOR THE DISPENSER MISSILE AND THE TWO CALIBER OGIVE NOSE SUBMISSILE

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HEAD1='SUBSONIC TRAJECTORY.....SINGLE PARAMETER SWEEP',
HEAD2='.....DISPENSER SHAPE FROM "ASUBMIS" DATABASE...INPUT: DISPENSX',
HEAD3='.....SUBMISSILE SHAPE HAS 2 CAL. OGIVE NOSE...INPUT: SUBMISAX',
GAMF= 0.0,
FMACH= 0.8,
RMU= 0.001760,
VINP= 849.7,
NFU=1,
NSTKS=1,
NEJECT = 1,
FLTHC= 2.96833,
FRMAX= 0.156667,
SLTHC= 0.466083,
SRMAX= 0.038833,
NSEG=30,
NSEGX=4,
NGAM=0,
NRULL=0,
NEMP=0,
NDAMP= 0,
SMASS= 1.0,
FIXX= 1.0,
FIYY= 1.0,
FIZZ= 1.0,
FIAX= 1.0,
FIXZ= 1.0,
FIYZ= 1.0,
XMUM= -0.2330,
XBAK=0.0,
YBAK=0.0,
ZBAK=0.0,
CA= 0.2,
VXZERU=0.0,
VYZERU=0.0,
VZZERU= 0.0,
VAR(4)=0.0,
VAR(6)=0.0,
VAR(5)=0.0/
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#### APPENDIX B.4

##### SUBSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM SCREEN CUES AND INTERACTIVE INPUT DATA

CUE: Enter Run Mode  
1 is an Alpha Sweep  
2 is a Computed Trajectory  
3 is a User Selected Variable Sweep  
4 is an X Sweep  
5 is a Z Sweep  
READ (4,\*) Mode

CUE: Enter Dispenser Missile Angle of Attack, Degrees  
READ (4,\*) ALFAC

CUE: Enter X-Location of Store Moment Center  
Measured from the Dispenser Nose, Feet  
READ (4,\*) XSMC(1)

NOTE: XSMC(1) is positive aft of dispenser missile nose.

CUE: Enter Y-Location of Store Moment Center  
Measured from the Dispenser Centerline, Feet  
READ (4,\*) YSMC(1)

CUE: Enter Z-Location of Store Moment Center  
Measured from the Dispenser Centerline, Feet  
READ (4,\*) ZSMC(1)

NOTE: ZSMC(1) is positive below the dispenser missile.

CUE: Enter Store Angle of Incidence  
Relative to Dispenser Centerline, Degrees  
READ (4,\*) SIC(1)

NOTE: SIC(1) is positive, submissile nose up towards dispenser  
missile centerline.

If the calculation is an angle of attack sweep, the following two cues  
appear:

CUE: Enter Final Value of Store Angle of Incidence,  
Degrees  
READ (4,\*) FV

CUE: Enter Incremental Value of Store  
Angle of Incidence  
READ (4,\*) VI

If the calculation is a physical separation trajectory, the following three cues appear:

CUE: Enter Initial Time, Seconds  
READ (4,\*) TIMEI

CUE: Enter Final Time, Seconds  
READ (4,\*) TIMEF

CUE: Enter Time Increment, Seconds  
READ (4,\*) DTIME

If the calculation is a longitudinal (X) sweep, the following two cues appear:

CUE: Enter Final X-Location of Store Moment Center,  
Feet  
READ (4,\*) FV

CUE: Enter Incremental Value of Store X-Translation,  
Feet  
READ (4,\*) VI

If the calculation is a vertical (Z) sweep, the following two cues appear:

CUE: Enter Final Z-Location of Store Moment Center,  
Feet  
READ (4,\*) FV

CUE: Enter Incremental Value of Store Z-Translation,  
Feet  
READ (4,\*) VI

If a user selected variable sweep is chosen, the following three cues appear. They define program sweep capabilities and request the appropriate data.

CUE: NUMBER      VARIABLE  
     8            YSMC.....Y-Location of Store Moment Center  
     10           PSI.....Yaw Angle of Store  
     12           PHI.....Roll Angle of Store  
     Enter Number of Selected Variable  
     READ (4,\*) NV

CUE: Enter Final Value of Variable  
     READ (4,\*) RV

CUE: Enter Variable Increment  
     READ (4,\*) VI

NOTE: The interactive input for subsequent runs is menu driven so that only the variables that change must be reentered.



# APPENDIX B.5

## SUBSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM FORTRAN LISTING NEAR SUB.FTN

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SBATCH
C PROGRAM TRAJEC (INPUT,OUTPUT,TAPE5=INPUT,TAPE6=OUTPUT)
C
C PROGRAM TO CALCULATE SIX-DEGREE-OF-FREEDOM STORE TRAJECTORIES
C AT SUBSONIC SPEEDS
C
C CHARACTER*16 NMLF
C CHARACTER*80 HEAD1,HEAD2,HEAD3
C
C DIMENSION STATEMENTS
C
C DIMENSION BYY(50,7),FVN(10,11),HEAD(20)
C
C COMMON STATEMENTS
C
COMMON /CFORCE/ DC(3,3),DX,UT(81),VAR(12),VT(81),WT(81),
1 ERAD(81),EDRDX(81),VSTORE,XMOM,ESTRMX,CNBY,CYBY,
2 CLMBY,CLNBY,DELX,CNX(40),CYX(40),CNSB,CYSB,CLMSB,CLNSB,CNCF,
3 CYCF,CLMCF,CLNCF
COMMON /CONSTS/ DTR,RAD,RTD
COMMON /CONTROL/ INP,MODE,NEJECT,NFU,NPTS,NSTRS,NV
COMMON /COUTPT/ DVAR(12),ESTLGC,EXST(81),TIME
COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,BETA,BETASQ,FMACH,GAMF,RHO,SALFFI,VINF
COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL
COMMON /INDEX/ NCW,MSW,M,IMAX,IP(3),NCP(3),MSP(3),MP(3),MP1(3),
1 MMP(3),KMAX(3),NCWS,MS,NCPS(3),MPS(3)
COMMON /FUSDATA/ FLTHI,FRMAX,NFSUR,FXL(101),FSOR(101),NFPOLY,
FXEND(15),FCOEF(15,7)
COMMON /EMPDAT/ FINSS,RADAV,XTAIL,FINROL,MSF,IPLNR,CLALPH
COMMON /EFORCE/ CNEM,CLMEM,CYEM,CLNEM,CLEM
COMMON /OUTINI/ XNOSEI,YNOSEI,ZNOSEI,XCGI,YCGI,ZCGI,XBASEI,YBASEI,
ZBASEI
COMMON /STRDATA/ SLTHC(10),SRMAX(10),XSMC(10),YSMC(10),ZSMC(10),
1 SIBCR(10),PHI(10),PSI(10),NSPOLY,SEXEND(7),SIC(10),
2 SCOEF(7,7),NSSOR(10),SSOR(101,10),SXL(101,10)
NAMELIST /INPUT/ HEAD1,HEAD2,HEAD3,GAMF,FMACH,RHO,VINF,NFU,
1 NSTRS,NEJECT,FLTHC,FRMAX,SLTHC,SRMAX,PHI,PSI,
2 NSEG,NSEGXO,NGAM,NROLL,NEMP,NDAMP,SMASS,FIXX,
3 FIYY,FIZZ,FIYZ,FIxz,FIxy,XMOM,XBAR,YBAR,ZBAR,
4 CA,IPLNR,MSF,XTAIL,RADAV,FINSS,FINROL,CROOT,
5 CTIP,SWPLE,VXZERO,VYZERO,VZZERO,VAR

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FORMAT STATEMENTS
60801 63
60801 64
60801 65
701 FORMAT(10I5)
60801 66
702 FORMAT(/43X,53(1H*)/43X,53H* SUBSONIC SIX-DEGREE-OF-FREEDOM TRAJECTORY PROGRAM */43X,53(1H*)/)
60801 68
703 FORMAT(20A4)
60801 69
704 FORMAT(10X,20A4)
60801 71
706 FORMAT(8F10.0)
60801 72
707 FORMAT(///10X,17HFLIGHT CONDITIONS/15X,13HMACH NUMBER =,F5.2,
1/15X,26HFREE STREAM MASS DENSITY =,F10.7,21H SLUGS PER CUBIC FOOT,60801 73
2/15X,22HFREE STREAM VELOCITY =,F8.2,16H FEET PER SECOND/15X,19HFLI60801 74
3GHT PATH ANGLE =,F6.2,8H DEGREES/15X,27HDISPENSER ANGLE OF ATTACK
4=,F6.2,8H DEGREES)
60801 76
708 FORMAT(10X,19HFUSELAGE INPUT DATA)
60801 77
709 FORMAT(15X,17HFUSELAGE LENGTH =,F10.5,5H FEET/15X,16HMAXIMUM RADIU60801 78
1S =,F10.5,5H FEET/)
60801 79
711 FORMAT(/45X,34HINCOMPRESSIBLE SOURCE DISTRIBUTION)
60801 81
712 FORMAT(1H1,10X,12HSTORE NUMBER,15,21H IS THE STORE EJECTED/)
60801 93

717 FORMAT(15X,31HADDITIONAL INPUT FOR THIS STORE/20X,12HSTORE MASS =,60801 94
1F10.3,6H SLUGS/20X,45HMOMENTS AND PRODUCTS OF INERTIA, SLUG - SQ FMPYLN 44
1X,5H1XX =,F16.8/23X,5H1YY =,F16.8/23X,5H1ZZ =,F16.8/23X,5H1YZ
16.8/23X,5H1XZ =,F16.8/23X,5H1XY =,F16.8)
60801 98
720 FORMAT(20X,22HSTORE MOMENT CENTER IS,F9.5,17H FEET BEHIND NOSE/20X60801 98
1,55HSTORE CENTER OF GRAVITY OFFSET FROM MOMENT CENTER, FEET/23X,6H60801 99
2XBAR =,F9.5/23X,6HYBAR =,F9.5/23X,6HZBAR =,F9.5)
60801 100
719 FORMAT(20X,47HPOLYNOMIALS SPECIFYING COMPRESSIBLE STORE SHAPE/
60801 101
123X,26HX/L OF END OF EACH SECTION/26X,7HSECTION,5X,3HX/L)
60801 102
720 FORMAT(28X,12,3X,7F10.5)
60801 103
721 FORMAT(23X,51HCOEFFICIENTS OF POLYNOMIALS DESCRIBING EACH SECTION/60801 104
126X,7HSECTION,5X,2HC1,8X,2HC2,8X,2HC3,8X,2HC4,8X,2HC5,8X,2HC6,8X,
22HC7)
60801 106
722 FORMAT(20X,18HSEPARATION ASSUMED,F10.5,15H FEET FROM NOSE)
60801 107
723 FORMAT(20X,26HAXIAL-FORCE COEFFICIENT IS,F10.5)
60801 108
724 FORMAT(/20X,33HTHIS STORE HAS A PLANAR EMPENNAGE)
60801 110
725 FORMAT(/20X,36HTHIS STORE HAS A CRUCIFORM EMPENNAGE)
60801 111
726 FORMAT(20X,24HTHE EMPENNAGE FORCES ACT,F9.5,17H FEET BEHIND NOSE/
60801 112
120X,50HTHE AVERAGE BODY RADIUS IN THE EMPENNAGE REGION IS,F9.5,5H
2FEET)
60801 114
727 FORMAT(20X,52HTHE TAIL FIN SEMISPAN MEASURED FROM THE BODY AXIS IS60801 115
1,F9.5,5H FEET/20X,29HTHE FINS ARE INITIALLY ROLLED,F6.2,41H DEGREE60801 116
2S FROM THE VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL)
60801 117
728 FORMAT(20X,27HTHE FIN LIFT-CURVE SLOPE IS,F9.5,11H PER RADIAN)
60801 118
729 FORMAT(///15X,50HPOLYNOMIALS SPECIFYING COMPRESSIBLE FUSELAGE SHAP60801 119
1E/18X,26HX/L OF END OF EACH SECTION/21X,7HSECTION,5X,3HX/L)
60801 120
730 FORMAT(23X,12,3X,7F10.5)
60801 121
731 FORMAT(18X,51HCOEFFICIENTS OF POLYNOMIALS DESCRIBING EACH SECTION/60801 122
121X,7HSECTION,5X,2HC1,8X,2HC2,8X,2HC3,8X,2HC4,8X,2HC5,8X,2HC6,8X,
22HC7)
60801 124
60801 126
60801 127
60801 128
60801 129
60801 130
60801 133

CONSTANTS
60801 127
60801 128
60801 129
60801 130
60801 133

RAD=57.2957795
RTD = 57.29578
ACCG=32.174
DTR = 0.01745329
PI=3.1415927

NCASE = 0
NDBOPT = 0

READ (5,701,END=5) NCARDS
WRITE (4,401)
401 FORMAT(1X,60(1H*)/1X,'INPUT SOURCE: FORMATTED FILE')
INP = 2
GO TO 1000

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5 WRITE (4,402)
402 FORMAT(1X,60(1H*)/1X,'INPUT SOURCE:  TERMINAL/NAMLIST')
   INP = 1

C      INTERACTIVE DATA INPUT

10 CALL ACTIVINP (IPASS,ALFAC,DTIME,TIMEI,TIMEF,FV,VI)

   IF (NCASE.GE.1) THEN
     WRITE (4,403) NMLF
403 FORMAT(/1X,'USE PREVIOUS NAMLIST FILE: ',A12,'?  YES=1,  NO=0')
     READ (4,*) IPNL
     IF (IPNL.EQ.1) GO TO 17
   ENDIF

15 WRITE (4,405)
405 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER NAMLIST FILE:  ( = .NAM)')
   READ (4,406) NMLF
406 FORMAT(A16)
17 OPEN (2,FILE=NMLF,ERR=20,STATUS='OLD',FORM='FORMATTED',
*      ACCESS='DIRECT')
   READ (2,INPUT)
   CLOSE (2)

   WRITE (6,702)
   WRITE (6,601) HEAD1,HEAD2,HEAD3
601 FORMAT(3(/10X,A80))
   GO TO 30

20 WRITE (4,410) NMLF
410 FORMAT(/1X,'NAMLIST FILE ',A12,' NOT AVAILABLE...TRY AGAIN')
   GO TO 15

C      FORMATTED HEADER INPUT
6DB01137

1000 IF (NCASE.GE.1) READ (5,701,END=2200) NCARDS
   WRITE(6,702)
6DB01143
   DO 25 J=1,NCARDS
6DB01144
     READ(5,703) HEAD
6DB01145
25 WRITE (6,704) HEAD
6DB01146

C      TEST CONFIGURATION

   READ (5,701) NFU,NSTRS,NEJECT
6DB01170

C      FLIGHT CONDITIONS
6DB01148
6DB01149
6DB01150
6DB01150
   READ (5,706) FMACH,RHO,VINF,GAMF,ALFAC
   WRITE (6,707) FMACH,RHO,VINF,GAMF,ALFAC
   BIAS=1.0-FMACH**2
   ABIAS=22
6DB01152
   BIASQ=1.0-FMACH**2
6DB01153
   BIASQ=1.0-FMACH**2
6DB01154
   BIASQ=1.0-FMACH**2
   ALFACR=ALFAC*DTR
   ALFAIR = ATAN(BETA*TAN(ALFACR))
   SALFFI=SIN(ALFAIR)

C      FREE STREAM COMPONENT
6DB01158
C      U....FORWARDS
6DB01159
C      UIN..INCOMPRESSIBLE U
6DB01160
C      V....TO THE RIGHT LOOKING FORWARD
6DB01161
C      W....DOWN LOOKING FORWARD
6DB01162
C
6DB01163
   U= COS(ALFACR)
6DB01164
   UIN= -SALFFI
6DB01165
   UIN= COS(ALFAIR)

   IF (NFU.EQ.1) THEN

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C	INPUT FUSELAGE DATA	6DB01172
C		6DB01173
	IF (INP,EQ.2) READ (5,706) FLTHC,FRMAX	6DB01175
	WRITE(6,708)	6DB01176
	WRITE(6,709) FLTHC,FRMAX	6DB01178
	FLTHI=FLTHC/BETA	6DB01179
	CALL SRCINPUT (NCASE,0,0,NFSOR,FXL,FSOR,NFPOLY,FXEND,FCOEF,15)	
	WRITE(6,711)	6DB01184
	CALL SOROUT (NFSOR,FXL,FSOR)	6DB01185
	DO 2 N=1,NFSOR	6DB01186
	FXL(N)=-FLTHI*FXL(N)	6DB01187
	FSOR(N) = FSOR(N)*FLTHI**2	6DB01188
	WRITE (6,729)	6DB01194
	DO 4 J=1,NFPOLY	6DB01195
	WRITE (6,730) J,FXEND(J)	6DB01196
	WRITE (6,731)	6DB01197
	DO 35 J=1,NFPOLY	6DB01198
35	WRITE (6,730) J,(FCOEF(J,K),K=1,7)	6DB01199
	ENDIF	
	IF (NSTRS,EQ.0) GO TO 2100	
C	INPUT STORE DATA	6DB01289
		6DB01290
	CALL STRIO(NCASE)	6DB01292
	CSIBCR = COS(SIBCR(NEJECT))	6DB01302
	SSIBCR = SIN(SIBCR(NEJECT))	6DB01303
	PSIR = PSI(NEJECT)*DTR	
	SPSI = SIN(PSIR)	6DB01312
C	ADDITIONAL DATA DESCRIBING EJECTED STORE	6DB01350
	IF (INP,EQ.1) GO TO 40	
	READ (5,701) NSEG,NSEGXD,NGAM,NROLL,NEMP,NDAMP,NV	6DB01352
	READ (5,706) SMASS,FIXX,FIYY,FIZZ,FIYZ,FIxz,FIxy	6DB01353
	READ (5,706) XMOM,XBAR,YBAR,ZBAR	6DB01354
	(NSTRS,GE.2) WRITE (6,716) NEJECT	6DB01355
	WRITE (6,717) SMASS,FIXX,FIYY,FIZZ,FIYZ,FIxz,FIxy	6DB01357
	XMOM=ABS(XMOM)	6DB01356
	WRITE (6,718) XMOM,XBAR,YBAR,ZBAR	6DB01361
	WRITE (6,719)	6DB01362
	DO 51 J=1,NSPOLY	6DB01363
51	WRITE (6,720) J,SXEND(J)	6DB01364
	WRITE (6,721)	6DB01365
	DO 52 J=1,NSPOLY	6DB01366
52	WRITE (6,720) J,(SCOEF(J,K),K=1,7)	6DB01367
		6DB01368
	DETERMINE GEOMETRIC PARAMETERS DESCRIBING STORE	6DB01369
	ESTLGC=SLTHC(NEJECT)	6DB01374
	ESTRMX=SRMAX(NEJECT)	6DB01375
	ALOD=ESTLGC/ESTRMX	6DB01376
	SKEF=PI*ESTRMX**2	6DB01377
	REFL=2.0*ESTRMX	6DB01379
	DELX= ESTLGC/NSEG	6DB01380
	DX = .5*DELX	6DB01382
	EXST(1)=0.0	6DB01383
	NHSEG=2*NSEG+1	6DB01384
55	DO 55 J=2,NHSEG	6DB01385
	EXST(J)=EXST(J-1)+DX	6DB01386
56	DO 56 J=2,NHSEG,2	6DB01387
	XXX=EXST(J)/ESTLGC	6DB01388
	CALL SHAPE (XXX,NSPOLY,SXEND,SCOEF,RR,EDRDX(J),7)	

56	ERAD(J)=ESTLGC*RH	6DB01389
	XSEP= NSEGXO*DELX	6DB01391
	*WRITE(6,722) XSEP	6DB01392
	IF (INP.EQ,2) READ (5,706) CA	6DB01393
	*WRITE (6,723) CA	6DB01394
	QHSEGO=2*NSEGXO+1	6DB01395
	NASYM=0	6DB01396
	IF (ABS(XBAR).GT.1.0E-05) NASYM=1	6DB01397
	IF (ABS(YBAR).GT.1.0E-05) NASYM=1	6DB01398
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	IF (ABS(ZBAR).GT.1.0E-05) NASYM=1	6DB01399
	SAPG=SIN(ALFACR+GAMF*DTR)	ABIAS 27
	CAPG= COS(ALFACR+GAMF*DTR)	ABIAS 28
C		6DB01402
C	INPUT EMPENNAGE DATA IF EMPENNAGE IS PRESENT	6DB01403
C		6DB01404
	CNEH=0.0	6DB01405
	CLNEH=0.0	6DB01406
	CYEH=0.0	6DB01407
	CLNEH=0.0	6DB01408
	CLLEH=0.0	6DB01409
	IF (NEMP.EQ,0) GO TO 57	6DB01410
	IF (INP.EQ,1) GO TO 50	
	READ (5,701) IPLNR,NSF	6DB01411
	READ (5,706) XTAIL,RADAV,FINSS,FINROL,CROOT,CTIP,SWPLE	6DB01412
	EXPFS = FINSS-RADAV	
	CAVG = .5*(CROOT+CTIP)	
	ASPRAT = 2.*EXPFS/CAVG	
	TAPRAT = CTIP/CROOT	
	CBAR = .6666667*CROOT*(1.+TAPRAT**2/(1.+TAPRAT))	
	YMAC = (1.+2.*TAPRAT)/(3.*(1.+TAPRAT))*EXPFS	
	TSWPLE = TAN(SWPLE*DTR)	
	SWPMC = ATAN(TSWPLE-0.5*(CROOT-CTIP)/EXPFS)*RAD	
	CALL BRIT (FMACH,ASPRAT,TAPRAT,SWPMC,CLALFA,XCPCB)	
	CLALPH = CLALFA*2.*CAVG*EXPFS/SREF	
	XTAIL = XTAIL-YMAC*TSWPLE-XCPCB*CBAR	
	IF (IPLNR.EQ,1) WRITE (6,724)	6DB01413
	IF (IPLNR.EQ,0) WRITE (6,725)	6DB01414
	WRITE (6,726) XTAIL,RADAV	6DB01415
	WRITE (6,727) FINSS,FINROL	6DB01416
	WRITE (6,728) CLALPH	6DB01417
	CALL EMPINI	6DB01418
		6DB01419
	INITIALIZE FOR TRAJECTORY CALCULATION	6DB01420
	(10) = PSIR	
	(11) = SIICR(NEJECT)	
	(12) = PHI(NEJECT)*DTR	6DB01424
	IF (INP.EQ,2) READ (5,706) VXZERO,VYZERO,VZZERO,	6DB01425
1	VAR(4),VAR(5),VAR(6)	6DB01426
	VAR(1) = VZZERO*SIICR+VXZERO*CSICR	6DB01427
	VAR(2)=VYZERO	6DB01428
	VAR(3) = VZZERO*CSICR-VXZERO*SIICR	6DB01429
	VAR(7) = -XSIC(NEJECT)	6DB01431
	VAR(8) = YSIC(NEJECT)	6DB01432
	VAR(9) = ZSIC(NEJECT)	6DB01433
	XNOSEI = -XSIC(NEJECT)+XMOM*CSICR	6DB01434
	YNOSEI = YSIC(NEJECT)+XMOM*SPSI	6DB01435
	ZNOSEI = ZSIC(NEJECT)+XMOM*SIICR	6DB01436
	NOI=VAR(7)	6DB01437
	YOI=VAR(8)	6DB01438
	ZOI=VAR(9)	6DB01439
	ABASEI = XNOSEI-SLTHC(NEJECT)*CSICR	6DB01440
	YBASEI = YNOSEI-SLTHC(NEJECT)*SPSI	6DB01441
	ZBASEI = ZNOSEI-SLTHC(NEJECT)*SIICR	6DB01442

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      IF (NV.EQ.0) THEN
      IF (INP.EQ.2) READ (5,706) DTIME,TIMEI,TIMEF
      IF (TIMEI.GT.1.E-6) THEN
60801443
      IF (INP.EQ.2) READ (5,706) VAR
      DO 61 J=10,12
      VAR(J) = DTR*VAR(J)
61  ENDIF
      ELSE
      TIME = 0.0
      TIMEI = 0.0
      TIMEF = 0.0
      IF (INP.EQ.2) READ (5,706) FV,VI
      IF (NV.EQ.7) FV = -FV
      IF (NV.GE.10.AND.NV.LE.12) THEN
      FV = FV*DTR
      VI = VI*DTR
      ENDIF
      VI = ABS(VI)
      IF (VAR(NV).GT.FV) VI = -VI
      TIMEF = 99.0
      ENDIF
      DDTIME = DTIME
      TIME=TIMEI
      NEQ=12
      NDIFEQ = 1
      CALL ADAMS (DTIME,DDTIME,VAR,DVAR,NEQ,NDIFEQ,TIME,NV,FV,VI)
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      NDUT=1
60801453
60801454
      CALCULATE AERODYNAMIC FORCES AND MOMENTS
60801455
60801456
      IF (NFU.EQ.1) THEN
      REFDIA = 2.*FRMAX
      ELSE
      WRITE (4,413)
413 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER REFERENCE DIAMETER')
      READ (4,*) REFDIA
      ENDIF
      NPTS= 0
62  CALL FORCE (ALOD,CDC)
      IF(NEMP.EQ.1) CALL EMPFOR
      IF (NGAM.EQ.1) CALL DIRCOS(VAR,DC)
60801459
      IF (NV.GE.7) GO TO 90
      CALCULATE ACCELERATIONS
60801461
60801462
      CALCULATE COEFFICIENT MATRIX
60801463
60801464
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60801472
60801473
60801474
60801475
      DO 70 J=1,6
      DO 70 K=1,6
70 FVN(J,K)=0.0
      FVN(1,1)=1.0
      FVN(2,2)=1.0
      FVN(3,3)=1.0
      FVN(4,4)=FIXX
      FVN(5,5)=FIYY
      FVN(6,6)=FIZZ
      FVN(4,5)=-FIXY
      FVN(4,6)=-FIXZ

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FVN(5,6)=-FIYZ	60B01476
FVN(5,4)=-FIXY	60B01477
FVN(6,4)=-FIXZ	60B01478
FVN(6,5)=-FIYZ	60B01479
IF (NASYM, EQ, 0) GO TO 80	60B01480
FVN(1,4)=YBAR*DC(1,3)-ZBAR*DC(1,2)	60B01481
FVN(1,5)=ZBAR*DC(1,1)-XBAR*DC(1,3)	60B01482
FVN(1,6)=XBAR*DC(1,2)-YBAR*DC(1,1)	60B01483
FVN(2,4)=YBAR*DC(2,3)-ZBAR*DC(2,2)	60B01484
FVN(2,5)=ZBAR*DC(2,1)-XBAR*DC(2,3)	60B01485
FVN(2,6)=XBAR*DC(2,2)-YBAR*DC(2,1)	60B01486
FVN(3,4)=YBAR*DC(3,3)-ZBAR*DC(3,2)	60B01487
FVN(3,5)=ZBAR*DC(3,1)-XBAR*DC(3,3)	60B01488
FVN(3,6)=XBAR*DC(3,2)-YBAR*DC(3,1)	60B01489
DO 71 J=4,6	60B01490
DO 71 K=1,3	60B01491
71- FVN(J,K)=SMASS*FVN(K,J)	60B01492
C	60B01493
C	60B01494
C	60B01495
80 GXX=-ACCG*(SAPG*DC(1,1)-CAPG*DC(3,1))	60B01496
GYX=-ACCG*(SAPG*DC(1,2)-CAPG*DC(3,2))	60B01497
GZZ=-ACCG*(SAPG*DC(1,3)-CAPG*DC(3,3))	60B01498
QSTORE=0.5*RHO*VSTORE**2	60B01499
QSREF=QSTORE*SREF	60B01500
QSREFL=QSREF*REFL	60B01501
CNORM=CNSB+CNBY+CNCF	60B01502
CSIDE=CYSB+CYBY+CYCF	60B01503
CROLL=0.0	60B01504
CPITCH=CLMSB+CLMBY+CLMCF	60B01505
CYAW=CLNSB+CLNBY+CLNCF	60B01506
IF (NEMP, EQ, 0) GO TO 81	60B01507
CNORM=CNORM+CNEM	60B01508
CSIDE=CSIDE+CYEM	60B01509
CROLL=CROLL+CLLEM	60B01510
CPITCH=CPITCH+CLMEM	60B01511
CYAW=CYAW+CLNEM	60B01512
CONTINUE	60B01513
RONE=GXX*QSREF*CA/SMASS	60B01515
RTWO=GYX*QSREF*CSIDE/SMASS	60B01516
RTHR=GZZ*QSREF*CNORM/SMASS	60B01517
FVN(4,7)=QSREFL*CROLL	60B01518
FVN(5,7)=QSREFL*CPITCH	60B01519
FVN(6,7)=QSREFL*CYAW	60B01520
IF (NASYM, EQ, 0) GO TO 85	60B01521
RONE=RONE+XBAR*(VAR(5)**2+VAR(6)**2)-YBAR*VAR(4)*VAR(5)-ZBAR*VAR(4)*VAR(6)	60B01522
RTWO=RTWO-XBAR*VAR(4)*VAR(5)+YBAR*(VAR(4)**2+VAR(6)**2)-ZBAR*VAR(5)*VAR(6)	60B01523
RTHR=RTHR-XBAR*VAR(4)*VAR(6)-YBAR*VAR(5)*VAR(6)+ZBAR*(VAR(4)**2+VAR(5)**2)+VAR(5)*VAR(6)	60B01524
FVN(4,7)=FVN(4,7)+SMASS*(GZZ*YBAR-GYY*ZBAR)	60B01525
FVN(5,7)=FVN(5,7)+SMASS*(GXX*ZBAR-GZZ*XBAR)	60B01526
FVN(6,7)=FVN(6,7)+SMASS*(GYX*XBAR-GXX*YBAR)	60B01527
85 FVN(1,7)=RONE*DC(1,1)+RTWO*DC(1,2)+RTHR*DC(1,3)	60B01528
FVN(2,7)=RONE*DC(2,1)+RTWO*DC(2,2)+RTHR*DC(2,3)	60B01529
FVN(3,7)=RONE*DC(3,1)+RTWO*DC(3,2)+RTHR*DC(3,3)	60B01530
FVN(4,7)=FVN(4,7)-VAR(6)*VAR(5)*(FIYZ-FIYY)+(VAR(5)**2+VAR(6)**2)*FIXZ	60B01531
FVN(5,7)=FVN(5,7)-VAR(6)*VAR(4)*(FIXZ-FIYZ)+(VAR(6)**2+VAR(5)**2)*FIXY	60B01532
FVN(6,7)=FVN(6,7)-VAR(4)*VAR(5)*(FIYY-FIXX)+(VAR(4)**2+VAR(5)**2)*FIYZ	60B01533
FVN(4,7)=FVN(4,7)+VAR(6)*VAR(5)*(FIYZ-FIYY)+(VAR(5)**2+VAR(6)**2)*FIXZ	60B01534
FVN(5,7)=FVN(5,7)+VAR(6)*VAR(4)*(FIXZ-FIYZ)+(VAR(6)**2+VAR(5)**2)*FIXY	60B01535
FVN(6,7)=FVN(6,7)+VAR(4)*VAR(5)*(FIYY-FIXX)+(VAR(4)**2+VAR(5)**2)*FIYZ	60B01536

C		6DB01546
C	SOLVE FOR ACCELERATIONS	6DB01547
	ALL INVERS (FVN,1,6,10,11)	6DB01548
	86 J=1,6	VCORE 22
	VAR(J)=FVN(J,7)	6DB01550
	87 J=7,9	6DB01551
	DVAR(J)=VAR(J-6)	6DB01552
	SPHI=SIN(VAR(12))	6DB01553
	CPHI=COS(VAR(12))	6DB01554
	DVAR(10)=(VAR(5)*SPHI+VAR(6)*CPHI)/COS(VAR(11))	6DB01555
	DVAR(11)=VAR(5)*CPHI-VAR(6)*SPHI	6DB01556
	DVAR(12)=VAR(4)+SIN(VAR(11))*DVAR(10)	6DB01557
C		6DB01558
C	OUTPUT TRAJECTORY DATA IF AT END OF INTEGRATION STEP	6DB01559
C		6DB01560
	90 IF (NOUT.EQ.0) GO TO 91	6DB01561
	IF (NPTS.NE.0) GO TO 210	6DB01562
	WRITE (4,411)	
	411 FORMAT(/1X,'OUTPUT LOAD AND VELOCITY DISTRIBUTIONS?'/,1X,'YES=1	
	NO=0')	
	READ (4,*) ILVD	
	IF (NV.EQ.0) THEN	
	WRITE (4,412)	
	412 FORMAT(/1X,'OUTPUT COLUMNED DATA FILE? YES=1, NO=0')	
	READ (4,*) IPLT	
	IF	
	N = NPTS+1	
	OUTPUT (ILVD,IPLT,CDC,THA,CNT,CYT,CLMT,CLNT,CLLT,PHI,PSI,	6DB01563
	ENDC)	
	NOUT=0	6DB01564
	IF (NV.NE.7.AND.NV.NE.9.AND.NV.NE.11) GO TO 180	
C	CONSTRUCT BINARY OUTPUT ARRAY	
	XS = -VAR(7)/REFDIA	
	YS = VAR(8)/REFDIA	
	ZS = VAR(9)/REFDIA	
	ALPS = ALFAC+THA	
	IF (NV.EQ.11) THEN	
	MODE = 1	
	BYY(NPTS,1) = ALPS	
	ENDIF	
	IF (NV.EQ.7) THEN	
	MODE = 4	
	BYY(NPTS,1) = XS	
	ENDIF	
	IF (NV.EQ.9) THEN	
	MODE = 5	
	BYY(NPTS,1) = ZS	
	ENDIF	
	BYY(NPTS,2) = CNT	
	BYY(NPTS,3) = CYT	
	BYY(NPTS,4) = CLMT	
	BYY(NPTS,5) = CLNT	
	BYY(NPTS,6) = CLLT	
	BYY(NPTS,7) = CA	



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      (TIME+1.0E-05-TIMEF) 91,2000,2000
      I. INTEGRATION ROUTINE
91  IF (NV.EQ.0) GO TO 92
      NDIFEQ = 10
92  CALL ADAMS (DTIME,DDTIME,VAR,DVAR,NEQ,NDIFEQ,TIME,NV,FV,VI)
      IF (NDIFEQ.EQ.1) GO TO 2000
      IF (NDIFEQ.GT.7) NOUT=1
      GO TO 62
2000 IF (NV.NE.7.AND.NV.NE.9.AND.NV.NE.11) GO TO 2100
      WRITE (4,440)
      FORMAT(/1X,'OUTPUT BINARY DATA BASE FILE? YES=1, NO=0')
      READ (4,*) IFILE
      IF (IFILE.NE.1) GO TO 2100
C    OUTPUT DATA BASE FILE
      CALL DBASEOPT (NDBOPT,ALFAC,ALPS,FMACH,PHI,PSI,XS,YS,ZS,BYY)
      NDBOPT = NDBOPT+1
2100 NCASE = NCASE+1
      IF (INP.EQ.2) GO TO 1000
      WRITE (4,450)
450  FORMAT(/1X,'DO YOU WISH TO MAKE ANOTHER RUN? YES=1, NO=0')
      READ(4,*) IRUN
      IF (IRUN.EQ.1) GO TO 10
2200 STOP
      END
*****
      SUBROUTINE ACTIVINP (IPASS,ALFAC,DTIME,TIMEI,TIMEF,FV,VI)
C
C    SUBROUTINE INPUTS DATA FROM USER'S TERMINAL
C
      DIMENSION A(18)
      SAVE A
      COMMON /CONTROL/ INP,MODE,NEJECT,NFU,NPTS,NSTRS,NV
      COMMON /STRDATA/ SLTHC(10),SRMAX(10),XSMC(10),YSMC(10),ZSMC(10),
1      SIBCR(10),PHI(10),PSI(10),NSPOLY,SEXEND(7),SIC(10),
2      SCOE(7,7),NSSOR(10),SSOR(101,10),SXL(101,10)
      DTR = 0.01745329
C
      IF(IPASS.NE.0) GO TO 198
      IPASS=1
      DO 17 I=1,18
      A(I)=99.
17  CONTINUE
      WRITE(4,15)
15  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER RUN MODE',/5X,
1'1 IS AN ALPHA SWEEP',/5X,
2'2 IS A COMPUTED TRAJECTORY',/5X,
3'3 IS A USER SELECTED VARIABLE SWEEP',/5X,
4'4 IS AN X SWEEP',/5X,
5'5 IS A Z SWEEP')
      READ (4,*) MODE
      A(1)=MODE

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WRITE(4,32)
22 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER DISPENSER MISSILE ANGLE OF ATTACK, DEGREES')
READ (4,*) ALFAC
A(2)=ALFAC

WRITE(4,20)
20 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER X-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER',
1/1X,'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER NOSE, FEET')
READ (4,*) XSMC(1)
A(3)=XSMC(1)

WRITE(4,25)
25 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER Y-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER',
1/1X,'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
READ (4,*) YSMC(1)
A(6)=YSMC(1)

WRITE(4,30)
30 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER Z-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER',
1/1X,'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
READ (4,*) ZSMC(1)
A(7)=ZSMC(1)

WRITE(4,35)
35 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER STORE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE,',
1/1X,'RELATIVE TO DISPENSER CENTERLINE, DEGREES')
READ (4,*) SIC(1)
A(10)=SIC(1)
SIBCR(1) = SIC(1)*DTR

GO TO (40,50,80,60,70) MODE

=11
WRITE(4,42)
42 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER FINAL VALUE OF STORE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE,',
1/1X,'DEGREES')
READ (4,*) FV
A(11)=FV
WRITE(4,44)
44 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF STORE',
1/1X,'ANGLE OF INCIDENCE')
READ (4,*) VI
A(12)=VI
GO TO 115

50 NV = 0
WRITE (4,52)
52 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER INITIAL TIME, SECONDS')
READ (4,*) TIMEI
A(13)=TIMEI
WRITE(4,54)
54 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER FINAL TIME, SECONDS')
READ (4,*) TIMEF
A(14)=TIMEF
WRITE(4,56)
56 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER TIME INCREMENT, SECONDS')
READ (4,*) DTIME
A(15)=DTIME
GO TO 115

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        FORMAT(1X,'ENTER FINAL X-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER,'
        1,' FEET')
        READ (4,*) FV
        A(4)=FV
        WRITE(4,64)
64  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF STORE X-TRANSLATION,'
        1,' FEET')
        READ (4,*) VI
        A(5)=VI
        GO TO 115

70  NV=9
        WRITE(4,72)
72  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER FINAL Z-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER,'
        1,' FEET')
        READ (4,*) FV
        A(8)=FV
        WRITE(4,74)
74  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF STORE Z-TRANSLATION,'
        1,' FEET')
        READ (4,*) VI
        A(9)=VI
        GO TO 115

        WRITE(4,82)
        FORMAT(5X,'NUMBER',5X,'VARIABLE',/5X,6(1H-),5X,8(1H-),/8X,
        1,'X',9X,'YSMC.....Y-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER',/7X,
        2,'10',9X,'PSI .....YAW ANGLE OF STORE',/7X,
        3,'12',9X,'PHI .....ROLL ANGLE OF STORE',//1X,
        4,'ENTER NUMBER OF SELECTED VARIABLE')
        READ (4,*) NV
        A(16)=NV
        WRITE(4,84)
84  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER FINAL VALUE OF VARIABLE')
        READ (4,*) FV
        A(17)=FV
        WRITE(4,86)
86  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER VARIABLE INCREMENT')
        READ (4,*) VI
        A(18)=VI
        GO TO 115

THIS SECTION ALLOWS CHANGING OF CURRENT INTERACTIVE INPUT VALUES
AFTER THE FIRST PASS

198  WRITE(4,199)
199  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER 0 TO SEE MENU OF ALL INTERACTIVE INPUTS,'
        *//1X,'OR 1 TO SEE IN SECTIONS')
        READ(4,*) ANS
        IF (ANS.EQ.1) GO TO 220
200  WRITE(4,201) (A(I),I=1,18)
201  FORMAT(/T20'1  RUN MODE.....'F10.2
        *,      /T20'2  DISPENSER ANGLE OF ATTACK, DEG.....'F10.2/
        *,      /T20'3  INITIAL X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
        *,      /T20'4  FINAL X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
        *,      /T20'5  INCREMENTAL X VALUE.....'F10.2/
        *,      /T20'6  Y-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2/
        *,      /T20'7  INITIAL Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
        *,      /T20'8  FINAL Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
        *,      /T20'9  INCREMENTAL Z VALUE.....'F10.2/
        *,      /T20'10  INITIAL SUBMISSILE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE.....'F10.2
        *,      /T20'11  FINAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE ANGLE .....'F10.2
        *,      /T20'12  INCREMENTAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE ANGLE.....'F10.2/

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      *,      /T20'13 INITIAL TIME, SEC.....'F10.2
      *,      /T20'14 FINAL TIME, SEC.....'F10.2
      *,      /T20'15 TIME INCREMENT, SEC.....'F10.2/
      *,      /T20'16 NUMBER OF VARIABLE TO BE VARIED.....'F10.2
      *,      /T20'17 FINAL VALUE OF VARIATION.....'F10.2
      *,      /T20'18 INCREMENT FOR THE VARIATION.....'F10.2)
203 WRITE(4,302)
   HEAD(4,*) I, AI
   GO TO 400

C
C   RUN MODE
C
300 IF(I.NE.1) GO TO 303
   WRITE(4,301)
301 FORMAT(/T20'1 IS AN ALPHA SWEEP',
1      /T20'2 IS A COMPUTED TRAJECTORY',
2      /T20'3 IS A USER SELECTED VARIABLE SWEEP',
3      /T20'4 IS AN X SWEEP',
4      /T20'5 IS A Z SWEEP')
   GO TO 203

   ALFAC

303 IF(I.NE.2) GO TO 305
   WRITE(4,304)
304 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER DISPENSER MISSILE ANGLE OF ATTACK, DEGREES')
   GO TO 203

C
C   XSMC(1)
C
305 IF(I.NE.3) GO TO 307
   WRITE(4,306)
306 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INITIAL X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE,',
1      /T20'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER NOSE, FEET')
   GO TO 203

C
C   XFIN
C
307 IF(I.NE.4) GO TO 309
   WRITE(4,308)
308 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE, FEET')
   GO TO 203

C
C   XINC
C
309 IF(I.NE.5) GO TO 311
   WRITE(4,310)
310 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE,',
1      /T20'X-TRANSLATION, FEET')
   GO TO 203

   XSMC(1)

311 IF(I.NE.6) GO TO 313
   WRITE(4,312)
312 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER Y-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE,',
1      /T20'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
   GO TO 203

C
C   ZSMC(1)
C
313 IF(I.NE.7) GO TO 315
   WRITE(4,314)

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314  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INITIAL Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE,',
1      /T20'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
      GO TO 203
C
C      ZFIN
C
315  IF(I.NE.8)GO TO 317
      WRITE(4,316)
316  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE,',
1      /T20'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
C
C      ZINC
C
317  IF(I.NE.9)GO TO 319
      WRITE(4,318)
318  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE,',
-1      /T20'Z-TRANSLATION, FEET')
      GO TO 203
C
C      SIC(1)
C
319  IF(I.NE.10)GO TO 321
      WRITE(4,320)
      FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INITIAL SUBMISSILE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE,',
            /T20'RELATIVE TO DISPENSER CENTERLINE, DEGREES')
      GO TO 203
C
C      ANGF
C
321  IF(I.NE.11)GO TO 323
      WRITE(4,322)
322  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE',
1      /T20'RELATIVE TO DISPENSER CENTERLINE, DEGREES')
      GO TO 203
C
C      ANGI
C
323  IF(I.NE.12)GO TO 325
      WRITE(4,324)
324  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE',
1      /T20'ANGLE OF INCIDENCE')
      GO TO 203
C
C      TIMEI
C
325  IF(I.NE.13)GO TO 327
      WRITE(4,326)
      FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INITIAL TIME, SECONDS')
      GO TO 203
C
C      DT
C
327  IF(I.NE.14)GO TO 329
      WRITE(4,328)
328  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL TIME, SECONDS')
      GO TO 203
C
C      DTIME
C
329  IF(I.NE.15)GO TO 331
      WRITE(4,330)
330  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER TIME INCREMENT, SECONDS')
      GO TO 203

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XNV

331 IF(I.NE.16)GO TO 333
WRITE(4,332)
332 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER NUMBER OF VARIABLE TO BE VARIED')
GO TO 203

C
VFIN
C
333 IF(I.NE.17)GO TO 335
WRITE(4,334)
334 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL VALUE OF VARIATION')
GO TO 203

C
335 IF(I.NE.18)GO TO 203
WRITE(4,336)
336 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INCREMENT FOR THE VARIATION')
GO TO 203

C
105 GO TO(500,510,520,530,540)MODE
500 NV=11
FV=A(11)
VI=A(12)
IF(A(11).EQ.99. .OR. A(12).EQ.99.)GOTO 550
GO TO 110
510 IF(A(14).EQ.99. .OR. A(15).EQ.99.)GOTO 550
GO TO 110
520 FV=A(17)
VI=A(18)
IF(A(16).EQ.99. .OR. A(17).EQ.99. .OR. A(18).EQ.99.)
* GOTO 550
GO TO 110
530 NV=7
FV=A(4)
VI=A(5)
IF(A(4).EQ.99. .OR. A(5).EQ.99.)GOTO 550
GO TO 110
540 NV=9
FV=A(8)
VI=A(9)
IF(A(7).EQ.99. .OR. A(8).EQ.99.)GO TO 550
GO TO 110

WRITE(1,410)
410 FORMAT(//'*' FINAL AND/OR INCREMENTAL VALUE
*NOT SPECIFIED*'//)
GO TO 203

C
302 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER NUMBER, VALUE OR'
1 /T20'ENTER 0,0 TO LIST CURRENT INPUTS OR'
2 /T20'ENTER 0,1 TO RUN PROGRAM'
3 /T20'ENTER NUMBER, 999, FOR MORE INFORMATION')

C
400 IF(AI.EQ.999.)GO TO 300
IF(I.EQ.0.AND.AI.EQ.0)GO TO 200
IF(I.EQ.0.AND.AI.EQ.1)GO TO 105
IF(I.EQ.1)MODE=AI
IF(I.EQ.16)NV=AI
A(I)=AI

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GO TO 203

11 CHANGE INPUT IN STEPS INSTEAD OF WITH LARGE MENU

220 WRITE(4,221)
221 FORMAT(/5X,'ENTER 0 TO CHANGE MODE, 1 TO GO ON'/)
READ(4,*) ANS
IF (ANS.EQ.1) GO TO 240
WRITE(4,222)
222 FORMAT (/1X'MODE CODES ---')
WRITE(4,301)
WRITE(4,*) ('ENTER NEW MODE?')
READ(4,*) MODE
A(1)=MODE

C
C DISPLAY INITIAL CONDITIONS MENU
C
240 WRITE(4,239)
239 FORMAT (/1X'INITIAL CONDITIONS -- CURRENT STATUS'/)
WRITE(4,241) A(2),A(3),A(6),A(7),A(10)
241 FORMAT (/T20'1 = DISPENSER MISSILE ANGLE OF ATTACK, DEG...'F10.2
1      /T20'2 = X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
2      /T20'3 = Y-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
3      /T20'4 = Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
4      /T20'5 = SUBMISSILE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE, DEG.....'F10.2/)
244 WRITE(4, 245)
245 FORMAT(/1X'ENTER NUMBER,NEW VALUE TO CHANGE AN INPUT, OR ',/1X,
1      'ENTER 0,0 TO GO ON, OR ',/1X,
2      'ENTER 0,1 TO SEE INITIAL VALUES AGAIN'/)
READ(4,*) I,AI
IF (I.EQ.0 .AND. AI.EQ.0) GO TO 250
IF (I.EQ.0 .AND. AI.EQ.1) GO TO 240
(I.EQ.1) THEN
  A(2)=AI
ELSE IF (I.EQ.2) THEN
  A(3)=AI
ELSE IF (I.EQ.3) THEN
  A(6)=AI
ELSE IF (I.EQ.4) THEN
  A(7)=AI
ELSE
  A(10)=AI
ENDIF
GO TO 244

CHANGE INCREMENTS AND FINAL VALUES, IF DESIRED

250 WRITE(4,251)
251 FORMAT (/1X'ENTER 0 TO CHANGE INCREMENTS AND OTHER VALUES ',/1X
*      'OR 1 TO RUN AGAIN'/)
READ(4,*) ANS
IF (ANS.EQ.1) GO TO 105
GO TO (260,262,264,266,268) MODE

260 WRITE(4, 261)
261 FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 1'/)
WRITE(4,322)
READ(4,*) FV
FV=FV
WRITE(4,324)
READ(4,*) VI
A(12)=VI
GO TO 105

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      WRITE(4,263)
263  FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 2'/)
      WRITE(4,326)
      READ(4,*) TIMEI
      A(13)=TIMEI
      WRITE(4,328)
      READ(4,*) TIMEF
      A(14)=TIMEF
      WRITE(4,330)
      READ(4,*) DTIME
      A(15)=DTIME
      GO TO 105

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264  WRITE(4,265)
265  FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 3'/)
      WRITE(4,332)
      READ(4,*) NV
      A(16)=NV
      WRITE(4,334)
      READ(4,*) FV
      A(17)=FV
      WRITE(4,336)
      READ(4,*) VI
      A(18)=VI
      GO TO 105

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      WRITE(4,267)
267  FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 4'/)
      WRITE(4,308)
      READ(4,*) FV
      A(4)=FV
      WRITE(4,310)
      READ(4,*) VI
      A(5)=VI
      GO TO 105

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268  WRITE(4,269)
269  FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 5'/)
      WRITE(4,316)
      READ(4,*) FV
      A(8)=FV
      WRITE(4,318)
      READ(4,*) VI
      A(9)=VI
      GO TO 105

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110  ALFAC=A(2)
      XSMC(1)=A(3)
      YSMC(1)=A(6)
      ZSMC(1)=A(7)
      SIC(1)=A(10)
      TIMEI=A(13)
      TIMEF=A(14)
      DTIME=A(15)
      RETURN
      END

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C*****
SUBROUTINE ADAMS (H,DS,Y,DY,NEQ,NDIFEQ,S,NV,FV,VI)

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ADAMS INTEGRATION ROUTINE	6DB02 2
DIMENSION Y(12),DY(12)	6DB02 3
DIMENSION Y1(12),DY3(12),Y5(12),E(12),Y3(12),DY1(12),Y2(12),PX(12)	6DB02 4
1,PF(12),DY2(12)	6DB02 5
DATA RTEST,ATEST,RATIO,FLB/1.42E-01,1.42E-03,100.0,1.0E-04/	6DB02 6
GO TO (100,200,300,400,500,600,700,800,900,950),NDIFEQ	6DB02 7
START BY RUNGE-KUTTA	6DB02 9
100 S=S+DS	6DB02 10
101	6DB02 11
101 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 12
101 Y1(I)=Y(I)	6DB02 13
102 SAI=S	6DB02 14
103 NDIFEQ=2	6DB02 15
RETURN	6DB02 16
200 DO 201 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 17
DY3(I)=DY(I)	6DB02 18
Y5(I)=Y(I)	6DB02 19
TEMP=H*DY(I)	6DB02 20
Y(I)=0.5*TEMP+Y5(I)	6DB02 21
201 E(I)=TEMP	6DB02 22
S=0.5*H+S	6DB02 23
NDIFEQ=3	6DB02 24
RETURN	6DB02 25
300 DO 301 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 26
TEMP=H*DY(I)	6DB02 27
Y(I)=0.5*TEMP+Y5(I)	6DB02 28
301 E(I)=E(I)+2.0*TEMP	6DB02 29
NDIFEQ=4	6DB02 30
RETURN	6DB02 31
400 DO 401 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 32
TEMP=H*DY(I)	6DB02 33
Y(I)=Y5(I)+TEMP	6DB02 34
401 E(I)=E(I)+2.0*TEMP	6DB02 35
S=0.5*H+S	6DB02 36
NDIFEQ=5	6DB02 37
RETURN	6DB02 38
500 DO 501 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 39
501 Y(I)=(H*DY(I)+E(I))*0.16666667+Y5(I)	6DB02 40
GO TO (502,507,509,902),JB	6DB02 41
502 DO 503 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 42
503 Y3(I)=Y(I)	6DB02 43
S=S-H	6DB02 44
5503 H=0.5*H	6DB02 45
TEMP=S+H	6DB02 46
IF (TEMP=S) 504,504,505	6DB02 47
504 NDIFEQ=1	6DB02 48
WRITE (6,750)	6DB02 49
750 FORMAT(/44H INTEGRATION INTERVAL HAS BECOME TOO SMALL./62H WHEN	6DB02 50
1 IT IS ADDED TO INDEPENDENT VARIABLE, NO CHANGE RESULTS.)	6DB02 51
RETURN	6DB02 52
505 JB=2	6DB02 53
5505 DO 506 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 54
506 Y(I)=Y1(I)	6DB02 55
GO TO 102	6DB02 56
507 DO 508 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 57
DY1(I)=DY3(I)	6DB02 58
508 Y2(I)=Y(I)	6DB02 59
JB=3	6DB02 60
GO TO 103	6DB02 61
509 S=S-H	6DB02 62
	6DB02 63
	6DB02 64

C		6DB02 65
C	ERROR CHECKING	6DB02 66
C		6DB02 67
	5509 TEST=0.0	6DB02 68
	DO 510 I=1,NEQ	6DB02 69
	VX4=Y(I)	6DB02 70
	TEMR= ABS(Y3(I)-VX4)	6DB02 71
	IF (TEMR.LE.0.0) GO TO 510	6DB02 72
	VX4= ABS(VX4)	6DB02 73
	IF (VX4.LE.0.0) GO TO 512	6DB02 74
	IF (ABS(Y3(I)),LE.0.0) GO TO 512	6DB02 75
C		6DB02 76
C	CHECK FOR RELATIVE ERROR	6DB02 77
C		6DB02 78
	IF (VX4*RTTEST-TEMR) 512,511,511	6DB02 79
	511. TEMR=TEMR/VX4	6DB02 80
	GO TO 519	6DB02 81
C		6DB02 82
C	CHECK FOR ABSOLUTE ERROR	6DB02 83
C		6DB02 84
	512 IF (ATEST-TEMR) 514,514,513	6DB02 85
	513. TEMR=TEMR*RATIO	6DB02 86
	GO TO 519	6DB02 87
C		6DB02 88
C	BOTH TESTS FAIL, HALVE INTEGRATION INTERVAL.	6DB02 89
		6DB02 90
	514. CONTINUE	6DB02 91
	515. H	6DB02 92
	516. (JB=5) 517,514,516	6DB02 93
	517. H=1	6DB02 94
	GO TO 5505	6DB02 95
	517 DO 518 II=1,NEQ	6DB02 96
	518 Y3(II)=Y2(II)	6DB02 97
	GO TO 5503	6DB02 98
	519 IF (TEST-TEMR) 520,510,510	6DB02 99
	520 TEST=TEMR	6DB02100
	510 CONTINUE	6DB02101
C		6DB02102
C	OUTPUT OF RUNGE-KUTTA	6DB02103
		6DB02104
	IF (JB=4) 521,802,802	6DB02105
	521. NOIFEQ=8	6DB02106
	DO 522 I=1,NEQ	6DB02107
	PX(I)=Y(I)	6DB02108
	PF(I)=OY(I)	6DB02109
	522 Y(I)=Y2(I)	6DB02110
	RETURN	6DB02111
	800 DO 801 I=1,NEQ	6DB02112
	Y(I)=PX(I)	6DB02113
	MY(I)=PF(I)	6DB02114
	MY(I)=DY3(I)	6DB02115
		6DB02116
		6DB02117
	EQ=9	6DB02118
	RETURN	6DB02119
	990 IF (JB=5) 103,901,702	6DB02120
	901 CON=0.0416666667*H	6DB02121
	JB=6	6DB02122
	9901 NOIFEQ=6	6DB02123
	GO TO 600	6DB02124
	902 JB=5	6DB02125
	TEST=FL8	6DB02126
	GO TO 802	6DB02127

C	ADAMS INTEGRATION	6DB02128
C		6DB02129
C		6DB02130
	600 DO 601 I=1,NEQ	6DB02131
	Y1(I)=Y(I)	6DB02132
	Y(I)=Y(I)+CON*(55.0*DY(I)-59.0*DY3(I)+37.0*DY2(I)-9.0*DY1(I))	6DB02133
	DY1(I)=DY2(I)	6DB02134
	DY2(I)=DY3(I)	6DB02135
	DY3(I)=DY(I)	6DB02136
	601 Y3(I)=Y(I)	6DB02137
	S=S+H	6DB02138
	NDIFEQ=7	6DB02139
	RETURN	6DB02140
	700 DO 701 I=1,NEQ	6DB02141
	701 Y(I)=Y1(I)+CON*(9.0*DY(I)+19.0*DY3(I)-5.0*DY2(I)+DY1(I))	6DB02142
	GO TO 5509	6DB02143
C	TEST FOR DOUBLING OF INTEGRATION INTERVAL	6DB02144
	(TEST=FLB) 703,9901,9901	6DB02145
	0.0*H	6DB02146
	10 1101	6DB02147
	V) = Y(NV)+VI	6DB02148
	IF (Y(NV) .LT. FV .AND. VI .GE. 0) GO TO 951	6DB02149
	IF (Y(NV) .GT. FV .AND. VI .LT. 0) GO TO 951	
	S = 99.0	
	951 RETURN	
	END	6DB02150
C	*****	
	SUBROUTINE BESKIN (X,Y,Z,V,W)	6DB03 1
C	SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE THE BESKIN UPWASH AT A FIELD POINT OF	6DB03 2
	A CIRCULAR FUSELAGE	6DB03 3
		6DB03 4
	COMMON /CONSTS/ DTR,RAD,RTD	6DB03 5
	COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,BETA,BETASQ,FMACH,GAMF,RHO,SALFFI,VINF	
	COMMON /FUSDATA/ FLTHI,FRMAX,NFSOR,FXL(101),FSOR(101),NFPOLY,	6DB03 6
	FXEND(15),FCOEF(15,7)	
	IF (X.GE.0.0.OR.X.LT.-FLTHI) RETURN	6DB03 7
	XL=-X/FLTHI	6DB03 8
	CALL SHAPE (XL,NFPOLY,FXEND,FCOEF,RL,DRDX,15)	6DB03 9
	R=RL*FLTHI*BETA	6DB03 10
	RS=R*R*SALFFI	6DB03 11
	YS=Y*Y	6DB03 12
	ZS=Z*Z	6DB03 13
	YSPZS=YS+ZS	6DB03 14
	TA=SQRT(YSPZS)	6DB03 15
	IF (TA.LT.R) RETURN	6DB03 16
	YSPZSS=1.0/(YSPZS*YSPZS)	6DB03 17
	V=V+2.0*Y*Z*RS*YSPZSS	6DB03 18
	W=W-(YS-ZS)*RS*YSPZSS	6DB03 19
	RETURN	6DB03 20
	END	6DB03 21
C	*****	
	SUBROUTINE BRIT (XM,AR,TR,SWEEP,CLA,XPCPB)	
C	TAKEN FROM THE BRITISH DATA SHEETS S.01.03.06	
C	S.01.03.05	
C	S.01.03.04	
C	S.01.03.03	

S.08.01.02

= FREE STREAM MACH NO.  
 AR = ASPECT RATIO (TWO WINGS JOINED WITHOUT BODY)  
 TR = TAPER RATIO  
 SWEEP = WING MID-CHORD SWEEPBACK ANGLE (DEG)  
 CLA = LIFT COEFF. SLOPE, BASED ON EXPOSED WING AREA 1/RAD.  
 XPCB = CENTER OF PRESSURE (PERCENT MEAN GEOMETERIC CHORD),  
 MEASURED FROM LEADING EDGE MEAN GEOMETERIC CHORD.

DIMENSION XT1(15),YT1(7),ZT1(4),XT2(8),YT2(5),ZT2(4),YT4(7)  
 DIMENSION BAR1(15,7,4), BAR2(8,5,4),BAR3(15,7,4),BAR4(8,7,4)

DATA XT1/0.,.5,1.,1.5,2.,2.5,3.,3.5,4.,4.5,5.,5.5,6.,6.5,7./  
 DATA YT1/0.,.1,2.,3.,4.,5.,6./  
 DATA ZT1/0.,.25,.5,1./  
 DATA XT2/0.,.1,2.,3.,4.,5.,6.,7./  
 DATA YT2/0.,.1,2.,3.,4./  
 DATA YT4/0.,.1,2.,3.,4.,5.,6./  
 DATA ZT2/0.,.25,.5,1./  
 DATA (((BAR1(I,J,K),I=1,15),J=1,7),K=1,2) /  
 A 1.56,1.52,1.41,1.30,1.20,1.11,1.03,.95,.89,.83,  
 1.78,.74,.70,.66,.63,1.56,1.52,1.40,1.27,1.17,1.08,1.00,.93,.87,  
 2.82,.77,.73,.69,.65,.62,1.56,1.47,1.30,1.17,1.08,1.01,.95,.89,.84,  
 3.79,.75,.71,.67,.64,.61,1.26,1.21,1.13,1.05,.99,.93,.88,.83,.79,  
 4.75,.71,.68,.65,.62,.59,1.05,1.01,.98,.94,.89,.85,.81,.77,.73,.7,  
 5.67,.64,.61,.59,.57,.90,.88,.86,.83,.80,.77,.74,.71,.68,.66,.63,  
 6.61,.59,.57,.55,.79,.78,.77,.75,.73,.70,.68,.65,.63,.61,.59,.57,  
 7.55,.53,.52,1.57,1.53,1.45,1.34,1.25,1.16,1.07,1.,.93,.875,.82,.78  
 8,.735,.695,.66,1.57,1.53,1.42,1.31,1.20,1.11,1.03,.97,.91,.86,.81,  
 9.765,.72,.685,.65,1.57,1.45,1.31,1.205,1.12,1.05,.98,.925,.87,.82,  
 1.78,.74,.70,.665,.63,1.26,1.19,1.12,1.06,1.00,.95,.90,.85,.81,.77,  
 2.74,.70,.67,.64,.61,1.05,1.00,.96,.92,.885,.86,.83,.79,.76,.725,  
 3.69,.665,.64,.61,.59,.90,.855,.82,.80,.78,.76,.74,.72,.70,.67,.64,  
 4.62,.60,.57,.55,.79,.75,.73,.71,.70,.68,.67,.65,.64,.62,.60,.58,  
 5.56,.55,.53/  
 DATA (((BAR1(I,J,K),I=1,15),J=1,7),K=3,4) /  
 A 1.58,1.53,1.45,1.35,1.25,1.16,1.07,1.00,.93,.88,  
 1.82,.78,.73,.69,.66,1.58,1.52,1.42,1.31,1.21,1.12,1.04,.98,.915,  
 2.86,.805,.76,.72,.68,.64,1.58,1.44,1.32,1.20,1.12,1.05,.98,.92,  
 3.87,.82,.78,.74,.70,.76,.63,1.26,1.20,1.13,1.06,1.01,.96,.90,.85,  
 4.81,.77,.74,.70,.66,.63,.60,1.05,1.01,  
 5 .97,.93,.89,.85,.82,.78,.75,.72,.68,.66,.63,  
 6.60,.58,.90,.87,.84,.81,.79,.76,.73,.71,.68,.66,.64,.62,.59,.57,  
 7.55,.79,.76,.74,.71,.69,.67,.66,.64,.62,.60,.59,.57,.55,.54,.52,  
 81.57,1.52,1.45,1.34,1.22,1.12,1.04,.97,.90,.84,.77,.74,.70,.67,  
 9.64,1.57,1.51,1.42,1.30,1.18,1.08,1.00,.94,.88,.82,.78,.73,.69,  
 1.65,.63,1.57,1.48,1.36,1.22,1.10,1.02,.95,.88,.82,.78,.73,.69,.66,  
 2.63,.61,1.27,1.17,1.10,1.12,.96,.91,.86,.81,.77,.73,.69,.66,.63,  
 .58,1.06,.99,.94,.89,.84,.81,.78,.74,.71,.68,.65,.62,.60,.58,  
 .91,.85,.80,.77,.74,.72,.70,.68,.65,.62,.60,.58,.56,.55,.54,  
 .74,.70,.67,.65,.63,.62,.61,.59,.58,.56,.54,.53,.52,.50/  
 DATA BAR2 /  
 A .265,.270,.273,.275,.274,.273,.270,.268,.380,  
 1.397,.327,.314,.303,.295,.290,.285,.500,.470,.378,.352,.335,.325,  
 2.318,.313,.505,.445,.405,.380,.365,.353,.345,.340,.505,.460,.440,  
 3.410,.395,.383,.375,.370,.145,.195,.225,.240,.247,.250,.250,.250,  
 4.262,.265,.267,.267,.267,.267,.267,.380,.332,.305,.290,.283,  
 5.282,.282,.282,.395,.355,.330,.315,.405,.298,.295,.293,.405,.385,  
 6.365,.345,.325,.315,.307,.303,.070,.185,.225,.237,.243,.245,.247,  
 7.248,.177,.217,.235,.243,.245,.245,.245,.244,.285,.247,.243,.247,  
 8.250,.250,.248,.247,.305,.267,.257,.255,.255,.255,.255,.255,.317,  
 9.287,.275,.270,.270,.270,.270,.270,0.,.175,.225,.237,.243,.245,  
 1.245,.245,.085,.120,.165,.205,.220,.225,.227,.230,.165,.167,.170,

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1.192,.197,.205,.210,.213,.193,.190,.189,.190,.193,.197,
2
200,.203,.200,.197,.189,.190,.193,.195,.196,.198/
DATA ((BAR3(I,J,K),I=1,15),J=1,7),K=1,2) /
A
1.77,.71,.65,.60,.56,1.56,1.76,1.75,1.70,1.43,1.22,1.06,.94,.85,
2.86,.78,.715,.66,.61,.565,1.56,1.76,1.62,1.48,1.35,1.24,1.09,.96,
31.07,1.005,.90,.805,.73,.67,.62,.58,1.26,1.30,1.275,1.233,1.17,
41.11,1.05,1.00,.945,.90,.86,.775,.70,.645,.60,1.046,1.07,1.085,
51.085,1.06,1.023,.986,.95,.90,.86,.822,.79,.76,.682,.635,.985,
6.915,.93,.94,.94,.93,.91,.888,.855,.822,.788,.76,.73,.707,.682,
7.79,.795,.80,.80,.80,.802,.805,.81,.81,.78,.755,.73,.71,.68,.661,
81.57,1.56,1.85,1.82,1.64,1.41,1.21,1.06,.94,.845,.77,.71,.65,.60,
9.558,1.57,1.50,1.83,1.72,1.585,1.41,1.215,1.065,.955,.86,.78,.716,
1.66,.61,.562,1.57,1.13,1.46,1.46,1.40,1.305,1.22,1.11,.985,.89,
1.015,.94,.85,.772,.71,.65,.60,1.05,1.05,1.05,1.05,1.05,1.05,1.04,
1.01,.962,.92,.87,.815,.74,.68,.63,.90,.908,.915,.923,.93,.942,
1.95,.935,.91,.875,.84,.815,.78,.73,.67,.79,.786,.78,.779,.78,
6.785,.80,.82,.83,.82,.785,.755,.73,.704/
DATA ((BAR3(I,J,K),I=1,15),J=1,7),K=3,4) /
A
1.75,.69,.635,.59,.55,1.58,1.80,1.90,1.76,1.55,1.36,1.17,1.03,.92,.84,
2.935,.847,.77,.705,.645,.60,.56,1.58,1.46,1.35,1.445,1.43,1.32,
31.20,1.08,.97,.87,.79,.72,.66,.61,.57,1.26,1.25,1.235,1.22,1.26,
41.21,1.145,1.08,.995,.91,.83,.756,.693,.64,.59,1.05,1.05,1.055,
51.055,1.055,1.07,1.05,1.015,.97,.925,.86,.80,.74,.68,.63,.90,.90,
6.902,.903,.905,.907,.91,.91,.90,.88,.86,.83,.77,.71,.67,.79,.792,
7.80,.80,.804,.81,.813,.816,.82,.822,.817,.798,.76,.74,.69,1.57,
81.79,2.0,1.8,1.52,1.29,1.12,.985,.88,.795,.72,.665,.62,.575,.535,
91.57,1.60,2.0,1.72,1.48,1.29,1.13,1.0,.90,.81,.74,.68,.63,.583,
1.545,1.57,1.55,1.52,1.48,1.44,1.29,1.16,1.03,.93,.835,.76,.70,
2.645,.60,.56,1.27,1.30,1.30,1.28,1.24,1.19,1.145,1.05,.96,.87,.80,
3.735,.68,.625,.58,1.06,1.055,1.05,1.04,1.02,.995,.98,.97,.97,.90,
4.83,.765,.70,.655,.61,.905,.90,.885,.875,.865,.86,.858,.855,.853,
5.85,.84,.785,.735,.69,.65,.795,.783,.78,.77,.762,.76,.757,.75,.75,
6.75,.758,.76,.77,.74,.72/
DATA BAR4 /
A
1.2,.472,.472,.480,.487,.490,.495,.5,.5,.5,.5,.5,.5,.501,.501,
2.54,.54,.54,.54,.54,.525,.520,.505,.542,.580,.580,.580,.580,
3.558,.560,.548,.585,.625,.625,.625,.625,.625,.565,.555,.595,
4.673,.673,.673,.673,.145,.295,.450,.475,.485,.490,.495,.495,
5.367,.350,.437,.473,.483,.487,.492,.493,.380,.445,.445,.445,
6.502,.502,.502,.395,.440,.481,.481,.481,.532,.530,.523,.405,.433,
7.470,.525,.525,.525,.570,.560,.413,.407,.503,.550,.520,.520,.520,
8.615,.425,.450,.477,.510,.560,.625,.625,.625,.625,.070,.210,.450,.477,
9.485,.490,.493,.493,.177,.270,.365,.457,.475,.482,.485,.485,.511,
1.360,.385,.415,.480,.485,.485,.485,.305,.355,.400,.435,.465,.511,
2.510,.505,.317,.323,.326,.460,.487,.501,.593,.537,.330,.320,.310,
3.425,.505,.523,.550,.585,.337,.315,.300,.423,.500,.560,.580,.605,
4.00,.330,.445,.465,.475,.483,.485,.485,.085,.310,.400,.440,.455,
5.465,.470,.470,.165,.290,.380,.425,.448,.458,.467,.475,.193,.300,
6.120,.433,.457,.470,.477,.477,.200,.330,.423,.465,.485,.493,.496,
7.175,.200,.330,.423,.465,.485,.493,.496,.495,.200,.330,.423,.465,
8.185,.493,.496,.495/
A=AR*SQRT(ABS(1.-XM**2))
Y=AR*TAN(SWEEP/57.29578)
Z=IR
IF(X.GT.7.) WRITE (6,900) X
IF(Z.GT.1.) WRITE (6,902) Z
IF(XM.GT.1.0) GO TO 1
CALL TABLE3 (2,CLAR,BAR1,X,XT1,15,3,Y,YT1,7,3,Z,ZT1,4,3)
IF(Y.GT.4.) WRITE (6,901) Y

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CALL TABLE3 (2,XPCB,BAR2,X,XT2,8,3,Y,YT2,5,3,Z,ZT2,4,3)
CLA=CLAR*AR
RETURN
CALL TABLE3 (2,CLAR,BAR3,X,XT1,15,3,Y,YT1,7,3,Z,ZT1,4,3)
IF(Y.GT,6.) WRITE (6,901) Y
CALL TABLE3 (2,XPCB,BAR4,X,XT2,8,3,Y,YT4,7,3,Z,ZT2,4,3)
=CLAR*AR
ORN
MAT (1X,'EXTRAPOLATION REQUIRED, '10HAR'BETA = F10.4)
MAT (1X,'EXTRAPOLATION REQUIRED, '11HAR'ANSW = F10.4)
FORMAT (1X,'EXTRAPOLATION REQUIRED, TAPER RATIO = 'F10.4)
END

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C*****
SUBROUTINE CEL1 (RES,AK,IER)
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SUBROUTINE CEL1
PURPOSE
CALCULATE COMPLETE ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF FIRST KIND
USAGE
CALL CEL1(RES,AK,IER)
DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS
RES - RESULT VALUE
AK - MODULUS (INPUT)
IER - RESULTANT ERROR CODE WHERE
IER=0 NO ERROR
IER=1 AK NOT IN RANGE -1 TO +1
REMARKS
FOR AK=+1,-1 THE RESULT IS SET TO 1.E30.
FOR MODULUS AK AND COMPLEMENTARY MODULUS CK,
EQUATION  $AK*AK+CK*CK=1.0$  IS USED.
AK MUST BE IN THE RANGE -1 TO +1
SUBROUTINES AND FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS REQUIRED
NONE
METHOD
DEFINITION
CEL1(AK)=INTEGRAL(1/SQRT((1+T*T)*(1+(CK*T)**2))), SUMMED
OVER T FROM 0 TO INFINITY).
EQUIVALENT ARE THE DEFINITIONS
CEL1(AK)=INTEGRAL(1/(COS(T)SQRT(1+(CK*TAN(T))**2))),SUMMED
OVER T FROM 0 TO PI/2),
CEL1(AK)=INTEGRAL(1/SQRT(1-(AK*SIN(T))**2)),SUMMED OVER T
FROM 0 TO PI/2), WHERE K=SQRT(1.-CK*CK).
EVALUATION
LANDENS TRANSFORMATION IS USED FOR CALCULATION.
REFERENCE
R.BULIRSCH, "NUMERICAL CALCULATION OF ELLIPTIC INTEGRALS
AND ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS", HANDBOOK SERIES SPECIAL FUNCTIONS,
NUMERISCHE MATHEMATIK VOL. 7, 1965, PP. 78-90.
C.....
IER=0

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C	TEST MODULUS	6DB04 50
C	GEO=1.-AK*AK	6DB04 51
	IF(GEO)1,2,3	6DB04 52
1	IER=1	6DB04 53
	RETURN	6DB04 54
	SET RESULT VALUE =OFLOW	6DB04 55
		6DB04 56
2	RES=1.E30	6DB04 57
	RETURN	6DB04 58
3	GEO=SQRT(GEO)	6DB04 59
	ARI=1.	6DB04 60
4	AARI=ARI	6DB04 61
	TEST=AARI*1.E-4	6DB04 62
	ARI=GEO+ARI	6DB04 63
C		6DB04 64
C	TEST OF ACCURACY	6DB04 65
C		6DB04 66
	IF(AARI=GEO-TEST)6,6,5	6DB04 67
5	GEO=SQRT(AARI*GEO)	6DB04 68
	ARI=0.5*ARI	6DB04 69
	GO TO 4	6DB04 70
6	RES=3.14159265/ARI	6DB04 71
	RETURN	6DB04 72
	END	6DB04 73
		6DB04 74
		6DB04 75
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C	SUBROUTINE CEL2 (RES,AK,A,B,IER)	6DB05 1
C	.....	6DB05 3
C		6DB05 4
C	SUBROUTINE CEL2	6DB05 5
C	PURPOSE	6DB05 6
	COMPUTES THE GENERALIZED COMPLETE ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF	6DB05 7
	SECOND KIND.	6DB05 8
		6DB05 9
	USAGE	6DB05 10
	CALL CEL2(RES,AK,A,B,IER)	6DB05 11
		6DB05 12
	DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS	6DB05 13
C	RES = RESULT VALUE	6DB05 14
C	AK = MODULUS (INPUT)	6DB05 15
C	A = CONSTANT TERM IN NUMERATOR	6DB05 16
C	B = FACTOR OF QUADRATIC TERM IN NUMERATOR	6DB05 17
C	IER = RESULTANT ERROR CODE WHERE	6DB05 18
C	IER=0 NO ERROR	6DB05 19
C	IER=1 AK NOT IN RANGE -1 TO +1	6DB05 20
		6DB05 21
	REMARKS	6DB05 22
	FOR AK = +1,-1 THE RESULT VALUE IS SET TO 1.E30 IF B IS	6DB05 23
	POSITIVE, TO -1.E30 IF B IS NEGATIVE.	6DB05 24
	SPECIAL CASES ARE	6DB05 25
C	K(K) OBTAINED WITH A = 1, B = 1	6DB05 26
C	E(K) OBTAINED WITH A = 1, B = CK*CK WHERE CK IS	6DB05 27
C	COMPLEMENTARY MODULUS.	6DB05 28
C	B(K) OBTAINED WITH A = 1, B = 0	6DB05 29
C	D(K) OBTAINED WITH A = 0, B = 1	6DB05 30
	WHERE K, E, B, D DEFINE SPECIAL CASES OF THE GENERALIZED	6DB05 31
	COMPLETE ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF SECOND KIND IN THE USUAL	6DB05 32
	NOTATION, AND THE ARGUMENT K OF THESE FUNCTIONS MEANS	6DB05 33
	THE MODULUS.	6DB05 34
		6DB05 35

C		60805	36
C	SUBROUTINES AND FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS REQUIRED	60805	37
C	NONE	60805	38
		60805	39
	METHOD	60805	40
	DEFINITION	60805	41
	RES=INTEGRAL((A+B*T*T)/(SQRT((1+T*T)*(1+(CK*T)**2)))*(1+T*T))	60805	42
	SUMMED OVER T FROM 0 TO INFINITY).	60805	43
	EVALUATION	60805	44
	LANDENS TRANSFORMATION IS USED FOR CALCULATION.	60805	45
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		60805	50
	.....	60805	51
		60805	52
	IER=0	60805	53
		60805	54
	TEST MODULUS	60805	55
		60805	56
	GEO=1.-AK*AK	60805	57
	IF(GEO)1,2,6	60805	58
	1 IER=1	60805	59
	RETURN	60805	60
		60805	61
	NOT RESULT VALUE = OVERFLOW	60805	62
		60805	63
	3,5,4	60805	64
	E-1.E30	60805	65
	ERN	60805	66
	=1.E30	60805	67
	RETURN	60805	68
	5 RES=A	60805	69
	RETURN	60805	70
		60805	71
	COMPUTE INTEGRAL	60805	72
		60805	73
	6 GEO=SQRT(GEO)	60805	74
	ARI=1.	60805	75
	AA=A	60805	76
	W=A+B	60805	77
		60805	78
	W=AA*GEO	60805	79
	W=W+W	60805	80
	AA=AN	60805	81
	AA=AN	60805	82
	AA=AN	60805	83
	AA=AN	60805	84
	AA=AN	60805	85
	AA=AN	60805	86
	TEST OF ACCURACY	60805	87
		60805	88
	IF(AARI-GEO-1.E-4*AARI)9,9,8	60805	89
	8 GEO=SQRT(GEO*AARI)	60805	90
	GEO=GEO+GEO	60805	91
	GO TO 7	60805	92
	9 RES=.78539816*AN/ARI	60805	93
	RETURN	60805	94
	END	60805	95
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SUBROUTINE CROSS (FMACH,ALPHA,XLOD,CDCP,ETA)

CIRC. CYL. CROSS FLOW DRAG COEF. AND ETA (LENGTH) CORRECTION  
ALPHA IS IN DEGREES

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      DIMENSION TMCR(16),TCDCP(16),TLODE(11),TETA(11)
      DATA (TMCR(I), I=1,16)/ 0.0,.2,.3,.4,.5,.6,.7,.8,.9,1.0,1.1,
1    1.3,1.5,1.7,1.9,2.0/
      DATA (TCDCP(I), I=1,16)/ 1.18,1.18,1.2,1.25,1.35,1.53,1.73,
1    1.81,1.82,1.79,1.74,1.6,1.47,1.37,1.31,1.28/
      DATA (TLODE(I), I=1,11)/ 2.0,4.0,6.0,8.0,10.0,14.0,18.0,24.0,
1    30.0,35.0,40.0/
      DATA (TETA(I), I=1,11)/ .565,.61,.639,.661,.681,.716,.745,
1    .777,.795,.809,.820/

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      AMCR=FMACH*SIN(ABS(ALPHA/57.29578))
      CALL INTERP (2,1,CDCP,TCDCP,XMCR,TMCR,16,3,MIN,MAX)
      XLODE=XLOD*1.18/CDCP
      CALL INTERP (2,1,ETA,TETA,XLODE,TLODE,11,3,MIN,MAX)
      RETURN
      END

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C\*\*\*\*\*  
SUBROUTINE DBASEOPT (NDBOPT,ALFAC,ALPS,FMACH,PHI,PSI,XS,YS,ZS,  
BYI)

C SUBROUTINE OUTPUTS DATA IN THE FORMAT REQUIRED  
C FOR USE WITH SUBMIS DATABASE PROGRAMS

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      INTEGER*4 IC,IP
      CHARACTER*16 DBFN,ACON

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      DIMENSION BH(13),BYI(50,7)

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      COMMON /CONTROL/ INP,MODE,NEJECT,NFU,NPTS,NSTRS,NV

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      IF (NDBOPT.NE.0) GO TO 20

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5    WRITE (4,401)
401 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER NAME OF DATA BASE OUTPUT FILE ( ( )SUBMIS,DAT
1    1, IE. NSUBMIS,DAT )')
      READ (4,402) DBFN
402 FORMAT(A16)
      OPEN(7,FILE=DBFN,ERR=10,STATUS='NEW',FORM='BINARY',RECL=56,
1    BLOCKSIZE=56,ACCESS='DIRECT')
      GO TO 20

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10    WRITE (4,403) DBFN
403 FORMAT(1X,'FILE NAME ',A12,' IS IN USE,...TRY AGAIN')
      GO TO 5

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20    WRITE (4,404)
404 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER TEST RUN NUMBER (4 DIGITS , IE. 1001)')
      READ (4,*) NRUN
      WRITE (4,405)
405 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER TEST CONFIGURATION (MAX. 12 CHAR.)')
      READ (4,402) ACON

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      RAD = SQRT(YS**2+ZS**2)

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C\*\*\* QUADRANT I CALCULATION FOR PHIA \*\*\*\*\*

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      PHIA = ATAN(YS/ZS)
      IF (YS.GE.0.AND.ZS.LE.0) GO TO 60

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      IF (YS.LE.0,AND,ZS.LE.0) GO TO 30
      IF (YS.LE.0,AND,ZS.GE.0) GO TO 40
      IF (YS.GE.0,AND,ZS.GE.0) GO TO 50

C***** QUADRANT II CALCULATION FOR PHIA *****

      30 PHIA = 360-PHIA
      GO TO 60

C***** QUADRANT III CALCULATION FOR PHIA *****

      40 PHIA = 180+PHIA
      GO TO 60

C***** QUADRANT IV CALCULATION FOR PHIA *****

      50 PHIA = 180-PHIA

      60 BH(1) = NPTS
      BH(2) = NRUN
      BH(3) = MODE
      BH(4) = FMACH

      IF (MODE.EQ.1) THEN
        IP = Y'F00FB100'
        IC = Y'800FC000'
        BH(5) = XS
        BH(6) = YS
        BH(7) = ZS
        BH(8) = RAD
        BH(9) = PHIA
      GO TO 70
    ENDIF

      IF (MODE.EQ.4) THEN
        IP = Y'F007F100'
        IC = Y'020FC000'
        BH(5) = YS
        BH(6) = ZS
      ENDIF

      IF (MODE.EQ.5) THEN
        IP = Y'F00DF100'
        IC = Y'U08FC000'
        BH(5) = XS
        BH(6) = YS
      ENDIF

      BH(7) = RAD
      BH(8) = PHIA
      BH(9) = ALPS

      BH(10) = PHI
      BH(11) = PSI
      BH(12) = ALFAC

      WRITE (7) 7,12,IC,0,IP,ACON
      WRITE (7) (BH(I), I=1,12)
      WRITE (7)
      WRITE (7)
      DO 80 I=1,NPTS
80  WRITE (7) (BYI(I,J), J=1,7)

      RETURN
    END

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*****
SUBROUTINE DIRCOS (A,D)
C
C SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE DIRECTION COSINES
C
C DIMENSION A(12),D(3,3)
C SPSI=SIN(A(10))
C CPSI=COS(A(10))
C STHE=SIN(A(11))
C CTHE=COS(A(11))
C SPhi=SIN(A(12))
C CPhi=COS(A(12))
C D(1,1)=CTHE*CPSI
C D(1,2)=SPHI*STHE*CPSI-CPhi*SPSI
C D(1,3)=CPhi*STHE*CPSI+SPHI*SPSI
C D(2,1)=CTHE*SPSI
C D(2,2)=SPHI*STHE*SPSI+CPhi*CPSI
C D(2,3)=CPhi*STHE*SPSI-SPHI*CPSI
C D(3,1)=-STHE
C D(3,2)=SPHI*CTHE
C D(3,3)=CPhi*CTHE
C RETURN
C END
*****
SUBROUTINE ELI1 (RES,X,CK)
C
C SUBROUTINE ELI1
C
C PURPOSE
C COMPUTES THE ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF FIRST KIND
C
C USAGE
C CALL ELI1(RES,X,CK)
C
C DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS
C RES - RESULT VALUE
C X - UPPER INTEGRATION BOUND (ARGUMENT OF ELLIPTIC
C INTEGRAL OF FIRST KIND)
C CK - COMPLEMENTARY MODULUS
C
C REMARKS
C MODULUS K = SQRT(1.-CK*CK).
C
C SUBROUTINES AND FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS REQUIRED
C NONE
C
C METHOD
C DEFINITION
C RES=INTEGRAL(1/SQRT((1+T*T)*(1+(CK*T)**2))), SUMMED
C OVER T FROM 0 TO X).
C EQUIVALENT ARE THE DEFINITIONS
C RES=INTEGRAL(1/(COS(T)*SQRT(1+(CK*TAN(T))**2))), SUMMED
C OVER T FROM 0 TO ATAN(X)),
C RES=INTEGRAL(1/SQRT(1-(K*SIN(T))**2)), SUMMED OVER
C T FROM 0 TO ATAN(X)).
C EVALUATION
C
C LANDENS TRANSFORMATION IS USED FOR CALCULATION.
C REFERENCE
C R. BULIRSCH NUMERICAL CALCULATION OF ELLIPTIC INTEGRALS AND
C ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS.
C HANDBOOK SERIES OF SPECIAL FUNCTIONS
C NUMERISCHE MATHEMATIK VOL. 7, 1965, PP. 78-90.
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C		60807 43
C		60807 44
	IF(X)2,1,2	60807 45
	1 RES=0.	60807 46
	RETURN	60807 47
	2 IF(CK)4,3,4	60807 48
	3 RES=ALOG(ABS(X)+SQRT(1.+X*X))	60807 49
	GOTO 13	60807 50
	4 ANGLE=ABS(1./X)	60807 51
	GEO=ABS(CK)	60807 52
	ARI=1.	60807 53
	PIM=0.	60807 54
	5 SQGEO=ARI*GEO	60807 55
	AARI=ARI	60807 56
	ARI=GEO+ARI	60807 57
	ANGLE=-SQGEO/ANGLE+ANGLE	60807 58
	SQGEO=SQRT(SQGEO)	60807 59
	IF(ANGLE)7,6,7	60807 60
C	REPLACE 0 BY SMALL VALUE	60807 61
	6 ANGLE=SQGEO*1.E-8	60807 62
	7 TEST=AARI*1.E-4	60807 63
	IF(ABS(AARI-GEO)-TEST)10,10,8	60807 64
	8 GEO=SQGEO+SQGEO	60807 65
	PIM=PIM+PIM	60807 66
	IF(ANGLE)9,5,5	60807 67
	9 PIM=PIM+3.1415927	60807 68
	GOTO 5	60807 69
	10 IF(ANGLE)11,12,12	60807 70
	11 PIM=PIM+3.1415927	60807 71
	12 RES=(ATAN(ARI/ANGLE)+PIM)/ARI	60807 72
	13 IF(X)14,15,15	60807 73
	14 RES=-RES	60807 74
	15 RETURN	60807 75
	END	60807 76
	*****	
	SUBROUTINE ELI2 (R,X,CK,A,B)	60808 1
	.....	60808 3
	SUBROUTINE ELI2	60808 4
		60808 5
	PURPOSE	60808 6
	COMPUTES THE GENERALIZED ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF SECOND KIND	60808 7
		60808 8
	USAGE	60808 9
	CALL ELI2(R,X,CK,A,B)	60808 10
		60808 11
	DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS	60808 12
	R - RESULT VALUE	60808 13
	X - UPPER INTEGRATION BOUND (ARGUMENT OF ELLIPTIC	60808 14
	INTEGRAL OF SECOND KIND)	60808 15
	CK - COMPLEMENTARY MODULUS	60808 16
	A - CONSTANT TERM IN NUMERATOR	60808 17
	B - QUADRATIC TERM IN NUMERATOR	60808 18
		60808 19
	REMARKS	60808 20
	MODULUS K = SQRT(1.-CK*CK).	60808 21
	SPECIAL CASES OF THE GENERALIZED ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF	60808 22
	SECOND KIND ARE	60808 23
	F(ATAN(X),K) OBTAINED WITH A=1., B=1.	60808 24
	E(ATAN(X),K) OBTAINED WITH A=1., B=CK*CK.	60808 25
	B(ATAN(X),K) OBTAINED WITH A=1., B=0.	60808 26
	D(ATAN(X),K) OBTAINED WITH A=0., B=1.	60808 27
		60808 28
	SUBROUTINES AND FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS REQUIRED	60808 29
	NONE	60808 30
		60808 31
		60808 32

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METHOD 60808 33
  DEFINITION 60808 34
    R=INTEGRAL((A+B*T*T)/(SQRT((1+T*T)*(1+(CK*T)**2))*(1+T*T)), 60808 35
      SUMMED OVER T FROM 0 TO X). 60808 36
    EQUIVALENT IS THE DEFINITION 60808 37
    R=INTEGRAL((A+(B-A)*(SIN(T))**2)/SQRT(1-(K*SIN(T))**2), 60808 38
      SUMMED OVER T FROM 0 TO ATAN(X)). 60808 39
  EVALUATION 60808 40
    LANDENS TRANSFORMATION IS USED FOR CALCULATION. 60808 41
  REFERENCE 60808 42
    R. BULIRSCH, NUMERICAL CALCULATION OF ELLIPTIC INTEGRALS AND 60808 43
      ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS 60808 44
      HANDBOOK SERIES OF SPECIAL FUNCTIONS 60808 45
      NUMERISCHE MATHEMATIK VOL. 7, 1965, PP. 78-90. 60808 46
    ..... 60808 47
    ..... 60808 48
    ..... 60808 49
  TEST ARGUMENT 60808 50
    IF(X)2,1,2 60808 51
1 R=0. 60808 52
  RETURN 60808 53
C TEST MODULUS 60808 54
2 C=0. 60808 55
  D=0.5 60808 56
  IF(CK)7,3,7 60808 57
3 R=SQRT(1.+X*X) 60808 58
  F=(A-B)*ABS(X)/R+B*A*LOG(ABS(X)+R) 60808 59
  TEST SIGN OF ARGUMENT 60808 60
  +C*(A-B) 60808 61
  )S,6,6 60808 62
  ..... 60808 63
  RETURN 60808 64
  INITIALIZATION 60808 65
7 AN=(B+A)*0.5 60808 66
  AA=A 60808 67
  R=B 60808 68
  ANG=ABS(1./X) 60808 69
  PIM=0. 60808 70
  ISI=0 60808 71
  ARI=1. 60808 72
  GEO=ABS(CK) 60808 73
  LANDEN TRANSFORMATION 60808 74
  AA=AA+GEO+R 60808 75
  GEO=ARI*GEO 60808 76
  AA=AN 60808 77
  AARI=ARI 60808 78
  ARITHMETIC MEAN 60808 79
  ARI=GEO+ARI 60808 80
  SUM OF SINE VALUES 60808 81
  AN=(R/ARI+AA)*0.5 60808 82
  AANG=ABS(ANG) 60808 83
  ANG=-SGEO/ANG+ANG 60808 84
  PIMA=PIM 60808 85
  IF(ANG)10,9,11 60808 86
9 ANG=-1.E-8*AANG 60808 87
  PIM=PIM+3.1415927 60808 88
  ISI=ISI+1 60808 89
  AARI=ARI+ARI+ANG*ANG 60808 90
  AANG=ANG/SQRT(AANG) 60808 91
  ISI=ISI-4 60808 92
11 ISI=ISI-4 60808 93
13 IF(ISI-2)15,14,14 60808 94
14 P=-P 60808 95
15 C=C+P 60808 96
  D=D*(AARI-GEO)*0.5/ARI 60808 97
  IF(ABS(AARI-GEO)-1.E-4*AARI)17,17,16 60808 98
16 SGEO=SQRT(SGEO) 60808 99
  GEOMETRIC MEAN 60808 100

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      GEO=SGEO+SGEO                                60808101
      PI=PIM+PIA                                    60808102
      ISI=ISI+ISI                                    60808103
      IO=8                                           60808104
      ACCURACY WAS SUFFICIENT                       60808105
17  K=(ATAN(ARI/ANG)+PIM)*AN/ARI                    60808106
      C=C+O*ANG/AANG                                60808107
      GOTO 4                                          60808108
      END                                             60808109

*****
      SUBROUTINE EMPFOR

C      SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE EMPENNAGE FORCES      60809   2
C                                                    60809   3
      DIMENSION UTL(11,4),VTL(11,4),WTL(11,4),VN(11,4),SARG(11) 60809   4

      COMMON /EFORCE/ CNEM,CLMEM,CYEM,CLNEM,CLLEM          60809   7
      COMMON /EMPDAT/ FINSS,RADAV,XTAIL,FINROL,MSF,IPLNR,CLALPH 60809   8
      COMMON /IFORCE/ NOAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL      60809   9
      COMMON /CFORCE/ DC(3,3),DX,UT(81),VAR(12),VT(81),WT(81), 60809  10
      ERAD(81),EDROX(81),VSTORE,XMOM,ESTRMX,CNBY,CYBY,      60809  11
      CLMBY,CLNBY,DELX,CNX(40),CYX(40),CNSB,CYSB,CLMSB,CLNSB,CNCF, 60809  12
      SCICF,CLMCF,CLNCF                                     60809  13
      COMMON /CONSTS/ DTR,RAD,RTD                          60809  14
      COMMON /EMPCON/ RFIN(11),YTAIL(11,4),ZTAIL(11,4),FROLE(4),FCONA, 60809  15
      IFCONB,FCONC,CCL3(11),CCL5(11),XTAILI,DYFIN           60809  16
      COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,BETA,BETASQ,FMACH,GAMF,RHO,SALFFI,VINF

      DO 1 J=1,4                                           60809  17
      DO 1 K=1,MSF                                         60809  18
      UTL(K,J)=0.0                                         60809  19
      VTL(K,J)=0.0                                         60809  20
1  WTL(K,J)=0.0                                           60809  21
      XXX=XTAIL+XMOM                                       60809  22
      JMAX=4                                               60809  23
      IF (IPLNR.EQ.1) JMAX=2                              60809  24

C      CALCULATE VELOCITIES IN STORE COORDINATE SYSTEM 60809  25
C                                                    60809  26
C                                                    60809  27
      DO 2 J=1,JMAX                                       60809  28
      DO 2 K=1,MSF                                         60809  29
      YYY=YTAIL(K,J)                                       60809  30
      ZZZ=ZTAIL(K,J)                                       60809  31
      CALL STTOIN (XXX,YYY,ZZZ,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)            60809  32
      XB=VAR(7)+XI                                         60809  33
      XB=XB/BETA                                           60809  34
      YB=VAR(8)+ETA                                         60809  35
      ZB=VAR(9)+ZETA                                       60809  36
                                                    60809  37
      CALCULATE PERTURBATION VELOCITY FIELD              60809  38
                                                    60809  39
      CALL VELFLO (XB,YB,ZB,UTL(K,J),VTL(K,J),WTL(K,J)) 60809  40
2  CONTINUE                                              60809  41
                                                    60809  42
C      CALCULATE STORE FREE-STREAM VELOCITY COMPONENTS 60809  43
C                                                    60809  44
      VXI= VINF*COS(ALFACR)                               60809  46
      VETA=0.0
      VZETA= VINF*SIN(ALFACR)
      IF (NGAM.EQ.1) GO TO 3
      VXI=VXI+VAR(1)
      VETA=VETA+VAR(2)
      VZETA=VZETA+VAR(3)
3  VSTORE=SQRT(VXI**2+VETA**2+VZETA**2)
      CALL INTOST (VXI,VETA,VZETA,VX,VY,VZ,DC)
C
C      ADD FREE-STREAM COMPONENTS TO PERTURBATION VELOCITIES

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C	RESULTING VELOCITIES ARE POSITIVE IN -X, +Y, AND -Z DIRECTIONS	6DB09 56
C		6DB09 57
	VRATIO=VINF/VSTORE	6DB09 58
	FA=VX/VSTORE	6DB09 59
	FB=VY/VSTORE	6DB09 60
	FC=VZ/VSTORE	6DB09 61
	DO 4 J=1,JMAX	6DB09 62
	DO 4 K=1,MSF	6DB09 63
	UTL(K,J)=-VRATIO*UTL(K,J)+FA	6DB09 64
	VTL(K,J)=+VRATIO*VTL(K,J)-FB	6DB09 65
	4 WTL(K,J)=-VRATIO*WTL(K,J)+FC	6DB09 66
		6DB09 67
	ADD IN Q AND R DAMPING	6DB09 68
		6DB09 69
	(NDAMP.EQ.0) GO TO 6	6DB09 70
	FA=-XXX/VSTORE	6DB09 71
	FB=VAR(6)*DUM	6DB09 72
	FB=VAR(5)*DUM	6DB09 73
	DO 5 J=1,JMAX	6DB09 74
	DO 5 K=1,MSF	6DB09 75
	VTL(K,J)=VTL(K,J)+FA	6DB09 76
	5 WTL(K,J)=WTL(K,J)+FB	6DB09 77
C		6DB09 78
C	DETERMINE VELOCITY COMPONENTS NORMAL TO PANELS EXCLUDING	6DB09 79
C	ROLL DAMPING CONTRIBUTION	6DB09 80
C		6DB09 81
	DUM=-1.0	6DB09 82
	DO 7 J=1,JMAX	6DB09 83
	SPHI=SIN(FROLE(J))	6DB09 84
	CPHI=COS(FROLE(J))	6DB09 85
	DUM=DUM	6DB09 86
	DO 7 K=1,MSF	6DB09 87
	7 VN(K,J)=DUM*(WTL(K,J)*SPHI-VTL(K,J)*CPHI)	6DB09 88
C		6DB09 89
C	CALCULATE EMPENNAGE NORMAL FORCE, SIDE FORCE, PITCHING MOMENT,	6DB09 90
	AND YAWING MOMENT	6DB09 91
		6DB09 92
	ANG=-XTAIL/DX	6DB09 93
	DUM=0.5	6DB09 94
	IT=1	6DB09 95
	VSO=VT(IT)	6DB09 96
	WSO=WT(IT)	6DB09 97
	WTR=UTR*FINROL	6DB09 98
	WSO=WSO*COS(ANG)+VSO*SIN(ANG)	6DB09 99
	WTR=WTR*SIN(ANG)+VSO*COS(ANG)	6DB09 100
	A2=RADAV**2	6DB09 101
	DO 8 K=1,MSF	6DB09 102
	AS=(VN(K,1)+VN(K,2))/2.0+W0*A2/(RFIN(K)**2)	6DB09 103
	8 SARG(K)=AS*CCL3(K)	6DB09 104
	CALL SIMSON (MSF,SARG,DYFIN,SUM)	6DB09 105
	CNEM=FCONA*SUM	6DB09 106
	CLNEM=-FCONB*SUM*FCONC	6DB09 107
	CYEM=0.0	6DB09 108
	CLNEM=0.0	6DB09 109
	IF (IPLNR.EQ.1) GO TO 10	6DB09 110
	DO 9 K=1,MSF	6DB09 111
	BS=(VN(K,3)+VN(K,4))/2.0+V0*A2/(RFIN(K)**2)	6DB09 112
	9 SARG(K)=BS*CCL3(K)	6DB09 113
	CALL SIMSON (MSF,SARG,DYFIN,SUM)	6DB09 114
	CYEM=FCONA*SUM	6DB09 115
	CLNEM=-FCONB*SUM*FCONC	6DB09 116
10.	TA=CNEM	6DB09 117
	TB=CYEM	6DB09 118
	CA=COS(ANG)	6DB09 119
	SA=SIN(ANG)	6DB09 120
	TA=TA*CA-TB*SA	6DB09 121
	TB=TA*SA+TB*CA	6DB09 122
	CLNEM	6DB09 123
	CLNEM	6DB09 124
	TA=TA*CA-TB*SA	6DB09 125

	CLLEM=TA*SA+TB*CA	6DB09126
		6DB09127
C	CALCULATE ROLLING MOMENT	6DB09128
C		6DB09129
	CLLEM=0.0	6DB09130
	IF (NROLL.EQ.0) RETURN	6DB09131
	DO 11 K=1,MSF	6DB09132
	ABU=(VN(K,1)-VN(K,2))/2.0	6DB09133
	IF (NDAMP.GT.0) ABU=ABU+VAR(4)*RFIN(K)/VSTORE	6DB09134
	IF (IPLNR.EQ.1) GO TO 12	6DB09135
	ABU=ABU+(VN(K,3)-VN(K,4))/2.0	6DB09136
	IF (NDAMP.GT.0) ABU=ABU+VAR(4)*RFIN(K)/VSTORE	6DB09137
12	SARG(K)=ABU*CCL5(K)	6DB09138
11	CONTINUE	6DB09139
	CALL SIMSON (MSF,SARG,DYFIN,SUM)	6DB09140
	CLLEM=-FCONB*SUM	6DB09141
	RETURN	6DB09142
	END	6DB09143
	*****	
	SUBROUTINE EMPINI	6DB10 1
C	SUBROUTINE TO INITIALIZE FOR EMPENNAGE CALCULATION	6DB10 2
	COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL	6DB10 6
	COMMON /CFORCE/ DC(3,3),DX,UT(81),VAR(12),VI(81),WT(81),	6DB10 7
1	ERAD(81),EDRDX(81),VSTORE,XMOM,ESTRMX,CNBY,CYBY,	6DB10 8
2	CLMBY,CLNBY,DELX,CNX(40),CYX(40),CNSB,CYSB,CLMSB,CLNSB,CNCF,	6DB10 9
	CYCF,CLMCF,CLNCF	6DB10 10
	COMMON /CONSTS/ DTR,RAD,RTD	6DB10 11
	COMMON /EMPDAT/ FINSS,RADAV,XTAIL,FINROL,MSF,IPLNR,CLALPH	6DB10 12
	COMMON /EMPCON/ RFIN(11),YTAIL(11,4),ZTAIL(11,4),FROLE(4),FCONA,	6DB10 13
	IFCONB,FCONC,CCL3(11),CCL5(11),XTAILI,DYFIN	6DB10 14
	COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACH,BETA,BETASQ,FMACH,GAMF,RHO,SALFFI,VINF	6DB10 15
C		6DB10 16
C	LOCATE SPANWISE CONTROL POINTS	6DB10 17
C		6DB10 18
	IC=MSF-1	6DB10 19
	IF=FINSS-RADAV	6DB10 20
	FIN=TB/TA	6DB10 21
	DO 1 J=1,MSF	6DB10 22
	IC=J-1	6DB10 23
1	RFIN(J)=RADAV+IC*DYFIN	6DB10 24
C		6DB10 25
C	LOCATE CONTROL POINTS ON FOUR FINS IN STORE COORDINATE SYSTEM	6DB10 26
	IF (XTAIL.GT.0.0) XTAIL=-XTAIL	6DB10 27
	XTAILI=XTAIL/BETA	6DB10 28
	FROLE(1)=DTR*(FINROL+90.0)	6DB10 29
	FROLE(2)=DTR*(FINROL+270.0)	6DB10 30
	FROLE(3)=DTR*(FINROL+180.0)	6DB10 31
	FROLE(4)=DTR*(FINROL)	6DB10 32
	JMAX=4	6DB10 33
	IF (IPLNR.EQ.1) JMAX=2	6DB10 34
	DO 2 J=1,JMAX	6DB10 35
	SPHI=SIN(FROLE(J))	6DB10 36
	CPHI=COS(FROLE(J))	6DB10 37
	DO 2 K=1,MSF	6DB10 38
	YTAIL(K,J)=RFIN(K)*SPHI	6DB10 39
2	ZTAIL(K,J)=-RFIN(K)*CPHI	6DB10 40
C		6DB10 41
C	COMPUTE CONSTANTS	6DB10 42
C		6DB10 43
	FCONA=CLALPH/(3.1415927*TB*TB)	6DB10 44
	FCONB=FCONA/(2.0*ESTRMX)	6DB10 45
	FCONC=-XTAIL-XMOM	6DB10 46
	SHS=FINSS**2	6DB10 47
	A4=RADAV**4	6DB10 48
	A2=RADAV**2	6DB10 49
	TOVPI=2.0/3.1415927	6DB10 50



	DO 3 J=1,MSF	6DB10 51
	R2=RFIN(J)**2	6DB10 52
	ARG=(SHS*R2-A4)*(SHS-R2)/(SHS*R2)	6DB10 53
3	CCL3(J)=4.0*SQR(ARG)	6DB10 54
	IF (NROLL.EQ.0) RETURN	6DB10 55
	IF (IPLNR.EQ.0) GO TO 10	6DB10 56
C		6DB10 57
C	COMPUTE LOADING COEFFICIENTS FOR ROLLING MOMENT CALCULATION	6DB10 58
C		6DB10 59
C	PLANAR EMPENNAGE	6DB10 60
C		6DB10 61
	TA=1.0+TOVPI*ACOS(2.0*FINSS*RADAV/(SHS+A2))	6DB10 62
	TB=(SHS-A2)/(SHS+A2)	6DB10 63
	DO 4 J=1,MSF	6DB10 64
	R=RFIN(J)	6DB10 65
	R2=R*R	6DB10 66
	CCL5(J)=TA*(R+A2/R)*CCL3(J)/4.0	6DB10 67
	IF (J.EQ.1.OR.J.EQ.MSF) GO TO 4	6DB10 68
	TC=(R2+A2)*TB/(R2-A2)	6DB10 69
	CCL5(J)=CCL5(J)+TOVPI*((R-A2/R)**2)*ALOG(TC+SQR(TC*TC-1.0))	6DB10 70
	CONTINUE	6DB10 71
	RETURN	6DB10 72
C		6DB10 73
C	CRUCIFORM EMPENNAGE	6DB10 74
C		6DB10 75
10	CAPRSQ=(SHS+A4/SHS)/4.0	6DB10 76
	CTWGAM=A2/(2.0*CAPRSQ)	6DB10 77
	TWGAM=ACOS(CTWGAM)	6DB10 78
	STWGAM=SIN(TWGAM)	6DB10 79
	TTWGAM=STWGAM/CTWGAM	6DB10 80
	AK1=STWGAM	6DB10 81
	CALL CEL1 (AKK1,STWGAM,IER)	6DB10 82
	R2=RFIN(1)**2	6DB10 83
	R4=R2*R2	6DB10 84
	SH4=SHS*SHS	6DB10 85
	TWOTHE=ACOS(SHS*(A4+R4)/(R2*(A4+SH4)))	6DB10 86
	CCL5(1)=4.0*TOVPI*CAPRSQ*(-CTWGAM*ALOG(CTWGAM)+0.5*AKK1*SIN(2.0*	6DB10 87
	1TWOTHE))	6DB10 88
	CK=SQR(1.0-AK1*AK1)	6DB10 89
	CKCK=CK*CK	6DB10 90
	CALL CEL2 (EPIO2K,AK1,1.0,CKCK,IER)	6DB10 91
	DO 11 J=2,MSF	6DB10 92
	R2=RFIN(J)**2	6DB10 93
	R4=R2*R2	6DB10 94
	CTWTHE=SHS*(A4+R4)/(R2*(A4+SH4))	6DB10 95
	CTWTHE=ACOS(CTWTHE)	6DB10 96
	TWTHE=SIN(TWTHE)	6DB10 97
	TWTHE=TAN(TWTHE)	6DB10 98
	ARG1=STWTHE/STWGAM	6DB10 99
	ARG2=TTWTHE/TTWGAM	6DB10 100
	ARG3=ASIN(ARG1)	6DB10 101
	CCL5(J)=4.0*TOVPI*CAPRSQ*(CTWTHE*0.5*ALOG((1.0+ARG1)/(1.0-ARG1))	6DB10 102
	1-CTWGAM*0.5*ALOG((1.0+ARG2)/(1.0-ARG2)))	6DB10 103
	TANA1=TAN(ARG3)	6DB10 104
	CALL ELI1 (FAK,TANA1,CK)	6DB10 105
	CALL ELI2 (EAK,TANA1,CK,1.0,CKCK)	6DB10 106
	CCL5(J)=CCL5(J)+2.0*TOVPI*CAPRSQ*(AKK1*SIN(2.0*TWTHE)-2.0*STWGAM	6DB10 107
	1*COS(ARG3)*(AKK1*EAK-EPIO2K*FAK))	6DB10 108
11	CONTINUE	6DB10 109
	RETURN	6DB10 110
	END	6DB10 111
C	*****	
	SUBROUTINE FORCE (ALOD,CDC)	
C	SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE AERODYNAMIC FORCES AND MOMENTS ON BODY	6DB11 2
	DIMENSION DUMMY(12)	6DB11 9

COMMON /INDEX/ NCW,MSW,M,IMAX,IP(3),NCP(3),MSP(3),MP(3),MP1(3),	MPYLN 74
MMP(3),KMAX(3),NCWS,MS,NCPS(3),MPS(3)	MPYLN 75
COMMON /CONSTS/ DTR,RAD,RTD	6DB11 12
COMMON /FUSDATA/ FLTHI,FRMAX,NFSUR,FXL(101),FSOR(101),NFPOLY,	6DB11 15
FXEND(15),FCOEF(15,7)	
COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL	6DB11 17
COMMON /CFORCE/ DC(3,3),DX,UT(81),VAR(12),VI(81),WT(81),	6DB11 18
1                  ERAD(81),EDRD(81),VSTORE,XMOM,ESTRMX,CNBY,CYBY,	6DB11 19
2                  CLMBY,CLNBY,DELX,CNX(40),CYX(40),CNSB,CYSB,CLMSB,CLNSB,CNCF,	6DB11 20
3CYCF,CLMCF,CLNCF	6DB11 21
COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,BETA,BETASQ,FMACH,GAMF,RHO,SALFFI,VINF	
IF (NGAM) 20,20,21	6DB11 23
20 CALL DIRCOS(VAR,DC)	6DB11 24
GO TO 22	6DB11 25
XY(10)= VAR(10)-ATAN(VAR(2)/(VINF*COS(ALFACR)+VAR(1)))	
XY(11)= VAR(11)+ATAN(VAR(3)/(VINF*COS(ALFACR)+VAR(1)))	
XY(12)=VAR(12)	6DB11 28
CALL DIRCOS(DUMMY,DC)	6DB11 29
CONTINUE	6DB11 30
DO 1 J=1,NHSEG	6DB11 31
UT(J)=0.0	6DB11 32
VT(J)=0.0	6DB11 33
1 WT(J)=0.0	6DB11 34
XX=DX	6DB11 40
DO 10 N=1,NHSEG	6DB11 41
XX=XX-DX	6DB11 43
	6DB11 44
LOCATE POINT IN INCOMPRESSIBLE FUSELAGE SYSTEM	6DB11 45
	6DB11 46
XXX=XX+XMOM	6DB11 47
CALL STTOIN (XXX,0.0,0.0,0.0,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)	6DB11 48
XB=VAR(7)+XI	6DB11 49
XB=XB/BETA	6DB11 50
YB=VAR(8)+ETA	6DB11 51
ZB=VAR(9)+ZETA	6DB11 52
	6DB11 53
CALCULATE PERTURBATION VELOCITY FIELD	6DB11 54
	6DB11 55
CALL VELFLD (XB,YB,ZB,UT(N),VT(N),WT(N))	6DB11 56
CONTINUE	6DB11 57
	6DB11 58
CALCULATE STORE FREE-STREAM VELOCITY AND COMPONENTS	6DB11 59
	6DB11 60
	6DB11 61
IF (NGAM) 56,56,55	
55 VXI= VINF*COS(ALFACR)	6DB11 63
VETA=0.0	
VZETA= VINF*SIN(ALFACR)	
GO TO 57	6DB11 65
56 VXI= VINF*COS(ALFACR)+VAR(1)	6DB11 67
VETA=VAR(2)	
VZETA= VINF*SIN(ALFACR)+VAR(3)	
57 VSTORE=SQRT(VXI**2+VETA**2+VZETA**2)	6DB11 69
CALL INTOST (VXI,VETA,VZETA,VX,VY,VZ,DC)	6DB11 70
	6DB11 71
ADD FREE-STREAM COMPONENTS TO PERTURBATION VELOCITIES	6DB11 72
RESULTING VELOCITIES ARE IN -X, +Y, AND -Z DIRECTIONS	6DB11 73
	6DB11 74
VRATIO=VINF/VSTORE	6DB11 75
TA=VX/VSTORE	6DB11 76
TB=VY/VSTORE	6DB11 77
TC=VZ/VSTORE	6DB11 78
DO 60 N=1,NHSEG	6DB11 79
UT(N)=-VRATIO*UT(N)+TA	6DB11 80
VT(N)=VRATIO*VT(N)-TB	6DB11 81
60 WT(N)=-VRATIO*WT(N)+TC	6DB11 82
	6DB11 83
C ADD IN DAMPING TERMS	6DB11 84
C	6DB11 85

	IF (NDAMP.EQ.0) GO TO 70	60811 86
	XX=-DX	60811 87
	DO 65 N=1,NHSEG	60811 88
	XX=XX+DX	60811 89
	DUM=(XX-XMOM)/VSTORE	60811 90
	VT(N)=VT(N)+VAR(6)*DUM	60811 91
	65 WT(N)=WT(N)+VAR(5)*DUM	60811 92
C		60811 93
C	CALCULATE FORCES AND MOMENTS	60811 94
C		60811 95
	70 CONA=2.0/(ESTRMX**2)	60811 96
	ALPHA=VAR(11)*57.29578	
	CALL CROSS (FMACH,ALPHA,ALUD,CDCP,ETA)	
	CDC=CDCP*ETA	
	CONB=CONA*CDC/3.1415927	60811 97
	XSTOR=-DX	60811 98
	CNBY=0.0	60811 99
	CYBY=0.0	60811100
	CLMBY=0.0	60811101
	CLNBY=0.0	60811102
C		60811103
C	BUOYANCY FORCES AND MOMENTS	60811104
C		60811105
	TA=DELX/(2.0*ESTRMX)	60811106
	DO 71 N=2,NHSEG,2	60811107
	NN=N/2	60811108
	XSTOR=XSTOR+DELX	60811109
	DUM=XMOM-XSTOR	60811110
	CONC=CONA*ERAD(N)**2	60811111
	COND=DUM*TA	60811112
	DCN=CONC*(WT(N+1)-WT(N-1))/DELX	60811113
	DCY=CONC*(VT(N+1)-VT(N-1))/DELX	60811114
	CNBY=CNBY+DELX*DCN	60811115
	CYBY=CYBY+DELX*DCY	60811116
	CNX(NN)=DCN	60811117
	CYX(NN)=DCY	60811118
	CLMBY=CLMBY+COND*DCN	60811119
	CLNBY=CLNBY+COND*DCY	60811120
	71 CONTINUE	60811121
C		60811122
C	SLENDER BODY THEORY FORCES AND MOMENTS	60811123
C		60811124
	CNSB=0.0	60811125
	CYSB=0.0	60811126
	CLMSB=0.0	60811127
	CLNSB=0.0	60811128
	XSTOR=-DX	60811129
	DO 72 N=2,NHSEGO,2	60811130
	XSTOR=XSTOR+DELX	60811131
	NN=N/2	60811132
	CONC=2.0*CONA*ERAD(N)*EDRDX(N)	60811133
	COND=(XMOM-XSTOR)*TA	60811134
	DCN=CNX(NN)+CONC*WT(N)	60811135
	DCY=CYX(NN)+CONC*VT(N)	60811136
	CNSB=CNSB+DELX*DCN	60811137
	CYSB=CYSB+DELX*DCY	60811138
	CNX(NN)=CNX(NN)+DCN	60811139
	CYX(NN)=CYX(NN)+DCY	60811140
	CLMSB=CLMSB+COND*DCN	60811141
	CLNSB=CLNSB+COND*DCY	60811142
	CONTINUE	60811143
		60811144
	LOCAL CROSSFLOW FORCES AND MOMENTS	60811145
		60811146
	CNCF=0.0	60811147
	CYCF=0.0	60811148
	CLMCF=0.0	60811149
	CLNCF=0.0	60811150

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      IF (NHSEG.EQ.NHSEGO) GO TO 80
      NI=NHSEGO+1
      DO 73 N=NI,NHSEG,2
      VC=SQRT(*T(N)**2+VT(N)**2)
      XSTOR=XSTOR+DELX
      NN=N/2
      CONC=CONB*ERAD(N)*VC
      COND= 0.5*(XMON-XSTOR)/ESTRMX*DELX
      DCN=CONC*VT(N)
      DCY=CONC*VT(N)
      CNCF=CNCF+DELX*DCN
      CYCF=CYCF+DELX*DCY
      CNX(NN)=CNX(NN)+DCN
      CYX(NN)=CYX(NN)+DCY
      CLMCF=CLMCF+COND*DCN
      CLNCF=CLNCF+COND*DCY
73  CONTINUE
80  CONTINUE
      RETURN
      END
      FUNCTION FX(M,THETA,RM,R)
      PI2=1.57079633
      S=M
      FX=SIN(S*THETA)*SIN(THETA-RM+PI2)-COS(S*THETA)*COS(THETA-RM+PI2)
      FX=FX*(S/(R**(M+1)))
      RETURN
      *****
      SUBROUTINE INTERP (IXTRP,LMT,Y,YT,X,XT,NX,NPX,MINX,MAXX)
      DIMENSION XT(NX),YT(NX)
      IF (IXTRP.EQ.1) GO TO 110
      Y=YT(1)
      IF (X.LE.XT(1)) RETURN
      Y=YT(NX)
      IF (X.GE.XT(NX)) RETURN
110  IF (LMT.EQ.2) GO TO 120
      CALL LIMIT (X,XT,NX,NPX,MINX,MAXX)
120  Y=YT(MINX)
      IF (MINX.EQ.MAXX) RETURN
      Y=0.
      DO 140 J=MINX,MAXX
      P=1.
      DO 130 I=MINX,MAXX
      IF (I.EQ.J) GO TO 130
      P=P*(X-XT(I))/(XT(J)-XT(I))
130  CONTINUE
      Y=Y+YT(J)*P
      RETURN
      *****
      SUBROUTINE INTOST (XI,ETA,ZETA,X,Y,Z,DC)
      SUBROUTINE TO TRANSFORM FROM INERTIAL TO STORE SYSTEM
      DIMENSION DC(3,3)
      X=XI*DC(1,1)+ETA*DC(2,1)+ZETA*DC(3,1)
      Y=XI*DC(1,2)+ETA*DC(2,2)+ZETA*DC(3,2)
      Z=XI*DC(1,3)+ETA*DC(2,3)+ZETA*DC(3,3)
      RETURN
      END
      *****
      SUBROUTINE INVERS (A,NSYS,N,NMAX,MMAX)
      SUBROUTINE TO SOLVE SIMULTANEOUS EQUATIONS
      DIMENSION A(NMAX,MMAX),X(200)
      SIGN=1.0

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NPI=N+1	60815 6
NMI=N-1	60815 7
NPLSY=N+NSYS	60815 8
DO 14 I=1,NMI	60815 9
IPI=I+1	60815 10
MAX=I	60815 11
AMAX=ABS(A(I,I))	60815 12
DO 10 K=IPI,N	60815 13
AKMAX=ABS(A(K,I))	60815 14
IF(AKMAX,LE,AMAX) GO TO 10	60815 15
MAX=K	60815 16
AMAX=AKMAX	60815 17
CONTINUE	60815 18
IF(AMAX,LT,1.0E-12) GO TO 16	60815 19
IF(AMAX,EQ,I) GO TO 12	60815 20
DO 11 L=I,NPLSY	60815 21
TEMP=A(I,L)	60815 22
A(I,L)=A(MAX,L)	60815 23
11 A(MAX,L)=TEMP	60815 24
SIGN=-SIGN	60815 25
DO 14 J=IPI,N	60815 26
IF (A(J,I)) 30,14,30	60815 27
30 CONST=-A(J,I)/A(I,I)	60815 28
DO 13 L=I,NPLSY	60815 29
13 A(J,L)=A(J,L)+A(I,L)*CONST	60815 30
14 CONTINUE	60815 31
DO 15 I=1,N	60815 32
IF (A(I,I)) 15,16,15	60815 33
15 CONTINUE	60815 34
GO TO 18	60815 35
16 WRITE(6,100)	60815 36
100 FORMAT(5X,18HMATRIX IS SINGULAR)	60815 37
STOP	60815 38
18 DO 21 I=NPI,NPLSY	60815 39
DO 20 KK=1,N	60815 40
K=NPI-KK	60815 41
X(K)=A(K,I)	60815 42
IF(K,EQ,N) GO TO 20	60815 43
J=K	60815 44
19 J=J+1	60815 45
X(K)=X(K)-A(K,J)*X(J)	60815 46
IF(J,NE,N) GO TO 19	60815 47
20 X(K)=X(K)/A(K,K)	60815 48
DO 21 J=1,N	60815 49
21 A(J,I)=X(J)	60815 50
RETURN	60815 51
END	60815 52

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SUBROUTINE LIMIT (X,XT,NX,NP,MINX,MAXX)

C THIS SUBROUTINE FINDS THE RANGE OF SUBSCRIPTS TO BE  
C CONSIDERED FOR INTERPOLATION.

C  
C DIMENSION XT(NX)  
C NPX=NP  
C IF (NPX,GT,NX) NPX=NX  
C DO 25 I=1,NX  
C IF (XT(I)-X) 25,55,45  
C 25 CONTINUE

C ..... GREATER THAN MAX. SUBSCRIPT

35 MAXX=NX  
C X=NX-NPX+1

C RETURN  
C ..... WITHIN RANGE

45 MINX=I-NPX/2  
C MAXX=MINX+NPX-1  
C IF (MAXX,GT,NX) GO TO 35  
C IF (MINX,GE,1) RETURN

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C ..... LESS THAN MIN. SUBSCRIPT
MINX=1
MAXX=NPX
RETURN

C ..... NO INTERPOLATION NECESSARY
55 MINX=1
MAXX=1
RETURN
END

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SUBROUTINE OUTPUT (ILVD,IPLT,CDC,THA,CNT,CYT,CLMT,CLNT,CLLT,PHI, 60B20 1
* PSI,SLTHC)

C SUBROUTINE TO OUTPUT FORCE AND MOMENT DATA AND TRAJECTORY DATA 60B20 2

DIMENSION SLTHC(10)
CHARACTER*16 FPLUT
CHARACTER*5 VNAME

COMMON /CONTROL/ INP,MODE,NEJECT,NFU,NPTS,NSTRS,NV
COMMON /COUTPT/ DVAR(12),ESTLGC,EXST(81),TIME 60B20 7
COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL 60B20 8
COMMON /CFORCE/ DC(3,3),DX,UT(81),VAR(12),VT(81),WT(81), 60B20 9
1 ERAD(81),EDRD(81),VSTORE,XMOM,ESTRMX,CNBY,CYBY, 60B20 10
2 CLMBY,CLNBY,DELX,CNX(40),CYX(40),CNSB,CYSB,CLMSB,CLNSB,CNCF, 60B20 11
3CYCF,CLMCF,CLNCF 60B20 12
COMMON /EFORCE/ CNEM,CLMEM,CYEM,CLNEM,CLLEM 60B20 13
COMMON /OUTINI/ XNOSEI,YNOSEI,ZNOSEI,XCGI,YCGI,ZCGI,XBASEI,YBASEI, 60B20 14
1 ZBASEI 60B20 15
701 FORMAT(//5X,100(1H.))//6X,6HTIME =,F8.5,8H SECONDS) 60B20 16
702 FORMAT(5X,29HFORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENTS/25X,2HCN,8X,2HCY,7X, 60B20 17
13HCLM,7X,3HCLN,7X,3HCLL/7X,8HBUOYANCY,5X,4F10.5/7X,12HSLENDER BODY 60B20 18
2,1X,4F10.5/7X,9HCROSSFLOW,4X,4F10.5/7X,9HSEMPENNAGE,4X,5F10.5/7X, 60B20 19
3 63(1H-)/7X,5HTOTAL,8X,5F10.5) 60B20 20
703 FORMAT(5X,31HLOAD AND VELOCITY DISTRIBUTIONS/14X,5HX, FT,6X,3HX/L 60B20 21
1,5X,6HDCN/DX,4X,6HDCY/DX,5X,4HUV/VS,6X,4HV/VS,6X,4HW/VS) 60B20 22
704 FORMAT(10X,9F10.5) 60B20 23
705 FORMAT(5X,68HLOCATION OF STORE IN DISPENSER COORDINATE SYSTEM, DI 60B20 24
1SIONS IN FEET/17X,26HRELATIVE TO DISPENSER NOSE,9X,20HRELATIVE 60B20 25
1 INITIAL POSITION/20X,2HXF,8X,2HYF,8X,2HZF,11X,6HDEL XF,4X,6HDEL 60B20 26
1 F,4X,6HDEL ZF) 60B20 27
706 FORMAT(5X,82HTRANSLATIONAL VELOCITIES AND ACCELERATIONS OF STORE 60B20 28
1IN DISPENSER COORDINATE SYSTEM/10X,28HRELATIVE TO DISPENSER MOTION 60B20 29
2/15X,3HDXF,7X,3HDYF,7X,3HDZF,6X,4HD2XF,6X,4HD2YF,6X,4HD2ZF) 60B20 30
707 FORMAT(5X,75HROTATIONAL VELOCITIES AND ACCELERATIONS OF STORE IN 60B20 31
1STORE COORDINATE SYSTEM/16X,1HP,9X,1HQ,9X,1HR,7X,4HPDOT,6X,4HQDOT, 60B20 32
26X,4HRDOT) 60B20 33
708 FORMAT(5X,92HSTORE ANGULAR ORIENTATION IN DISPENSER COORDINATE SY 60B20 34
1STEM AND RATES OF CHANGE OF THESE ANGLES/10X,56HANGLES IN DEGREES, 60B20 35
2 RATES OF CHANGE IN RADIAN PER SECOND/15X,3HPSI,6X,5HTHETA,6X,3HP 60B20 36
3HI,6X,4HDPSI,5X,6HDTHEA,5X,4HDPHI) 60B20 37
709 FORMAT(10X,4HNOSE,1X,3F10.5,5X,3F10.5) 60B20 38
710 FORMAT(10X,4HXMOM,1X,3F10.5,5X,3F10.5) 60B20 39
711 FORMAT(10X,4HBASE,1X,3F10.5,5X,3F10.5) 60B20 40

601 FORMAT(/20X,29HCROSSFLOW=DRAG COEFFICIENT IS,F10.5)

603 FORMAT(//5X,100(1H.))//6X,C5,2H =,F9.5)

RTD = 57.29578

IF (IPLT.EQ.1.AND.NPTS.EQ.1) THEN

10 WRITE (4,401)
401 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER NAME OF FILE: = .PLT')
READ (4,402) FPLUT
402 FORMAT(A16)
OPEN(8,FILE=FPLUT,EKR=20,STATUS='NEW',RECL=80,ACCESS='DIRECT')
WRITE (8,801)

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      FORMAT(2X,'TIME (SEC)',3X,'THETA (DEG)',3X,'DTHETA (RPS)',4X,
      'Q (FPS)',9X,'CLM',/)
      GO TO 30

20  WRITE (4,403) FPLDT
403  FORMAT(/1X,'FILE NAME "',A12,'" IS IN USE,...TRY AGAIN')
      GO TO 10

      ENDIF

      OUTPUT INDEPENDENT VARIABLE
80B20 42
80B20 43

30  IF (NV.EQ.0) THEN
      WRITE (6,701) TIME
80B20 44
    ELSE
      VALUE = VAR(NV)
      IF (NV.EQ.7) VNAME = 'XSMC'
      IF (NV.EQ.8) VNAME = 'YSMC'
      IF (NV.EQ.9) VNAME = 'ZSMC'
      IF (NV.GE.10) VALUE = VAR(NV)*RTD
      IF (NV.EQ.10) VNAME = 'PSI'
      IF (NV.EQ.11) VNAME = 'THETA'
      IF (NV.EQ.12) VNAME = 'PHI'
      WRITE (6,603) VNAME,VALUE
    IF

      OUTPUT FORCES AND MOMENTS
80B20 45
80B20 46
80B20 47
      CNT=CNBY+CNSB+CNCF+CNEM
80B20 48
      CYT=CYBY+CYSB+CYCF+CYEM
80B20 49
      CLMT=CLMBY+CLMSB+CLMCF+CLMEM
80B20 50
      CLNT=CLNBY+CLNSB+CLNCF+CLNEM
80B20 51
      CLLT=CLLEM
80B20 52
      WRITE (6,702) CNBY,CYBY,CLMBY,CLNBY,CNSB,CYSB,CLMSB,CLNSB,CNCF,
80B20 53
      CYCF,CLMCF,CLNCF,CNEM,CYEM,CLMEM,CLNEM,CLLEM,
      CNT,CYT,CLMT,CLNT,CLLT
      MPYLN 77
      WRITE (6,601) CDC
      MPYLN 78

      IF (ILVD.EQ.0) GO TO 40
80B20 56

      OUTPUT LOAD AND VELOCITY DISTRIBUTIONS
80B20 57
80B20 58
      WRITE (6,703)
80B20 59
      DO 1 J=2,NHSEG,2
80B20 60
      K=J/2
80B20 61
      XL=EXST(J)/ESTLGC
80B20 62
      WRITE (6,704) EXST(J),XL,CNX(K),CYX(K),UT(J),VT(J),WT(J)
80B20 63

      CALCULATE AND OUTPUT STORE LOCATION (NOSE, MOMENT CENTER,
      AND BASE) IN FUSELAGE COORDINATE SYSTEM
80B20 65
80B20 66
80B20 67
40  XXX=XMOM
80B20 68
      CALL STTOIN (XXX,0.0,0.0,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)
80B20 69
      XNOSE=VAR(7)+XI
80B20 70
      YNOSE=VAR(8)+ETA
80B20 71
      ZNOSE=VAR(9)+ZETA
80B20 72
      XNOSE=XNOSEI
80B20 73
      YNOSE=YNOSEI
80B20 74
      ZNOSE=ZNOSEI
80B20 75
      X=(SLTHC(NEJECT)-XMOM)
80B20 76
      CALL STTOIN (XXX,0.0,0.0,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)
80B20 77
      XBASE=VAR(7)+XI
80B20 78
      YBASE=VAR(8)+ETA
80B20 79
      ZBASE=VAR(9)+ZETA
80B20 80
      DXB=XBASE-XBASEI
80B20 81
      DYB=YBASE-YBASEI
80B20 82
      DZB=ZBASE-ZBASEI
80B20 83
      DXCG=VAR(7)-XCGI
80B20 84
      DYCG=VAR(8)-YCGI
80B20 85

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	ZCG=VAR(9)-ZCGI	60B20 86
	WRITE (6,705)	60B20 87
	WRITE (6,709) XNUSE,YNUSE,ZNUSE,DXN,DYN,DZN	60B20 88
	WRITE (6,710) VAR(7),VAR(8),VAR(9),DXCG,DYCG,DZCG	60B20 89
	WRITE (6,711) XBASE,YBASE,ZBASE,DXB,DYB,DZB	60B20 90
	IF (NV,GE,7) GOTD 50	
	OUTPUT STORE VELOCITIES	60B20 91
		60B20 92
	WRITE (6,706)	60B20 93
	WRITE (6,704) VAR(1),VAR(2),VAR(3),DVAR(1),DVAR(2),DVAR(3)	60B20 94
		60B20 95
	OUTPUT STORE ACCELERATIONS	60B20 96
		60B20 97
	WRITE (6,707)	60B20 98
	WRITE (6,704) VAR(4),VAR(5),VAR(6),DVAR(4),DVAR(5),DVAR(6)	60B20 99
		60B20100
	OUTPUT STORE ANGULAR ORIENTATION	60B20101
		60B20102
	CONTINUE	60B20103
	PSI = VAR(10)*RTD	60B20104
	THA = VAR(11)*RTD	60B20105
	PHI = VAR(12)*RTD	60B20106
	WRITE (6,708)	60B20107
	WRITE (6,704) PSI,THA,PHI,DVAR(10),DVAR(11),DVAR(12)	60B20108
	IF (IPLT,EO,1) WRITE (8,802) TIME,THA,DVAR(11),VAR(5),CLMT	
802	FORMAT(2X,F9.5,4X,F10.5,5X,E10.4,4X,E10.4,3X,F10.5)	
	RETURN	60B20109
	END	60B20110
C*****	SUBROUTINE SHAPE (X,NS,XE,C,R,DRDX,ISH)	62B23 1
C	SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE SHAPE	60B23 2
C	DIMENSION XE(ISH),C(ISH,7)	60B23 3
	DO 1 K=1,NS	60B23 4
	XL=XE(K)	60B23 5
	J=K	60B23 6
	IF (X,LE,XL) GO TO 2	60B23 7
1	CONTINUE	60B23 8
2	R=C(J,1)+X*C(J,5)+X*X*C(J,6)	60B23 9
		60B23 10
	ARG=X*X*C(J,2)+X*C(J,3)+C(J,4)	60B23 11
	DRDX=C(J,5)+2.0*X*C(J,6)	60B23 12
	IF (ARG,LE,0.0) RETURN	60B23 13
	R=R+SQRT(ARG)*C(J,7)	60B23 14
	DRDX=DRDX+(2.0*X*C(J,2)+C(J,3))/(2.0*SQRT(ARG))*C(J,7)	60B23 15
	RETURN	60B23 16
	END	60B23 17
C*****	SUBROUTINE SIMSON (N,F,DX,SUM)	60B24 1
C	SIMPSON RULE SUBROUTINE	60B24 2
	DIMENSION F(101)	60B24 3
	SUM=F(1)+F(N)	60B24 4
	DO 1 I=2,N,2	60B24 5
1	SUM=SUM+4.0*F(I)	60B24 6
	M=N-2	60B24 7
	DO 2 I=3,M,2	60B24 8
2	SUM=SUM+2.0*F(I)	60B24 9
	SUM=DX*SUM/3.0	60B24 10
	RETURN	60B24 11
	END	60B24 12



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C*****
SUBROUTINE SOROUT (N,X,S)                                6DB25  1

C SUBROUTINE TO OUTPUT SOURCE DISTRIBUTION                6DB25  2
C                                                         6DB25  3
  DIMENSION X(1),S(1)                                    6DB25  4
700 FORMAT(/15X,3HX/L,2X,8(1PE12.5))                    6DB25  5
701 FORMAT(15X,5HQ*(K),8(1PE12.5))                      6DB25  6
  NA=N/8                                                  6DB25  7
  NB=8*NA                                                6DB25  8
  DO 1 (NB,LT,N) NA=NA+1                                6DB25  9
  DO 1 (K=1,NA)                                          6DB25 10
    L=8*(K-1)+1                                         6DB25 11
    NC=NB+7                                              6DB25 12
    IF (NC,GT.N ) NC=N                                  6DB25 13
    WRITE (6,700) (X(L),L=NB,NC)                       6DB25 14
1  WRITE (6,701) (S(L),L=NB,NC)                         6DB25 15
    RETURN                                              6DB25 16
  END                                                  6DB25 17

C*****
SUBROUTINE SRCINPUT (NCASE,IBOD,NBODS,NSORC,BXL,BSOR,NBPOLY,
* BXEND,BCOEF,ISR)

  CHARACTER*16 SRCF,DSRCF,SSRCF,SNSRCF

  DIMENSION BXL(101),BSOR(101),BXEND(ISR),BCOEF(ISR,7)
  SAVE SRCF,DSRCF,SSRCF,SNSRCF

C
101 FORMAT(7X,I2)
102 FORMAT(10X,7F10.0)
103 FORMAT(/7X,I4)
104 FORMAT(/8X,6E12.4)
105 FORMAT(8X,6E12.4)

401 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER NAME OF DISPENSER SOURCE FILE: ( = ,SRC)')
402 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER NAME OF SUBMISSILE SOURCE FILE: ( = ,SRC)')
403 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER NAME OF SUBMISSILE NO.',I3,' SOURCE FILE')
404 FORMAT(A16)
405 FORMAT(/1X,'USE PREVIOUS DISPENSER SOURCE FILE: ',A12,

  ' ? YES=1, NO=0')
  406 FORMAT(/1X,'USE PREVIOUS SUBMISSILE SOURCE FILE: ',A12,
  ' ? YES=1, NO=0')
  407 FORMAT(/1X,'USE PREVIOUS NAME OF SUBMISSILE NO.',I3,
  ' SOURCE FILE',A12,' ? YES=1, NO=0')
  408 FORMAT(/1X,'FILE "',A12,'" NOT AVAILABLE....TRY AGAIN'/)

C
  IF(NCASE.GE.1) THEN
    IF(IBOD.LT.1) THEN
      WRITE (4,405) DSRCF
      READ(4,*) IPSF
      IF (IPSF.EQ.1) THEN
        SRCF=DSRCF
        GO TO 16
      END IF
      GO TO 14
    ELSE
      IF(NBODS.EQ.1) THEN
        WRITE(4,406) SSRCF
        READ(4,*) IPSF
        IF (IPSF.EQ.1) THEN
          SRCF=SSRCF
          GO TO 16
        END IF
        GO TO 14
      END IF
    END IF
  END IF

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      IF (NBODS.GT.1) THEN
        WRITE(4,407) IBOD,SNSRCF
        READ(4,*) IPSF
        IF (IPSF.EQ.1) THEN
          SRCF=SNSRCF
          GO TO 16
        END IF
        GO TO 14
      END IF
    END IF
  END IF
11 IF (IBOD.LT.1) THEN
  WRITE(4,401)
  ELSE
    IF (NBODS.EQ.1) WRITE(4,402)
    IF (NBODS.GT.1) WRITE(4,403) IBOD
  ENDIF
12 READ(4,404) SRCF
  IF (IBOD.LT.1) THEN
    DSRCF=SRCF
  ELSE
    IF (NBODS.EQ.1) THEN
      SSRCF=SRCF
    END IF
    IF (NBODS.GT.1) THEN
      SNSRCF=SRCF
    END IF
  END IF
16 OPEN(1,FILE=SRCF,ERR=18,STATUS='OLD',FORM='FORMATTED',
  * ACCESS='DIRECT')
  GO TO 22

18 WRITE(4,408) SRCF
  GO TO 12

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22 READ(1,101) NBPOLY
  READ(1,102) (BXEND(J), J=1,NBPOLY)
  DO 5 J=1,NBPOLY
    READ(1,102) (BCOEF(J,K), K=1,7)

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  READ(1,103) NSORC
  NAA=NSORC/6
  NBB=6*NAA
  IF (NBB.LT.NSORC) NAA=NAA+1
  DO 10 J=1,NAA
    NB=6*(J-1)+1
    NC=NB+5
    IF (NC.GT.NSORC) NC=NSORC
    READ(1,104) (BXL(N), N=NB,NC)
10 READ(1,105) (BSOR(N), N=NB,NC)
  CLOSE(1)
  RETURN
END

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 SUBROUTINE STRIO(NCASE)

SUBROUTINE TO INPUT AND OUTPUT STORE DATA

6DB26 3

DIMENSION XEND(7),COEF(7,7),DUMX(101),DUMQ(101),  
 1 SLTHI(10)

COMMON /CONTROL/ INP,MODE,NEJECT,NFU,NPTS,NSTRS,NV

1 COMMON /INDEX/ NCW,MSW,M,IMAX,IP(3),NCP(3),MSP(3),MP(3),MPI(3),  
 MMP(3),KMAX(3),NCWS,MS,NCPS(3),MPS(3)

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COMMON /CONSTS/ DTR,RAD,RID                                6DB26 14
COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,BETA,BETASQ,FMACH,GAMF,RHO,SALFFI,VINF
COMMON /STRDATA/ SLTHC(10),SRMAX(10),XSMC(10),YSMC(10),ZSMC(10),
1 SIBCR(10),PHI(10),PSI(10),NSPOLY,SEND(7),SIC(10),
2 SCOE(7,7),NSSOR(10),SSOR(101,10),SXL(101,10)

C
701 FORMAT(8F10.0)                                          6DB26 17
702 FORMAT(///11X,16HSTORE INPUT DATA)                    6DB26 18
703 FORMAT(/40X,38HMAXIMUM MOMENT REFERENCE LOCATION,4X,9HINCIDEN 6DB26 19
1CE/21X,14HSTORE LENGTH,5X,6HRADIUS,9X,21HBEHIND DISPENSER NOSE, 6DB26 20
2 8X,5HANGLE/23X,2HNO,6X,2HFT,9X,2HFT,8X,5HX, FT,6X,5HY, FT,6X, 6DB26 21
3 5HZ, FT,6X,3HDEG)                                         6DB26 22
704 FORMAT(20X,I5,6F11.5)                                   6DB26 23
705 FORMAT(/15X,32HSOURCE DISTRIBUTION FOR STORE NO,I3)   6DB26 24
708 FORMAT(/45X,34HINCOMPRESSIBLE SOURCE DISTRIBUTION)     6DB26 27

C
WRITE (6,702)                                              6DB26 34
WRITE(6,703)                                              6DB26 35
DO 2 J=1,NSTRS                                           6DB26 28
IF (INP.EQ.2) READ (5,701) SLTHC(J),SRMAX(J),XSMC(J),YSMC(J), 6DB26 29
ZSMC(J),SIC(J),PHI(J),PSI(J)                             6DB26 30
1 SLTHI(J)=SLTHC(J)/BETA                                   6DB26 31
SR(J) = SIC(J)*DTR
WRITE (6,704) J,SLTHC(J),SRMAX(J),XSMC(J),YSMC(J),ZSMC(J),SIC(J) 6DB26 37
3 J=1,NSTRS                                              6DB26 42

CALL SRCINPUT (NCASE,J,NSTRS,MSOR,DUMX,DUMQ,NPOLY,SEND,COEF,7)

WRITE (6,705) J                                          6DB26 46
WRITE(6,708)                                             6DB26 47
CALL SRCOUT (MSOR,DUMX,DUMQ)                             6DB26 48

IF (J.EQ.NEJECT) THEN
DO 4 K=1,15
IF (SEND(K).LE.1) THEN
SEND(K)=SEND(K)
DO 8 L=1,7
8 SCOE(K,L)=COEF(K,L)
ELSE
GO TO 6
ENDIF
4 CONTINUE
6 NSPOLY=K-1
ENDIF

C
DA = SLTHI(J)                                          6DB26 51
DB=DA*DA                                              6DB26 52
NSSOR(J) = MSOR                                       6DB26 53
DO 5 L=1,MSOR                                         6DB26 54
SXL(L,J) = -DA*DUMX(L)                               6DB26 55
SLQ(L,J) = DB*DUMQ(L)                               6DB26 56
CONTINUE                                             6DB26 59
RETURN                                              6DB26 79
END                                              6DB26 80

*****
SUBROUTINE STTOIN (X,Y,Z,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)                6DB27 1

C SUBROUTINE TO TRANSFORM FROM STORE TO INERTIAL SYSTEM 6DB27 2
C
DIMENSION DC(3,3)                                       6DB27 3
XI=X*DC(1,1)+Y*DC(1,2)+Z*DC(1,3)                     6DB27 4
ETA=X*DC(2,1)+Y*DC(2,2)+Z*DC(2,3)                     6DB27 5
ZETA=X*DC(3,1)+Y*DC(3,2)+Z*DC(3,3)                    6DB27 6
RETURN                                                  6DB27 7
END                                                  6DB27 8
END                                                  6DB27 9

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C*****
SUBROUTINE TABLE3 (IXTRP,W,WT,X,XT,NX,NPX,Y,YT,NY,NPY,Z,ZT,NZ,
* NPZ)

C TABLE LOOK-UP ROUTINE FOR 3 INDEPENDENT VARIABLES.
IXTRP = 1 EXTRAPOLATE IF NECESSARY.
IXTRP = 2 EXTRAPOLATION NOT ALLOWED. TAKE THE LAST(OR FIRST) POINT.
      = ANSWER,(DEPENDENT VARIABLE CORRESPONDING TO INPUTS X,Y,Z)
      = TABLE OF DEPENDENT VARIABLE CORRESPONDING TO XT,YT,ZT
      WT(I,J,K) INCREMENT SUBSCRIPTS LEFT TO RIGHT WHEN LOADING
      = THE ARGUMENT OR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE X
      = TABLE OF INDEP. X VALUES (MUST BE IN INCREASING ORDER)
      = NUMBER OF POINTS IN XT
C NPX = NUMBER OF POINTS TO USE FOR X INTERPOLATION
C Y = THE ARGUMENT OR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE Y
C YT = TABLE OF INDEP. Y VALUES (MUST BE IN INCREASING ORDER)
C NY = NUMBER OF POINTS IN YT
C NPY = NUMBER OF POINTS TO USE FOR Y INTERPOLATION
C Z = THE ARGUMENT OR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE Z
C ZT = TABLE OF INDEP. Z VALUES (MUST BE IN INCREASING ORDER)
C NZ = NUMBER OF POINTS IN ZT
C NPZ = NUMBER OF POINTS TO USE FOR Z INTERPOLATION

      DIMENSION XT(NX),YT(NY),ZT(NZ),WT(NX,NY,NZ), B(20),A(10)
      CALL LIMIT (Z,ZT,NZ,NPZ,MINZ,MAXZ)
      CALL LIMIT (Y,YT,NY,NPY,MINY,MAXY)
      CALL LIMIT (X,XT,NX,NPX,MINX,MAXX)
      DO 41 K=MINZ,MAXZ

      DO 42 J=MINY,MAXY
42 CALL INTERP (IXTRP,2,B(J),WT(1,J,K),X,XT,NX,NPX,MINX,MAXX)
41 CALL INTERP (IXTRP,2,A(K),B,Y,YT,NY,NPY,MINY,MAXY)
      CALL INTERP (IXTRP,2,W,A,Z,ZT,NZ,NPZ,MINZ,MAXZ)
      RETURN

      *****
ROUTINE VELFLD (XB,YB,ZB,UTU,VTW,WTW) 6DB31 1

SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE PERTURBATION VELOCITIES 6DB31 2

      DIMENSION SIBIR(10),CSIBIR(10),SSIBIR(10),XBSOI(10),YBSOI(10),
1 ZBSOI(10)

      COMMON /CONTROL/ INP,MODE,NEJECT,NFU,NPTS,NSTRS,NV
      COMMON /INDEX/ NCW,MSW,M,IMAX,IP(3),NCP(3),MSP(3),MP(3),MP1(3),
1 MMP(3),KMAX(3),NCWS,MS,NCPS(3),MPS(3) MPYLN274
      COMMON /CONSTS/ DTR,RAD,RTD 6DB31 11
      COMMON /FUSDATA/ FLTHI,FRMAX,NFSUR,FXL(101),FSOR(101),NFPOLY,
1 FXEND(15),FCOEF(15,7) 6DB31 14
      COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL 6DB31 16
      COMMON /CFORCE/ DC(3,3),DX,UT(81),VAR(12),VT(81),WT(81),
1 ERAD(81),EDRDX(81),VSTORE,XMOM,ESTRMX,CNBY,CYBY,
2 CLMBY,CLNBY,DELX,CNX(40),CYX(40),CNSB,CYSB,CLMSB,CLNSB,CNCF,
3 CYCF,CLMCF,CLNCF 6DB31 20
      COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,BETA,BETASQ,FMACH,GAMF,RHO,SALFFI,VINF
      COMMON /STRDATA/ SLTHC(10),SRMAX(10),XSMC(10),YSMC(10),ZSMC(10),
1 SIBCR(10),PHI(10),PSI(10),NSPOLY,SEXEND(7),SIC(10),
2 SCOEF(7,7),NSSOR(10),SSOR(101,10),SXL(101,10)

      IF (NFU.EQ.0) GO TO 10

C CALCULATE INCOMPRESSIBLE FUSELAGE INDUCED VELOCITIES 6DB31 23
C 6DB31 24
C 6DB31 25
      CALL VELOC (XB,YB,ZB,FXL,FSOR,NFSUR,UF,VF,W,F,FRMAX) 6DB31 27
      CALL BESKIN (XB,YB,ZB,VF,W,F) 6DB31 28
      UTU=UTU+UF 6DB31 31
      VTW=VTW+VF 6DB31 32
      WTW=WTW+WVF 6DB31 33

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		60B31 64
C	CALCULATE VELOCITIES INDUCED BY OTHER STORES	60B31 65
C	10 IF (NSTRS.LE.1) GO TO 50	60B31 66
	DO 41 J=1,NSTRS	60B31 67
	IF (J.EQ.NEJECT) GO TO 41	60B31 68
C		60B31 69
C	LOCATE POINT IN STORE COORDINATE SYSTEM	60B31 70
C		60B31 71
	XBSOI(J) = (-XSMC(J)+XMUM*COS(SIBCR(J)))/BETA	60B31 72
	YBSO(J) = YSMC(J)	
	ZBSO(J) = ZSMC(J)-XMUM*SIN(SIBCR(J))	
	SIBIR(J) = ATAN(BETA*TAN(SIBCR(J)))	
	CSIBIR(J) = COS(SIBIR(J))	
	SSIBIR(J) = SIN(SIBIR(J))	
	XS=(XB-XBSOI(J))*CSIBIR(J)-(ZB-ZBSO(J))*SSIBIR(J)	60B31 73
	YS=YB-YBSO(J)	60B31 74
	ZS=(XB-XBSOI(J))*SSIBIR(J)+(ZB-ZBSO(J))*CSIBIR(J)	60B31 75
C		60B31 76
C	CALCULATE INDUCED VELOCITIES	60B31 77
C	CALL VELOC(XS,YS,ZS,SXL(1,J),SSOR(1,J),NSSOR(J),UF,VF,WF,SRMAX(J)	60B31 78
		60B31 79
	1) UTU =UTU +UF*CSIBIR(J)+WF*SSIBIR(J)	60B31 80
	VTV =VTV +VF	60B31 81
	WTW =WTW +WF*CSIBIR(J)-UF*SSIBIR(J)	60B31 82
	41 CONTINUE	60B31 83
C		60B31 84
	TRANSFORM VELOCITIES TO COMPRESSIBLE SPACE AND RESOLVE INTO STORE	60B31 85
	COORDINATE SYSTEM	60B31 86
		60B31 87
	50 UTT = UTU/BETASQ	60B31 88
	VTT=VTV /BETA	60B31 89
	WTT=WTW /BETA	60B31 90
	CALL INTUST (UTT,VTT,WTT,UTU,VTV,WTW,DC)	60B31 91
	RETURN	60B31 92
	END	60B31 93
		60B31 94
		60B31 95
C	*****	
	SUBROUTINE VELOC (X,Y,Z,XS,SS,NS,U,V,W,RMAX)	60B32 1
C		
C	SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE PERTURBATION VELOCITIES AT A FIELD POINT	60B32 2
C	OF AN AXISYMMETRIC BODY REPRESENTED BY POINT SOURCES AND SINKS	60B32 3
C		60B32 4
	DIMENSION XS(1),SS(1)	60B32 5
	RS = Y*Y + Z*Z	60B32 6
	R = SQRT(RS)	60B32 7
	U=0.0	60B32 8
	IF (NS.EQ.0) GO TO 7	60B32 9
	VR=0.0	60B32 10
	IF (X.GT.0.0) GO TO 5	60B32 11
	IF (X.LT.XS(NS)) GO TO 5	60B32 12
	IF (R.LE.0.0) GO TO 7	60B32 13
	IF (R-RMAX) 4,4,5	60B32 14
	4 PSI=0.5*RS	60B32 15
	DO 6 N=1,NS	60B32 16
	DX=X-XS(N)	60B32 17
	D=SQRT(DX*DX+RS)	60B32 18
	6 PSI=PSI-SS(N)*(1.0-DX/D)	60B32 19
	IF (PSI) 7,7,5	60B32 20
	7 U=0.0	60B32 21
	VR=0.0	60B32 22
	RETURN	60B32 23
	1 N=1,NS	60B32 24
	DX=X-XS(N)	60B32 25
	F = DX*DX + RS	60B32 26
	D = SS(N)/(F*SQRT(F))	60B32 27
	U = U + DX*D	60B32 28

1 VR = VR + R*D	60B32 29
IF (Y) 3,2,3	60B32 30
2 W=VR	60B32 31
V=0,0	60B32 32
IF (Z.LT.0.0) W=-W	60B32 33
RETURN	60B32 34
3 PHI=ATAN(ABS(Z/Y))	60B32 35
V=VR*COS(PHI)	60B32 36
W=VR*SIN(PHI)	60B32 37
IF (Z.LT.0.0) W=-W	60B32 38
IF (Y.LT.0.0) V=-V	60B32 39
RETURN	60B32 40
END	60B32 41
5HEND	

## APPENDIX B.6

### SUBSONIC TRAJECTORY EXECUTIVE FILE NEARSUB.CSS

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***** LOADS AND RUNS SUBSONIC STORE PROGRAM *****
*
*
LOAD @0
AS 4,CUN:
SIFNULL @1
    AS 5,NULL:
    XAL @0.OPT,IN,132
    AS 6,@0.OPT
WRITE OUTPUT FILE: @0.OPT
SELSE
    SIFX @1.INP
    AS 5,@1.INP
    SELSE
    AS 5,NULL:
    SENDC
    XAL @1.OPT,IN,132
    AS 6,@1.OPT
WRITE OUTPUT FILE: @1.OPT
SENOCC
STAR1
SEX11
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NOTE: If a formatted input file is to be used, its name must be typed in right after the CSS filename.

# INPUT DATA, SEQUENCE, FORMAT, AND DEFINITIONS FOR FORMATTED FILE OPERATION

- NOTE: For data base purposes it was desirable to input the submissile moment reference center position. Calculations require the nose



position. The distance from the nose to moment reference center of the separating submissile was selected as the location criteria for all submissiles.

SIC(J) Jth submissile pitch incidence angle measured from dispenser missile center line, degrees; positive nose up.

PHI(J) Jth submissile roll angle with respect to the dispenser missile degrees; positive clockwise about X-axis.

PSI(J) Jth submissile yaw angle with respect to the dispenser missile, degrees; positive nose to the right.

NOTE: There must be a line of data consisting of the values of Item 6 for each of the submissiles, in sequence.

The following Items 7 through 12 pertain to the separating submissile.

Item 7 NSEG, NSEGX0, NGAM, NROLL, NEMP, NDAMP, NV FORMAT(7I5)  
 NSEG Number of equal length segments the submissile body is divided into for the force calculation;  $NSEG < 40$ .  
 NSEGX0 Number of body segments to the flow separation location.  
 NGAM Trajectory to simulate wind tunnel captive store trajectory?  
 0 = No, 1 = Yes (Does not affect the single variable sweep).  
 NROLL Rolling moment to be calculated? 0 = No, 1 = Yes.  
 NEMP Empennage present? 0 = No, 1 = Yes.  
 NDAMP Damping to be included in force calculation? 0 = No, 1 = Yes.  
 NV Variable number which controls the type of calculation to be performed.  
 NV = 0, separation trajectory.  
 NV = 7, submissile performs X-sweep.  
 NV = 9, submissile performs Z-sweep.  
 NV = 11, submissile performs -sweep.

Item 8 SMASS, FIXX, FIYY, FIZZ, FIYZ, FIXZ, FIXY FORMAT(7F10.0)  
 SMASS Submissile mass, slugs  
 FIXX  $I_{XX}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
 FIYY  $I_{YY}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
 FIZZ  $I_{ZZ}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
 FIYZ  $I_{YZ}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
 FIXZ  $I_{XZ}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
 FIXY  $I_{XY}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.

Item 9 XMOM, XBAR, YBAR, ZBAR FORMAT(4F10.0)  
 XMOM Location along submissile axis about which the pitching and yawing moments are to be taken, negative behind nose, feet; same point about which moments of inertia are taken.

XBAR      X location of submissile center of gravity measured from moment center, feet; positive forward.  
 YBAR      Y location of submissile center of gravity measured from submissile axis, feet; positive to the right.  
 ZBAR      Z location of submissile center of gravity measured from submissile axis, feet; positive below.

Item 10    CA      FORMAT(F10.0)  
           CA      Submissile axial force coefficient relative to the dispenser missile axial force coefficient; reference area is submissile maximum cross-sectional area.

The next two items are input only if the submissile has an empennage (NEMP = 1).

Item 11    IPLNR, MSF                    FORMAT(2I5)  
           IPLNR = 0, cruciform empennage.  
           IPLNR = 1, planar empennage.  
           MSF = number of spanwise control points on each fin, must be odd and  $5 \leq MSF \leq 11$ .

Item 12    XTAIL, RADAV, FINSS, FINROL, CROOT, CTIP, SWPLE    FORMAT(7F10.0)  
           XTAIL      X location where the fin leading edge intersects the body surface, measured from submissile nose, feet; negative number.  
           RADAV      Average submissile body radius in empennage region, feet; positive number.  
           FINSS      Tail fin semispan, measured from submissile longitudinal axis, feet; positive number.  
           FINROL     Initial fin orientation, degrees,  $0 \leq FINROL \leq 90$ ; FINROL = 0 if fins vertical and horizontal.  
           CROOT      Tail fin root chord, feet; positive number.  
           CTIP       Tail fin tip chord, feet; positive number.  
           SWPLE      Tail fin leading edge sweep angle, degrees; positive for swept back leading edge.

Item 13    VXZERO, VYZERO, VZZERO, VAR(4), VAR(5), VAR(6)    FORMAT(6F10.0)  
           VXZERO     Submissile initial longitudinal velocity, ft/s; positive forward.  
           VYZERO     Submissile initial lateral velocity, ft/s; positive to the right.  
           VZZERO     Submissile initial vertical velocity, ft/s; positive downward.  
           VAR(4)      Submissile initial roll rate, P, radians/s.  
           VAR(5)      Submissile initial pitch rate, Q, radians/s.  
           VAR(6)      Submissile initial yaw rate, R, radians/s.

Item 14    DTIME, TIMEI, TIMEF            FORMAT (3F10.0)  
           DTIME      Integration interval, seconds.  
           TIMEI      Initial time, seconds.  
           TIMEF      Final time, seconds.

If a trajectory is to be run either from  $T = 0$  or from a restart time,  $NV = 0$ , and Item 14 is input. For a trajectory restart, the last time step in the previous calculations output file is used to obtain the initial conditions. A trajectory restart requires that Item 14B be input.

Item 14B    VAR[12 values]                    FORMAT(8F10.0)  
             This item consists of two cards with VAR(1) through VAR(8) on the first card and VAR(9) through VAR(12) on the second. The table below gives the notation used to identify VAR(1) through VAR(12) on the trajectory program output.

<u>Program Notation</u>	<u>Output Notation</u>
VAR(1)	DXF, ft/s
VAR(2)	DYF, ft/s
VAR(3)	DZF, ft/s
VAR(4)	P, radians/s
VAR(5)	Z, radians/s
VAR(6)	R, radians/s
VAR(7)	XF of XMOM, ft
VAR(8)	YF of XMOM, ft
VAR(9)	ZF of XMOM, ft
VAR(10)	PSI, degrees
VAR(11)	THETA, degrees
VAR(12)	PHI, degrees

Multiple cases may be run by using sequential sets of data in the input file.

DTIME is the integration interval to be used in the integration subroutine. The required interval depends, at least to a certain extent, upon the scale of the problem. For aircraft/store sized vehicles, Reference 6 reports that values from 0.05 to 0.10 second yield satisfactory results. It is suggested that cases be run with different time intervals to verify the validity of the time interval.

If a single variable sweep is to be run,  $NV = 0$ , and Item 15 must be input; however, Item 14 is omitted.

Item 15    FV,VI                                FORMAT(2F10.0)  
             FV is the final value of the variable to be varied;  
             VI is the increment by which the variable is varied

The variable may be swept from a small value to a larger value using a positive increment or it may be vice versa.

# APPENDIX B.8

## FORMATTED INPUT FILE FOR MULTIPLE SUBMISSILE CASE

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THIS INPUT FILE IS SET UP TO CHECK OUT THE MULTIPLE  
SUBMISSILE OPTION OF THE FINAL VERSION OF THE SUBSONIC  
TRAJECTORY PROGRAM. ALL OF THE CONFIGURATIONS ARE  
FROM THE DATA BASE. THE DEFENSE MISSILE HAS COVERED  
SUBMISSILE BAYS. SUBMISSILE #1 IS THE TWO CALIBER  
OGIVE NOSE FROM 'ASUBMIS'. SUBMISSILE #2 IS THE ONE-  
C HALF CALIBER OGIVE NOSE FROM 'ASUBMIS'. SUBMISSILE #3  
IS THE HIGH FINENESS RATIO CONFIGURATION FROM 'BSUBMIS'.  
LET THE #2 SUBMISSILE BE THE ONE EJECTED.

1	3	2					
0.8	0.001760	849.7	0.0	0.0			
2.968333	0.156250						
0.466083	0.038833	0.733	-0.170	0.2200	0.0		
0.466083	0.038833	0.733	0.0	0.2200	0.0		
0.933333	0.033333	0.733	+0.170	0.2200	0.0		
36	36	0	0	0	9		
0.1	0.001	0.01	0.01	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
0.23300	0.0	0.0	0.0				
2.0							
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
1.2	0.2						

APPENDIX C

SUPERSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM INPUT DATA  
DEFINITIONS AND PROGRAM LISTINGS

## APPENDIX C.1

### SUPERSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM NAMELIST INPUT DATA FILE DEFINITIONS

HEAD1 HEAD2 HEAD3	}	Three lines of alphanumeric text of the user's choice to define the problem, configuration, etc.
GAMF		Dispenser missile flight path angle, degrees.
FMACH		Free stream Mach number.
RHO		Static air density at flight altitude or wind tunnel test conditions, slugs per cubic foot.
VINF		Free Stream velocity, feet per second.
NFU		Dispenser missile present? NFU = 0, No; NFU = 1, Yes.
NSTRS		Number of stores; present version limited to NSTRS = 1.
FLTHC		Dispenser missile fuselage length, feet.
FRMAX		Dispenser missile fuselage maximum radius, feet.
NFPOLY		Number of polynomials (body segments) specifying the dispenser missile fuselage shape; $1 \leq \text{NFPOLY} \leq 15$ .
FXEND(J)		X/l values of end points of the polynomials specifying dispenser missile fuselage shape, NFPOLY values.
NFSOR		Number of line sources and line doublets to be used over the dispenser missile fuselage length; NFSOR $\leq 100$ .
SLTHC		Submissile fuselage length, feet.
SRMAX		Submissile fuselage maximum radius, feet.
PHI		Submissile roll angle relative to inertial system, degrees.
PSI		Submissile yaw angle relative to inertial system, degrees.
MSOR		Number of line sources and line doublets to be used to model the submissile volume and angle of attack effects; MSOR $< 100$ .
NSPOLY		Number of polynomials (body segments) specifying the submissile shape; $1 \leq \text{NSPOLY} \leq 7$ .

SXEND(J) X/l values of the end points of the body segments defining the complete submissile shape; NSPOLY values.

NSEG Number of equal length segments the submissile body is divided into for the force calculation;  $NSEG \leq 40$ .

NSEGXO Number of submissile body segments to the flow separation location for non-linear cross flow force calculations.

NGAM Trajectory to simulate wind tunnel captive-store trajectory? NGAM = 0, No; NGAM = 1, Yes. Inactive for single parameter sweep calculations.

NROLL Rolling moment to be calculated? NROLL = 0, No; NROLL = 1, Yes.

NEMP Empennage present? NEMP = 0, No; NEMP = 1, Yes.

NDAMP Damping to be included in force calculation? NDAMP = 0, No; NDAMP = 1, Yes.

SMASS Submissile mass, slugs (arbitrary for single variable sweep).

FIXX  $I_{XX}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).

FIYY  $I_{YY}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).

FIZZ  $I_{ZZ}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).

FIYZ  $I_{YZ}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).

FIXZ  $I_{XZ}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).

FIXY  $I_{XY}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup> (arbitrary for single variable sweep).

XMOM Location along submissile axis about which the pitching and yawing moments are to be taken, negative behind nose, feet; same point about which moments of inertia are taken.

XBAR X location of submissile C.G., measured from the moment center, feet; positive forward.

YBAR Y location of submissile C.G., measured from the submissile axis, feet; positive to the right.

ZBAR Z location of submissile C.G., measured from the submissile axis, feet; positive below.

CA            Submissile axial force coefficient; reference area is submissile maximum cross-sectional area.

IPLNR        Cruciform empennage, IPLNR = 0  
Planar empennage, IPLNR = 1

MSF          Number of spanwise control points on each fin for force calculation; must be odd and  $5 \leq \text{MSF} \leq 11$ .

XTAIL        X location of tail fin leading edge-body radius juncture from submissile nose, feet; negative number.

RADAV        Average submissile body radius in empennage region, feet; positive number.

FINSS        Tail fin semispan, measured from submissile body longitudinal axis, feet; positive number.

FINROL       Initial fin orientation, degrees,  $0 \leq \text{FINROL} \leq 90$ ; FINROL = 0 if fins are vertical and horizontal.

CROOT        Tail fin root chord, feet; positive number.

CTIP        Tail fin tip chord, feet; positive number.

SWPLE        Tail fin leading edge sweep angle, degrees. Measured from normal to submissile longitudinal axis; sweep back is positive.

IAFBOD       Variable to indicate if there is a submissile fuselage aft of fin trailing edge for fin lift carry over on the body calculation; IAFBOD = 0, no afterbody; IAFBOD = 1, long afterbody.

NFXTYP(J)   Type of shape for each body segment of the dispenser missile; NFPOLY values  
               NFXTYP(I) = 1; segment is an ogive (circular arc).  
               NFXTYP(I) = 2; segment is a cone or conical frustum.  
               NFXTYP(I) = 3; segment is a cylinder.

NOTE: A set of geometric data must be input for each body segment and the data for each segment depends upon the segment's type.

For circular arc segments; NFXTYP = 1.

FXO(I)       Axial location of the center of the circular arc, feet; measured from the dispenser missile nose, positive number.

FRO(I)       Vertical location of the center of the circular arc; feet, measured from dispenser missile axis, negative for a convex section, positive for a concave section.



FCRO(I) Radius of the circular arc, feet, positive number.

NOTE: The arc equations are set up to generate a body profile in the upper (+ r) plane. If a convex section has a radius or curvature ( $R_0$ ) less than the body radius (r) then FRO(I) would be a positive number.

For conical frustum segments; NFXTYP = 2.

FXI(I) Axial location of the segment start, feet; positive number measured from the dispenser missile nose.

FRI(I) Radius of the dispenser missile at the start of the frustum, feet; positive number.

FXF(I) Axial location of the segment end, feet; positive number measured from the dispenser missile nose.

FRF(I) Radius of the dispenser missile at the end of the frustum, feet; positive number.

For cylindrical segments; NFXTYP = 3.

FRCYL(I) Radius of the dispenser missile along the length of the cylindrical segment, feet; positive number.

NSXTYP(I) Type of shape for each body segment of the submissile; NSPOLY values

NSXTYP(I) = 1, segment is an ogive (circular arc).

NSXTYP(I) = 2, segment is a cone or conical frustum.

NSXTYP(I) = 3, segment is a cylinder.

For circular arc segments, NSXTYP = 1.

SXO(I) Axial location of the center of the circular arc, feet; measured from the submissile nose, positive number.

SRO(I) Vertical location of the center of the circular arc, feet; measured from submissile axis, negative for a convex section, positive for a concave section.

SCRO(I) Radius of the circular arc, feet; positive number.

For conical frustum segments; NSXTYP = 2.

SXI(I) Axial location of the segment start, feet; positive number measured from the submissile nose.

SRI(I) Radius of the submissile at the start of the frustum, feet; positive number.

SXF(I) Axial location of the segment end, feet; positive number measured from the submissile nose.

SRF(I) Radius of the submissile at the end of the frustum, feet; positive number.

For cylindrical segments; NSXTYP = 3.

SRCYL(I) Radius of the submissile along the length of the cylindrical segment, feet; positive number.

VXZERO Submissile initial longitudinal velocity with respect to the dispenser missile, feet per second; positive forward.

VYZERO Submissile initial lateral velocity with respect to the dispenser missile, feet per second; positive to right.

VZZERO Submissile initial vertical velocity with respect to the dispenser missile, feet per second; positive down.

VAR(4) Submissile initial roll rate, radians/sec.

VAR(5) Submissile initial pitch rate, radians/sec.

VAR(6) Submissile initial yaw rate, radians/sec.

VAR VAR(1) to VAR(12), values from a trajectory calculation at time t to restart the trajectory calculation. The following table gives the notation used to identify VAR(1) through VAR(12) on the trajectory output.

PROGRAM NOTATION

OUTPUT NOTATION

VAR(1)	DXF, ft/sec.
VAR(2)	DYF, ft/sec.
VAR(3)	DZF, ft/sec.
VAR(4)	P, radians/sec.
VAR(5)	Q, radians/sec.
VAR(6)	R, radians/sec.
VAR(7)	XF of XMOM, ft
VAR(8)	YF of XMOM, ft
VAR(9)	ZF of XMOM, ft
VAR(10)	PSI, degrees
VAR(11)	THETA, degrees
VAR(12)	PHI, degrees

## APPENDIX C.2

### SUPERSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM SCREEN CUES AND INTERACTIVE INPUT DATA

CUE: Enter Run Mode  
1 is an Alpha Sweep  
2 is a Computed Trajectory  
3 is a User Selected Variable Sweep  
4 is an X Sweep  
5 is a Z Sweep  
READ (4,\*) Mode

CUE: Enter Dispenser Missile Angle of Attack, Degrees  
READ (4,\*) ALFAC

CUE: Enter X-Location of Store Moment Center  
Measured from the Dispenser Nose, Feet  
READ (4,\*) XSMC

NOTE: XSMC is positive aft of dispenser missile nose.

CUE: Enter Y-Location of Store Moment Center  
Measured from the Dispenser Centerline, Feet  
READ (4,\*) YSMC

CUE: Enter Z-Location of Store Moment Center  
Measured from the Dispenser Centerline, Feet  
READ (4,\*) ZSMC

NOTE: ZSMC is positive below the dispenser missile centerline.

CUE: Enter Store Angle of Incidence  
Relative to Dispenser Centerline, Degrees  
READ (4,\*) SIC

NOTE: SIC is positive, submissile nose up towards dispenser missile centerline.

If the calculation is an angle of attack sweep, the following two cues appear:

CUE: Enter Final Value of Store Angle of Incidence,  
Degrees  
READ (4,\*) FV

CUE: Enter Incremental Value of Store  
Angle of Incidence  
READ (4,\*) VI

If the calculation is a physical separation trajectory, the following three cues appear:

CUE: Enter Initial Time, Seconds  
READ (4,\*) TIMEI

CUE: Enter Final Time, Seconds  
READ (4,\*) TIMEF

CUE: Enter Time Increment, Seconds  
READ (4,\*) DTIME

If the calculation is a longitudinal (X) sweep, the following two cues appear:

CUE: Enter Final X-Location of Store Moment Center,  
Feet  
READ (4,\*) FV

CUE: Enter Incremental Value of Store X-Translation  
Feet  
READ (4,\*) VI

If the calculation is a vertical (Z) sweep, the following two cues appear:

CUE: Enter Final Z-Location of Store Moment Center,  
Feet  
READ (4,\*) FV

CUE: Enter Incremental Value of Store Z-Translation,  
Feet  
READ (4,\*) VI

If a user selected sweep is chosen, the following three cues appear. They define program sweep capabilities and request the appropriate data.

CUE: NUMBER        VARIABLE  
      8            YSMC.....Y-Location of Store Moment Center  
     10            PSI.....Yaw Angle of Store  
     12            PHI.....Roll Angle of Store  
     Enter Number of Selected Variable  
     READ (4,\*) NV

CUE: Enter Final Value of Variable  
     READ (4,\*) FV

CUE: Enter Variable Increment  
     READ (4,\*) VI

### APPENDIX C.3

#### EXECUTIVE FILE FOR THE SUPERSONIC TRAJECTORY PROGRAM NEARSUP.CSS

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***** LOADS AND RUNS SUPERSONIC STORE PROGRAM *****
*
*
LOAD @0
AS 4,CON:
$IFNULL @1
    AS 5,NULL:
    XAL @0.OPT,IN,132
    AS 6,@0.OPT
$WRITE OUTPUT FILE: @0.OPT
$ELSE
    $IFX @1.INP
    AS 5,@1.INP
    $ELSE
    AS 5,NULL:
    $ENDC
    XAL @1.OPT,IN,132
    AS 6,@1.OPT
$WRITE OUTPUT FILE: @1.OPT
$ENDC
$START
$EXIT
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# APPENDIX C.4

## Namelist Input File for Configuration N2D1 HIN2D1.NAM

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HEAD1 = 'ANALYSIS FOR ASUBMIS DATA BASE CONFIGURATION N2D1',
HEAD2 = 'THE DISPENSER MISSILE HAS COVERED SUBMISSILE BAYS',
HEAD3 = 'THE SUBMISSILE HAS A TWO CALIBER OGIVE NOSE & NO FINS',
GAMF= 0.0,
FMACH = 1.20,
RHO = 0.0019909,
VINP = 1342.4,
NFU = 1,
NSTKS=1,
FLTHC = 2.968333,
FRMAX = 0.156667,
NFPOLY = 2,
FXEND(1) = 0.9375,
FXEND(2) = 2.968333,
NFXTYP(1) = 1,
FXU(1) = 0.9375,
FRU(1) = -2.7340,
FCRU(1) = 2.890667,
NFATYP(2) = 3,
FRCYL(2) = 0.1566670,
NFSUR = 45,
SLTHC = 0.466083,
SRMAX = 0.0388330,
PHI = 0.0
PSI = 0.0
NSPOLY = 2,
SXEND(1) = 0.1533330,
SXEND(2) = 0.4660830,
NSXTYP(1) = 1,
SXU(1) = 0.1533330,
SRU(1) = -0.29125,
SCRU = 0.3300833,
NSXTYP(2) = 3,
SRCYL(2) = 0.0388330,
MSUR = 40,
NSEG = 36,
NSEGXU = 36,
NGAM=0,
NRULL = 1,
NEMP = 0,
NDAMP = 0,
SMASS = 1.0,
FIXX = 1.0,
FIYY = 1.0,
FIZZ = 1.0,
XMOM = -0.2330,
CA = 2.0,
MSF = 7,
XTAIL = 0.43275,
RADAY = 0.0388330,
FINSS = 0.0971670,
FINHUL = 0.0,
CKOUT = 0.033333,
CTIP = 0.033333,
SWPLE = 0.0,
IATBUD = 0,
VZZERO = 0.0/

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## APPENDIX C.5

### Namelist Input File for Test Case Dispenser with Eleven Body Segments

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HEAD1 = 'ANALYSIS FOR ASUBMIS DATA BASE CONFIGURATION NID2',
HEAD2 = 'THE DISPENSER MISSILE HAS THREE OPEN SUBMISSILE BAYS',
HEAD3 = 'THE OPEN BAYS ARE MODELED WITH A SERIES OF CIRCULAR ARCS',
GAMF = 0.0,
FMACH = 1.20,
RHU = 0.0019909,
VINP = 1342.4,
NFU = 1,
NSTKS=1,
FLTNC = 2.15,
FRMAX = 0.15625,
NFPOLY = 11,
FXEND(1) = 0.5000,
FXEND(2) = 0.6,
FXEND(3) = 0.75,
FXEND(4) = 0.985417,
FXEND(5) = 1.200000,
FXEND(6) = 1.325000,
FXEND(7) = 1.476083,
FXEND(8) = 1.597438,
FXEND(9) = 1.840146,
FXEND(10) = 1.961500,
FXEND(11) = 2.15,
NFXTYP(1) = 1,
FXO(1) = 0.9375,
FRO(1) = -2.734417,
FCKO(1) = 2.890667,
NFXTYP(2) = 2,
FXI(2) = 0.5,
FRI(2) = .122951,
FXF(2) = 0.600,
FRF(2) = 0.1264765,
NFXTYP(3) = 2,
FXI(3) = 0.6,
FRI(3) = 0.1264765,
FXF(3) = 0.75,
FRF(3) = 0.1318,
NFXTYP(4) = 1,
FXO(4) = 0.68888376,
FRO(4) = 1.86584002,
FCKO(4) = 1.73511671,
NFXTYP(5) = 2,
FXI(5) = 0.9854170,
FRI(5) = 0.156250,
FXF(5) = 1.200000,
FRF(5) = 0.150000,
NFXTYP(6) = 2,
FXI(6) = 1.200000,
FRI(6) = 0.150000,
FXF(6) = 1.325000,
FRF(6) = 0.14500,
NFXTYP(7) = 1,
FXO(7) = 1.348166,
FRO(7) = 0.957237,
FCKO(7) = 0.811139,
NFXTYP(8) = 1,
FXO(8) = 1.476083,
FRO(8) = -1.251150,
FCKO(8) = 1.40700,
NFXTYP(9) = 1,
FXO(9) = 1.718792,
FRO(9) = 1.553161,

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FCRU(9) = 1.407400,
NFXTYP(10) = 1,
FXU(10) = 1.961500,
FRU(10) = -1.251143,
FCRU(10) = 1.407395,
NFXTYP(11) = 3,
FRCYL(11) = 0.156250,
NFSUR = 95,
SLTHC = 0.466083,
SRMAX = 0.0388330,
PHI = 0.0,
PSI = 0.0,
NSPULY = 2,
SXEND(1) = 0.0388330,
SXEND(2) = 0.4660830,
NSXTYP(1) = 1,
SXO(1) = 0.0388330,
SRU(1) = 0.0,
SCHU = 0.0388330,
NSXTYP(2) = 3,
SRCYL(2) = 0.0388330,
MSUR = 40,
NSEG = 36,
NSEGXU = 36,
NGAM=0,
NRULL = 1,
NEMP = 0,
NDAMP = 0,
SMASS = 1.0,
FIAX = 1.0,
FIYY = 1.0,
FIZZ = 1.0,
XMOH = -0.2330,
CA = 2.0,
MSF = 7,
XTAIL = 0.43275,
RADAV = 0.0388330,
FINSS = 0.0971670,
FINROL = 0.0,
CRUUT = 0.033333,
CTIP = 0.033333,
SAMPLE = 0.0,
IAFBOU = 0,
VZZERO = 0.0/

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707 FORMAT(///10X,17HFLIGHT CONDITIONS/15X,13HMACH NUMBER =,F5.2,      SPA01 63
1/15X,26HFREE STREAM MASS DENSITY =,F10.7,21H SLUGS PER CUBIC FOOT,SPA01 64
2/15X,22HFREE STREAM VELOCITY =,F8.2,16H FEET PER SECOND,      SPA01 65
3/15X,19HFLIGHT PATH ANGLE =,F6.2,8H DEGREES)      SPA01 66
708 FORMAT(15X,27HDISPENSER ANGLE OF ATTACK =,F6.2,8H DEGREES)
709 FORMAT(/20X,33HTHIS STORE HAS A PLANAR EMPENNAGE)      SPA01 68
710 FORMAT(/20X,36HTHIS STORE HAS A CRUCIFORM EMPENNAGE)      SPA01 69
711 FORMAT(/24X,20HEMPENNAGE FORCES ACT,F9.5,17H FEET BEHIND NOSE,      SPA01 70
1/24X,46HAVERAGE BODY RADIUS IN THE EMPENNAGE REGION IS,F9.5,      SPA01 71
2 5H FEET)      SPA01 72
714 FORMAT(/20X,27HAXIAL-FORCE COEFFICIENT IS ,F9.5)      SPA01 76
717 FORMAT(/20X,12HSTORE MASS =,F10.5,6H SLUGS,      SPA01 82
1/20X,45HMOMENTS AND PRODUCTS OF INERTIA, SLUG - SQ FSPA01 83
2/23X,5HIXX =,F10.5/23X,5HIYY =,F10.5/23X,5HIZZ =,F10.5/23X,5HIYZ SPA01 84
3/23X,5HIXZ =,F10.5/23X,5HIYX =,F10.5/23X,5HIYX =,F10.5/23X,5HIYX SPA01 85
718 FORMAT(/20X,'STORE MOMENT CENTER IS',F9.5,' FEET BEHIND NOSE',/20XSPA01 86
1,55HSTORE CENTER OF GRAVITY OFFSET FROM MOMENT CENTER, FEET/23X,6HSPA01 87
2BAR =,F9.5/23X,6HYZBAR =,F9.5/23X,6HYZBAR =,F9.5)      SPA01 88
722 FORMAT(/20X,18HSEPARATION ASSUMED,F9.5,15H FEET FROM NOSE)      SPA01 92
729 FORMAT(24X,48HTAIL FIN SEMISPAN MEASURED FROM THE BODY AXIS IS,      SPA01 93
1F9.5,5H FEET/24X,25HFINS ARE INITIALLY ROLLED,F6.2,41H DEGREES FROSPA01 94
2 THE VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL)      SPA01 95
735 FORMAT(24X,23HFIN LIFT-CURVE SLOPE IS,F9.5,11H PER RADIAN)      SPA01 96
754 FORMAT(/1X,18H*** NSTRS INPUT AS,13,33H. PROGRAM IS LIMITED TO ONESPA01120
1 STORE)      SPA01121
      SPA01122
      PI = 3.141593
      DTOR=0.0174532925
      RTOD=57.29577951
      ACCG = 32.174
      SPA01126
      NCASE = 0
      NDBOPT = 0
      READ (5,701,END=5) NCARDS
      WRITE(4,401)
401 FORMAT(1X,60(1H*)/1X,'INPUT SOURCE:   FORMATTED FILE')
      INP = 2
      GO TO 1000
      5 WRITE (4,402)
402 FORMAT(1X,60(1H*)/1X,'INPUT SOURCE:   TERMINAL/NAMELIST')
      INP = 1
C      INTERACTIVE DATA INPUT
10 CALL ACTIVINP (IPASS,MODE,ALFAC,DTIME,TIMEI,TIMEF,FV,VI)
      IF (NCASE.GE.1) THEN
        WRITE (4,403) NLFILE
403 FORMAT(/1X,'USE PREVIOUS NAMELIST FILE: ',A12,'? YES=1, NO=0')
        READ (4,*) IPNL
        IF (IPNL.EQ.1) GO TO 17
      ENDIF
      15 WRITE(4,405)
405 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER NAMELIST FILE: ( = .NAM)')
      READ (4,406) NLFILE
406 FORMAT(A16)
17 OPEN(2,FILE= NLFILE,ERR=20,STATUS='OLD',FORM='FORMATTED',
1 ACCESS='DIRECT')
      READ (2,INPUT)
      IE (2)
      IE(6,702)
      IE (6,601) HEAD1,HEAD2,HEAD3
      FORMAT(3(/10X,A80))
      GO TO 30

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20 WRITE (4,410) NLFILE
410 FORMAT(/1A,'NAMELIST FILE ',A12,' NOT AVAILABLE....TRY AGAIN')
GO TO 15

C      FORMATTED HEADER

1000 IF (NCASE.GE.1) READ (5,701,END=2200) NCARDS
      WRITE(6,702)
      DO 25 J=1,NCARDS
      READ(5,703) HEAD
      25 WRITE (6,704) HEAD
      SPA01131
      SPA01132
      SPA01133
      SPA01134

C      SPECIFY CONFIGURATION
C
      IF (INP.NE.1) READ (5,701) NFU,NSTRS
      30 IF (NSTRS.GE.2) WRITE (4,754) NSTRS
      SPA01146
      SPA01147
      SPA01148
      SPA01149
      SPA01136
      SPA01137
      SPA01138
      SPA01139
      SPA01140

C      FLIGHT CONDITIONS
C
      IF (INP.NE.1) READ (5,706) FMACH,RHO,VINF,GAMF,ALFAC
      WRITE (6,707) FMACH,RHO,VINF,GAMF
      IF (NFU.EQ.1) WRITE (6,708) ALFAC
      BETASQ=(FMACH**2)-1.0
      A=SQRT(BETASQ)
      ACR=ALFAC*DTOR
      SPA01142
      SPA01143
      SPA01144
      SPA01145

      IF (NFU.EQ.1) THEN

      INPUT FUSELAGE DATA
      SPA01153

      CALL FUSEIO (INP,FRMAX)
      SPA01157

      ENDIF
      IF (NSTRS .EQ. 0) GO TO 2100
      SPA01211

      INPUT STORE DATA IF PRESENT
      SPA01208

      CALL STORIO (INP)
      SPA01212

      LOCATE STORE IN FUSELAGE COORDINATE SYSTEM
      SPA01214

      PSIR = PSI*DTOR
      SSIBCR= SIN(SIBCR)
      CSIBCR= COS(SIBCR)
      SPSI = SIN(PSIR)
      SPA01217
      SPA01218

      INPUT ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REQUIRED TO DESCRIBE EJECTED STORE
      SPA01278
      SPA01279

      IF (INP.EQ.1) GO TO 40
      (5,701) NSEG,NSEGXU,NGAM,NROLL,NEMP,NDAMP,NV
      SPA01281
      (5,706) SMASS,FIXX,FIYY,FIZZ,FIYZ,FIxz,FIxy
      SPA01282
      (5,706) XMOM,XBAR,YBAR,ZBAR
      SPA01283
      WRITE (6,717) SMASS,FIXX,FIYY,FIZZ,FIYZ,FIxz,FIxy
      SPA01285
      AMOM=ABS(XMOM)
      SPA01287
      WRITE (6,718) XMOM,XBAR,YBAR,ZBAR

      SPA01297
      DETERMINE GEOMETRIC PARAMETERS DESCRIBING STORE
      SPA01298
      SPA01299
      ESTLGC=SLTHC
      SPA01304
      ESTHMX=SKMAX
      SPA01305
      ALUD= ESTLGC/ESTHMX
      SPA01306
      L=PI*ESTHMX**2
      SPA01307
      L=2.0*ESTHMX

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FSEG=NSEG	SPA01308
DELX=ESTLGC/FSEG	SPA01309
DX= 0.5*DELX	SPA01310
EXST(1)=0.0	SPA01311
NHSEG=2*NSEG+1	SPA01312
DO 55 J=2,NHSEG	SPA01313
55 EXST(J)=EXST(J-1)+DX	SPA01314
DO 56 J=2,NHSEG,2	SPA01315
XXX=EXST(J)/ESTLGC	SPA01316
CALL SHAPE (XXX,NSPOLY,SEXEND,SCDEF,RR,EDROX(J),7)	SPA01317
56 ERAD(J)=ESTLGC*RR	SPA01318
FSEGXO=NSEGXO	SPA01319
XSEP=FSEGXO*DELX	SPA01320
WRITE(6,722) XSEP	SPA01321
(INP.NE.1) READ (5,706) CA	SPA01322
WRITE (6,714) CA	SPA01323
FUGO=2*NSEGXO+1	SPA01324
NASYM=0	SPA01325
IF (ABS(XBAR).GT.1.0E-05) NASYM=1	SPA01326
IF (ABS(YBAR).GT.1.0E-05) NASYM=1	SPA01327
IF (ABS(ZBAR).GT.1.0E-05) NASYM=1	SPA01328
SAPG=SIN(ALFACR+GAMF*DTOR)	SPA01329
CAPG=COS(ALFACR+GAMF*DTOR)	SPA01330
INPUT EMPENNAGE DATA IF EMPENNAGE IS PRESENT	SPA01331
CEPM=0.0	SPA01332
CEPM=0.0	SPA01333
CEPM=0.0	SPA01334
CEPM=0.0	SPA01335
CEPM=0.0	SPA01336
CEPM=0.0	SPA01337
IF(NEMP.EQ.0) GO TO 57	SPA01338
IF (INP.EQ.1) GO TO 50	
READ (5,701) IPLNR,MSF,IAFBOD	SPA01340
READ (5,706) XTAIL,RADAV,FINSS,FINROL,CROOT,CTIP,SWPLE	SPA01341
50 CALL FINCALC2 (FMACH,BETA,ESTRMX,FINSS,RADAV,CROOT,CTIP,SWPLE, IAFBOD,XTAIL,CLALPH)	
IF (IPLNR.EQ.1) WRITE (6,709)	SPA01342
IF (IPLNR.EQ.0) WRITE (6,710)	SPA01343
WRITE (6,711) XTAIL,RADAV	SPA01344
WRITE (6,729) FINSS,FINROL	SPA01345
WRITE (6,735) CLALPH	SPA01346
XTAIL = -XTAIL	
CALL EMPINI	SPA01347
INITIALIZE FOR TRAJECTORY CALCULATION	SPA01362
57 VAR(10) = PSIR	SPA01363
VAR(11) = SIHCR	SPA01364
VAR(12) = PHI*DTOR	SPA01365
IF (INP.NE.1) READ (5,706) VXZERO,VYZERO,VZZERO,	SPA01366
1 VAR(4),VAR(5),VAR(6)	SPA01367
VAR(1)=VZZERO*SSIHCR+VXZERO*CSIHCR	SPA01368
VAR(2)=VYZERO	SPA01369
VAR(3)=VZZERO*CSIHCR-VXZERO*SSIHCR	SPA01370
VAR(7) = -XSMC	SPA01371
VAR(8) = YSMC	SPA01372
VAR(9) = ZSMC	SPA01373
XNOSEI = -XSMC+XMUM*CSIHCR	SPA01374
YNOSEI = YSMC+XMUM*SPSI	SPA01375
	SPA01376
	SPA01377
	SPA01378

ZNOSEI = ZSMC+XNOM*SSIBCR	SPA01379
XCGI=VAR(7)	SPA01380
YCGI=VAR(8)	SPA01381
ZCGI=VAR(9)	SPA01382
XBASEI=XNOSEI-SLTHC*CSIBCR	SPA01383
YBASEI = YNOSEI-SLTHC*SPSI	SPA01384
ZBASEI=ZNOSEI+SLTHC*SSIBCR	SPA01385
IF (NV.EQ.0) THEN	
IF (INP.EQ.2) READ (5,706) DTIME,TIMEI,TIMEF	SPA01386
IF (TIMEI.GT.1.E=6) THEN	
IF (INP.EQ.2) READ (5,706) VAR	
DO 61 J=10,12	
61 VAR(J) = DTOR*VAR(J)	
ENDIF	
ELSE	
DTIME = 0.0	
TIMEI = 0.0	
TIMEF = 0.0	
IF (INP.EQ.2) READ (5,706) FV,VI	
IF (NV.EQ.7) FV = -FV	
IF (NV.GE.10.AND.NV.LE.12) THEN	
FV = FV*DTOR	
VI = VI*DTOR	
ENDIF	
VI = ABS(VI)	
IF (VAR(NV).GT.FV) VI = -VI	
TIMEF = 99.0	
ENDIF	
DDTIME = DTIME	SPA01388
TIME=TIMEI	SPA01389
NEQ=12	SPA01387
NDIFEQ = 1	SPA01394
CALL ADAMS (DTIME,DDTIME,VAR,DVAR,NEQ,NDIFEQ,TIME,NV,FV,VI)	
NOUT=1	SPA01396
C	SPA01397
C CALCULATE AEROODYNAMIC FORCES AND MOMENTS	SPA01398
C	SPA01399
NPTS=0	
62 CALL SFORCE (FMACH,ALUD,CDC)	SPA01400
IF (NEMP.EQ.1) CALL SEMFOR	SPA01401
IF (NGAM.EQ.1) CALL DIRCOS(VAR,DC)	SPA01402
IF (NV.EQ.7.OR.NV.EQ.9.OR.NV.EQ.11) GO TO 90	
C	SPA01403
C CALCULATE ACCELERATIONS	SPA01404
C	SPA01405
C CALCULATE CUEFFICIENT MATRIX	SPA01406
C	SPA01407
DO 70 J=1,6	SPA01408
DO 70 K=1,6	SPA01409
70 FVN(J,K)=0.0	SPA01410
FVN(1,1)=1.0	SPA01411
FVN(2,2)=1.0	SPA01412
FVN(3,3)=1.0	SPA01413
FVN(4,4)=FIXX	SPA01414
FVN(5,5)=FIYY	SPA01415
FVN(6,6)=FIZZ	SPA01416
FVN(4,5)=-FIXY	SPA01417

	FVN(4,6)=-FIXZ	SPA01418
	FVN(5,6)=-FIYZ	SPA01419
	FVN(5,4)=-FIXY	SPA01420
	FVN(6,4)=-FIXZ	SPA01421
	FVN(6,5)=-FIYZ	SPA01422
	IF (NASYM.EQ.0) GO TO 80	SPA01423
	FVN(1,4)=YBAR*DC(1,3)-ZBAR*DC(1,2)	SPA01424
	FVN(1,5)=ZBAR*DC(1,1)-XBAR*DC(1,3)	SPA01425
	FVN(1,6)=XBAR*DC(1,2)-YBAR*DC(1,1)	SPA01426
	FVN(2,4)=YBAR*DC(2,3)-ZBAR*DC(2,2)	SPA01427
	FVN(2,5)=ZBAR*DC(2,1)-XBAR*DC(2,3)	SPA01428
	FVN(2,6)=XBAR*DC(2,2)-YBAR*DC(2,1)	SPA01429
	FVN(3,4)=YBAR*DC(3,3)-ZBAR*DC(3,2)	SPA01430
	FVN(3,5)=ZBAR*DC(3,1)-XBAR*DC(3,3)	SPA01431
	FVN(3,6)=XBAR*DC(3,2)-YBAR*DC(3,1)	SPA01432
	DO 71 J=4,6	SPA01433
	DO 71 K=1,3	SPA01434
71	FVN(J,K)=SMASS*FVN(K,J)	SPA01435
C		SPA01436
C	CALCULATE RIGHT HAND SIDE	SPA01437
C		SPA01438
80	GXX=-ACCG*(SAPG*DC(1,1)-CAPG*DC(3,1))	SPA01439
	GYY=-ACCG*(SAPG*DC(1,2)-CAPG*DC(3,2))	SPA01440
	GZZ=-ACCG*(SAPG*DC(1,3)-CAPG*DC(3,3))	SPA01441
	QSTORE=0.5*RHO*VSTORE**2	SPA01442
	QSREF=QSTORE*SREF	SPA01443
	USREFL=QSREF*REFL	SPA01444
	CNORM=CNLSB+CNBY+CNCF	SPA01445
	CSIDE=CYSB+CYBY+CYCF	SPA01446
	CRULL=0.0	SPA01447
	CPITCH=CLMSB+CLMBY+CLMCF	SPA01448
	CYAW=CLNSB+CLNBY+CLNCF	SPA01449
	IF (NEMP.EQ.0) GO TO 81	SPA01450
	CNORM=CNORM+CNEM	SPA01451
	CSIDE=CSIDE+CYEM	SPA01452
	CRULL=CRULL+CLLEM	SPA01453
	CPITCH=CPITCH+CLMEM	SPA01454
	CYAW=CYAW+CLNEM	SPA01455
81	CONTINUE	SPA01456
	HONE=GXX*QSREF*CA/SMASS	SPA01460
	RTWO=GYI*QSREF*CSIDE/SMASS	SPA01462
	RTHR=GZZ*QSREF*CNORM/SMASS	SPA01463
	FVN(4,7)=USREFL*CRULL	SPA01464
	FVN(5,7)=USREFL*CPITCH	SPA01465
	FVN(6,7)=USREFL*CYAW	SPA01466
	IF (NASYM.EQ.0) GO TO 85	SPA01467
	HONE=XBAR*(VAR(5)**2+VAR(6)**2)-YBAR*VAR(4)*VAR(5)-ZBAR*VAR(4)*VAR(6)	SPA01468
	RTWO=XBAR*VAR(4)*VAR(5)+YBAR*(VAR(4)**2+VAR(6)**2)-ZBAR*VAR(5)*VAR(6)	SPA01469
	RTHR=XBAR*VAR(4)*VAR(6)-YBAR*VAR(5)*VAR(6)+ZBAR*(VAR(4)**2+VAR(5)**2)	SPA01470
	FVN(4,7)=FVN(4,7)+SMASS*(GZZ*YBAR-GYY*ZBAR)	SPA01471
	FVN(5,7)=FVN(5,7)+SMASS*(GXX*ZBAR-GZZ*XBAR)	SPA01472
	FVN(6,7)=FVN(6,7)+SMASS*(GYY*XBAR-GXX*YBAR)	SPA01473
85	FVN(1,7)=HONE*DC(1,1)+RTWO*DC(1,2)+RTHR*DC(1,3)	SPA01480
	FVN(2,7)=HONE*DC(2,1)+RTWO*DC(2,2)+RTHR*DC(2,3)	SPA01481
	FVN(3,7)=HONE*DC(3,1)+RTWO*DC(3,2)+RTHR*DC(3,3)	SPA01482
	FVN(4,7)=FVN(4,7)-VAR(6)*VAR(5)*(FIZZ-FIYY)+(VAR(5)**2-VAR(6)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01483
	FVN(5,7)=FVN(5,7)-VAR(6)*VAR(4)*(FIXX-FIZZ)+(VAR(5)**2-VAR(4)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01484
	FVN(6,7)=FVN(6,7)-VAR(4)*VAR(5)*(FIYY-FIXX)+(VAR(4)**2-VAR(5)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01485
	FVN(4,7)=FVN(4,7)-VAR(6)*VAR(5)*(FIZZ-FIYY)+(VAR(5)**2-VAR(6)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01486
	FVN(5,7)=FVN(5,7)-VAR(6)*VAR(4)*(FIXX-FIZZ)+(VAR(5)**2-VAR(4)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01487
	FVN(6,7)=FVN(6,7)-VAR(4)*VAR(5)*(FIYY-FIXX)+(VAR(4)**2-VAR(5)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01488
	FVN(4,7)=FVN(4,7)-VAR(6)*VAR(5)*(FIZZ-FIYY)+(VAR(5)**2-VAR(6)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01489
	FVN(5,7)=FVN(5,7)-VAR(6)*VAR(4)*(FIXX-FIZZ)+(VAR(5)**2-VAR(4)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01490
	FVN(6,7)=FVN(6,7)-VAR(4)*VAR(5)*(FIYY-FIXX)+(VAR(4)**2-VAR(5)**2)*FIYZ	SPA01491

	Y=VAR(6)*(VAR(4)*FIXZ-VAR(5)*FIXZ)	SPA01491
	DO 86 J=1,6	SPA01492
	DO 87 J=7,9	SPA01493
	DO 88 J=10,11	SPA01494
	DO 89 J=12,13	SPA01495
	DO 90 J=14,15	SPA01496
	DO 91 J=16,17	SPA01497
	DO 92 J=18,19	SPA01498
	DO 93 J=20,21	SPA01499
	DO 94 J=22,23	SPA01500
	DO 95 J=24,25	SPA01501
	DO 96 J=26,27	SPA01502
	DO 97 J=28,29	SPA01503
	DO 98 J=30,31	SPA01504
	DO 99 J=32,33	SPA01505
	DO 100 J=34,35	SPA01506
	DO 101 J=36,37	SPA01507
	DO 102 J=38,39	SPA01508
	DO 103 J=40,41	
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	DO 410 J=654,655	
	DO 411 J=656,657	
	DO 412 J=658,659	
	DO 413 J=660,661	
	DO 414 J=662,663	
	DO 415 J=664,665	
	DO 416 J=666,667	
	DO 417 J=668,669	
	DO	

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ENDIF

      BYY(NPTS,2) = CNT
      BYY(NPTS,3) = CYT
      BYY(NPTS,4) = CLMT
      BYY(NPTS,5) = CLNT
      BYY(NPTS,6) = CLLT
      BYY(NPTS,7) = CA

180 IF (TIME+1.0E-05-TIMEF) 91,2000,2000
C
C      CALL INTEGRATION ROUTINE
C
91 IF (NV.EQ.0)      GO TO 92
      NDIFEQ = 10
      CALL ADAMS (DIME,DDTIME,VAR,DVAR,NEQ,NDIFEQ,TIME,NV,FV,VI)
      (NDIFEQ.EQ.1) GO TO 2000
      (NDIFEQ.GT.7) NOUT=1
      GO TO 62

2000 IF (NV.NE.7.AND.NV.NE.9.AND.NV.NE.11) GO TO 2100

      WRITE (4,440)
440  FORMAT(/1X,'OUTPUT BINARY DATA BASE FILE? YES=1, NO=0')
      READ (4,*) IFILE
      IF (IFILE.NE.1) GO TO 2100

      OUTPUT DATA BASE FILE

      CALL DBASEOPT (NDBOPT,ALFAC,MODE,ALPS,NPTS,FMACH,PHI,PSI,XS,YS,
      *              ZS,BYY)
      NDBOPT = NDBOPT+1

2100 NCASE = NCASE+1
      IF (INP.EQ.2) GO TO 1000
      WRITE (4,450)
450  FORMAT(/1X,'DO YOU WISH TO MAKE ANOTHER RUN? YES=1, NO=0')
      READ(4,*) IRUN
      IF (IRUN.EQ.1) GO TO 10

*****
ROUTINE ACTIVIMP (IPASS,MODE,ALFAC,DIME,TIMEI,TIMEF,FV,VI)

SUBROUTINE INPUTS DATA FROM USER'S TERMINAL

C
C
      DIMENSION A(18)
      SAVE A

      COMMON /CONTROL/ NFU,NV
      COMMON /STGEOM/ SRMAX,SLTHC,XSMC,YSMC,ZSMC,SIC,SIBCR,PHI,PSI,
      *              MSOR,NSPOLY,SEXEND(7),SCUEF(7,7),NSXTYP(7),
      *              SXU(7),SRO(7),SCRU(7),SXI(7),SRI(7),SXF(7),
      *              SHF(7),SRCYL(7)

      DIR = 0.01745329

      IF(IPASS.NE.0) GO TO 198
      IPASS=1
      DO 17 I=1,18

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SPA01511  
SPA01512  
SPA01513  
SPA01514

SPA01516  
SPA01517  
SPA01518

SPA01519



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      A(1)=99.
17  CONTINUE
      WRITE(4,15)
15  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER RUN MODE',/5X,
        '1' IS AN ALPHA SWEEP',/5X,
        '2' IS A COMPUTED TRAJECTORY',/5X,
        '3' IS A USER SELECTED VARIABLE SWEEP',/5X,
        '4' IS AN X SWEEP',/5X,
        '5' IS A Z SWEEP')
      GO (4,*) MODE
      A(1)=MODE

      WRITE(4,32)
32  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER DISPENSER MISSILE ANGLE OF ATTACK, DEGREES')
      READ (4,*) ALFAC
      A(2)=ALFAC

      WRITE(4,20)
20  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER X-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER',
        '1' IS MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER NOSE, FEET')
      READ (4,*) XSMC
      A(3)=XSMC

      WRITE(4,25)
25  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER Y-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER',
        '1' IS MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
      READ (4,*) YSMC
      A(6)=YSMC

      WRITE(4,30)
30  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER Z-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER',
        '1' IS MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
      READ (4,*) ZSMC
      A(7)=ZSMC

      WRITE(4,35)
35  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER STORE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE',
        '1' IS RELATIVE TO DISPENSER CENTERLINE, DEGREES')
      READ (4,*) SIC
      A(10)=SIC

      GO TO (40,50,80,60,70) MODE

40  NV=11
      WRITE(4,42)
42  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER FINAL VALUE OF STORE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE',
        '1' DEGREES')
      READ (4,*) FV
      A(11)=FV
      WRITE(4,44)
44  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF STORE',
        '1' IS ANGLE OF INCIDENCE')
      READ (4,*) VI
      A(12)=VI
      GO TO 115

50  NV = 0
      WRITE (4,52)
52  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER INITIAL TIME, SECONDS')
      READ (4,*) TIMEI
      A(13)=TIMEI
      WRITE(4,54)
54  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER FINAL TIME, SECONDS')

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      READ (4,*) TIMEF
      A(14)=TIMEF
      WRITE(4,56)
56  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER TIME INCREMENT, SECONDS')
      READ (4,*) DTIME
      A(15)=DTIME
      GO TO 115

60  NV=7
      WRITE(4,62)
62  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER FINAL X-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER,'
1,' FEET')
      READ (4,*) FV
      A(4)=FV
      WRITE(4,64)
64  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF STORE X-TRANSLATION,'
1,' FEET')
      READ (4,*) VI
      A(5)=VI
      GO TO 115

70  NV=9
      WRITE(4,72)
72  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER FINAL Z-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER,'
1,' FEET')
      READ (4,*) FV
      A(8)=FV
      WRITE(4,74)
74  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF STORE Z-TRANSLATION,'
1,' FEET')
      READ (4,*) VI
      A(9)=VI
      GO TO 115

80  WRITE(4,82)
82  FORMAT(/5X,'NUMBER',5X,'VARIABLE',/5X,6(1H-),5X,8(1H-),/8X,
1,'Y',9X,'YSMC.....Y-LOCATION OF STORE MOMENT CENTER',/7X,
1,'X',9X,'PSI .....YAW ANGLE OF STORE',/7X,
1,'Z',9X,'PHI .....ROLL ANGLE OF STORE',/7X,
1,'ENTER NUMBER OF SELECTED VARIABLE')
      READ (4,*) NV
      A(16)=NV
      WRITE(4,84)
84  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER FINAL VALUE OF VARIABLE')
      READ (4,*) FV
      A(17)=FV
      WRITE(4,86)
86  FORMAT(1X,'ENTER VARIABLE INCREMENT')
      READ (4,*) VI
      A(18)=VI
      GO TO 115

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THIS SECTION ALLOWS CHANGING OF CURRENT INTERACTIVE INPUT VALUES  
AFTER THE FIRST PASS

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C 198  WRITE(4,199)
199  FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER 0 TO SEE MENU OF ALL INTERACTIVE INPUTS,'
*,/1X,'OR 1 TO SEE IN SECTIONS'/)
      READ(4,*) ANS
      IF (ANS.EQ.1) GO TO 220
      WRITE(4,201) (A(I),I=1,18)
      AT(/T20'1  RUN MODE.....'F10.2
/T20'2  DISPENSER ANGLE OF ATTACK, DEG.....'F10.2/

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+      /T20'3  INITIAL X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10,2
      /T20'4  FINAL X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10,2
      /T20'5  INCREMENTAL X VALUE.....'F10,2/
      /T20'6  Y-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10,2/
      /T20'7  INITIAL Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10,2
+      /T20'8  FINAL Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10,2
+      /T20'9  INCREMENTAL Z VALUE.....'F10,2/
+      /T20'10 INITIAL SUBMISSILE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE.....'F10,2
+      /T20'11 FINAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE ANGLE ..... 'F10,2
+      /T20'12 INCREMENTAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE ANGLE.....'F10,2/
+      /T20'13 INITIAL TIME, SEC.....'F10,2
+      /T20'14 FINAL TIME, SEC.....'F10,2
+      /T20'15 TIME INCREMENT, SEC.....'F10,2/
+      /T20'16 NUMBER OF VARIABLE TO BE VARIED.....'F10,2
+      /T20'17 FINAL VALUE OF VARIATION.....'F10,2
+      /T20'18 INCREMENT FOR THE VARIATION.....'F10,2)
203  WRITE(4,302)
      READ(4,*) I,AI
      GO TO 400
C
C      RUN MODE
C
300  IF(I.NE.1) GO TO 303
      WRITE(4,301)
      FORMAT(/T20'1 IS AN ALPHA SWEEP',
            /T20'2 IS A COMPUTED TRAJECTORY',
            /T20'3 IS A USER SELECTED VARIABLE SWEEP',
            /T20'4 IS AN X SWEEP',
            /T20'5 IS A Z SWEEP')
      TO 203
C
C      ALFAC
C
303  IF(I.NE.2)GO TO 305
      WRITE(4,304)
304  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER DISPENSER MISSILE ANGLE OF ATTACK, DEGREES')
      GO TO 203
C
C      ISMC(1)
C
305  IF(I.NE.3)GO TO 307
      WRITE(4,306)
306  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INITIAL X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE,',
            /T20'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER NOSE, FEET')
      GO TO 203
C
C      XFIN
C
307  IF(I.NE.4)GO TO 309
      WRITE(4,308)
308  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE, FEET')
      GO TO 203
C
C      XINC
C
309  IF(I.NE.5)GO TO 311
      WRITE(4,310)
310  FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE,',
            /T20'X-TRANSLATION, FEET')
      GO TO 203
C
C      ISMC(1)
C

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311 IF(I.NE.6)GO TO 313
    WRITE(4,312)
312 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER Y-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE,',
1      /T20'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
    GO TO 203

    SIC(1)

313 IF(I.NE.7)GO TO 315
    WRITE(4,314)
314 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INITIAL Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE,',
1      /T20'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
    GO TO 203

    ZFIN

315 IF(I.NE.8)GO TO 317
    WRITE(4,316)
316 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE,',
1      /T20'MEASURED FROM THE DISPENSER CENTERLINE, FEET')
C
    ZINC

    IF(I.NE.9)GO TO 319
    WRITE(4,318)
318 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE,',
1      /T20'Z-TRANSLATION, FEET')
    GO TO 203
C
    SIC(1)

319 IF(I.NE.10)GO TO 321
    WRITE(4,320)
320 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INITIAL SUBMISSILE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE,',
1      /T20'RELATIVE TO DISPENSER CENTERLINE, DEGREES')
    GO TO 203
C
    ANGF

321 IF(I.NE.11)GO TO 323
    WRITE(4,322)
322 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE',
1      /T20'RELATIVE TO DISPENSER CENTERLINE, DEGREES')
    GO TO 203
C
    ANGI

323 IF(I.NE.12)GO TO 325
    WRITE(4,324)
324 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INCREMENTAL VALUE OF SUBMISSILE',
1      /T20'ANGLE OF INCIDENCE')
    GO TO 203

    TIMEI

    IF(I.NE.13)GO TO 327
    WRITE(4,326)
326 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INITIAL TIME, SECONDS')
    GO TO 203

    TIMEF

327 IF(I.NE.14)GO TO 329

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WRITE(4,328)
328 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL TIME, SECONDS')
GO TO 203
C
C DTIME
C
329 IF(I.NE.15)GO TO 331
WRITE(4,330)
330 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER TIME INCREMENT, SECONDS')
GO TO 203
C
C XNV
C
331 IF(I.NE.16)GO TO 333
WRITE(4,332)
332 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER NUMBER OF VARIABLE TO BE VARIED')
GO TO 203
C
C VFIN
C
333 IF(I.NE.17)GO TO 335
WRITE(4,334)
334 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER FINAL VALUE OF VARIATION')
GO TO 203
C
C VINC
C
335 IF(I.NE.18)GO TO 203
WRITE(4,336)
336 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER INCREMENT FOR THE VARIATION')
GO TO 203
C
505 GO TO(500,510,520,530,540)MODE
510 NV=11
FV=A(11)
V1=A(12)
IF(A(11).EQ.99. .OR. A(12).EQ.99.)GOTO 550
GO TO 110
510 IF(A(14).EQ.99. .OR. A(15).EQ.99.)GOTO 550
GOTO 110
520 FV=A(17)
V1=A(18)
IF(A(16).EQ.99. .OR. A(17).EQ.99. .OR. A(18).EQ.99.)
GOTO 550
GO TO 110
530 FV=A(4)
V1=A(5)
IF(A(4).EQ.99. .OR. A(5).EQ.99.)GOTO 550
GO TO 110
540 NV=9
FV=A(8)
V1=A(9)
IF(A(7).EQ.99. .OR. A(8).EQ.99.)GO TO 550
GO TO 110
550 WRITE(1,410)
410 FORMAT(/'** FINAL AND/OR INCREMENTAL VALUE
SPECIFIED**')
GO TO 203
502 FORMAT(/T20'ENTER NUMBER, VALUE OR'

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1      /T20'ENTER 0,0 TO LIST CURRENT INPUTS OR'
2      /T20'ENTER 0,1 TO RUN PROGRAM'
3      /T20'ENTER NUMBER, 999. FOR MORE INFORMATION')
C
400  IF(A1.EQ.999.)GO TO 300
    IF(I.EQ.0.AND.A1.EQ.0)GO TO 200
    IF(I.EQ.0.AND.A1.EQ.1)GO TO 105
    IF(I.EQ.1)MODE=A1
    IF(I.EQ.16)NV=A1
    A(1)=A1
    GO TO 203

    E INPUT IN STEPS INSTEAD OF WITH LARGE MENU

220  WRITE(4,221)
221  FORMAT(/SX,'ENTER 0 TO CHANGE MODE, 1 TO GO ON'/)
    READ(4,*)ANS
    IF (ANS.EQ.1) GO TO 240
    WRITE(4,222)
222  FORMAT (/IX'MODE CODES ---')
    WRITE(4,301)
    WRITE(4,*) ('ENTER NEW MODE?')
    READ(4,*)MODE
    A(1)=MODE

    E INITIAL CONDITIONS MENU

240  WRITE(4,239)
239  FORMAT (/IX'INITIAL CONDITIONS -- CURRENT STATUS'/)
    WRITE(4,241) A(2),A(3),A(6),A(7),A(10)
241  FORMAT (/T20'1 = DISPENSER MISSILE ANGLE OF ATTACK, DEG...'F10.2
1      /T20'2 = X-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
2      /T20'3 = Y-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
3      /T20'4 = Z-LOCATION OF SUBMISSILE NOSE.....'F10.2
4      /T20'5 = SUBMISSILE ANGLE OF INCIDENCE, DEG.....'F10.2/)
244  WRITE(4, 245)
245  FORMAT(/IX'ENTER NUMBER,NEW VALUE TO CHANGE AN INPUT, OR ',/IX,
1      'ENTER 0,0 TO GO ON, OR ',/IX,
2      'ENTER 0,1 TO SEE INITIAL VALUES AGAIN'/)
    READ(4,*) I,A1
    IF (I.EQ.0 .AND. A1.EQ.0) GO TO 250
    IF (I.EQ.0 .AND. A1.EQ.1) GO TO 240
    IF (I.EQ.1) THEN
        A(2)=A1
    ELSE IF (I.EQ.2) THEN
        A(3)=A1
    ELSE IF (I.EQ.3) THEN
        A(6)=A1
    ELSE IF (I.EQ.4) THEN
        A(7)=A1
    ELSE
        A(10)=A1
    ENDIF
    GO TO 244

C
C CHANGE INCREMENTS AND FINAL VALUES, IF DESIRED
C
250  WRITE(4,251)
251  FORMAT (/IX'ENTER 0 TO CHANGE INCREMENTS AND OTHER VALUES ',/IX
*      'OR 1 TO RUN AGAIN'/)
    READ(4,*)ANS
    IF (ANS.EQ.1) GO TO 105
    GO TO (260,262,264,266,268) MODE

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260 WRITE(4, 261)
261 FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 1'/)
    WRITE(4,322)
    READ(4,*) FV
    A(11)=FV
    WRITE(4,324)
    READ(4,*) VI
    A(12)=VI
    GO TO 105

262 WRITE(4,263)
263 FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 2'/)
    WRITE(4,326)
    READ(4,*) TIMEI
    A(13)=TIMEI
    WRITE(4,328)
    READ(4,*) TIMEF
    A(14)=TIMEF
    WRITE(4,330)
    READ(4,*) DTIME
    A(15)=DTIME
    GO TO 105

C
264 WRITE(4,265)
265 FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 3'/)
    WRITE(4,332)
    READ(4,*) NV
    A(16)=NV
    WRITE(4,334)
    READ(4,*) FV
    A(17)=FV
    WRITE(4,336)
    READ(4,*) VI
    A(18)=VI
    GO TO 105

C
266 WRITE(4,267)
267 FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 4'/)
    READ(4,308)
    A(4,*) FV
    A(5)=FV
    WRITE(4,310)
    READ(4,*) VI
    A(5)=VI
    GO TO 105

C
268 WRITE(4,269)
269 FORMAT (5X'FOR MODE = 5'/)
    WRITE(4,316)
    READ(4,*) FV
    A(8)=FV
    WRITE(4,318)
    READ(4,*) VI
    A(9)=VI
    GO TO 105

C
C
110 A/FAC=A(2)
    XSMC=A(3)
    YSMC=A(6)
    ZSMC=A(7)
    C=A(10)

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      TIMEI=A(13)
      TIMEF=A(14)
      DTIME=A(15)
15  RETURN
      END

      *****
      SUBROUTINE ADAMS (H,DS,Y,DY,NEQ,NDIFEQ,S,NV,FV,VI)

      ADAMS INTEGRATION ROUTINE                                SPA02  2
      FIXED INTEGRATION INTERVAL                              SPA02  3
      DIMENSION Y(12),DY(12)                                  SPA02  4
      DIMENSION Y1(12),DY3(12),Y5(12),E(12),Y3(12),DY1(12),Y2(12),PX(12) SPA02  5
      1,PY(12),DY2(12)                                         SPA02  6
      GO TO (100,200,300,400,500,600,700,800,900,950),NDIFEQ SPA02  7

      START BY RUNGE-KUTTA                                     SPA02  9
      SPA02 10
      SPA02 11
100  H=DS,
      JB=1
      DO 101 I=1,NEQ
      SPA02 12
      SPA02 13
      SPA02 14
101  Y1(I)=Y(I)
      SPA02 15
      SX1=S
      SPA02 16
103  NDIFEQ=2
      SPA02 17
      RETURN
      SPA02 18
200  DO 201 I=1,NEQ
      SPA02 19
      DY3(I)=DY(I)
      SPA02 20
      Y1(I)=Y(I)
      SPA02 21
      E(I)=H*DY(I)
      SPA02 22
      TEMP=0.5*TEMP+Y5(I)
      SPA02 23
      E(I)=TEMP
      SPA02 24
      E(I)=0.5*H+S
      SPA02 25
      NDIFEQ=3
      SPA02 26
      RETURN
      SPA02 27
300  DO 301 I=1,NEQ
      SPA02 28
      TEMP=H*DY(I)
      SPA02 29
      Y(I)=0.5*TEMP+Y5(I)
      SPA02 30
301  E(I)=E(I)+2.0*TEMP
      SPA02 31
      NDIFEQ=4
      SPA02 32
      RETURN
      SPA02 33
400  DO 401 I=1,NEQ
      SPA02 34
      TEMP=H*DY(I)
      SPA02 35
      Y(I)=Y5(I)+TEMP
      SPA02 36
401  E(I)=E(I)+2.0*TEMP
      SPA02 37
      E(I)=0.5*H+S
      SPA02 38
      NDIFEQ=5
      SPA02 39
      RETURN
      SPA02 40
500  DO 501 I=1,NEQ
      SPA02 41
      Y(I)=(H*DY(I)+E(I))*0.16666667+Y5(I)
      SPA02 42
      GO TO (502,507,509,902),JB
      SPA02 43
502  CONTINUE
      SPA02 44
507  DO 508 I=1,NEQ
      SPA02 45
      DY1(I)=DY3(I)
      SPA02 46
508  Y2(I)=Y(I)
      SPA02 47
      JB=3
      SPA02 48
      GO TO 103
      SPA02 49
509  S=S-H
      SPA02 50
      SPA02 51
      C
      OUTPUT OF RUNGE-KUTTA
      SPA02 52
      IF (JB=4) 521,802,802
      SPA02 53
      SPA02 54

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501 NDIFEQ=8	SPA02 55
DO 522 I=1,NEQ	SPA02 56
PX(I)=Y(I)	SPA02 57
PF(I)=DY(I)	SPA02 58
522 Y(I)=Y2(I)	SPA02 59
RETURN	SPA02 60
600 DO 801 I=1,NEQ	SPA02 61
Y(I)=PX(I)	SPA02 62
PF(I)=PF(I)	SPA02 63
601 Y(I)=DY3(I)	SPA02 64
S=S+H	SPA02 65
NDIFEQ=9	SPA02 66
RETURN	SPA02 67
900 IF (JB=5) 103,901,9901	SPA02 68
901 CON=0.041666667*H	SPA02 69
JB=6	SPA02 70
9901 NDIFEQ=6	SPA02 71
GO TO 600	SPA02 72
902 JB=5	SPA02 73
GO TO 802	SPA02 74
C	SPA02 75
C ADAMS INTEGRATION	SPA02 76
C	SPA02 77
600 DO 601 I=1,NEQ	SPA02 78
Y1(I)=Y(I)	SPA02 79
Y(I)=Y(I)+CON*(55.0*DY(I)-59.0*DY3(I)+37.0*DY2(I)-9.0*DY1(I))	SPA02 80
DY1(I)=DY2(I)	SPA02 81
DY2(I)=DY3(I)	SPA02 82
DY3(I)=DY(I)	SPA02 83
601 Y(I)=Y(I)	SPA02 84
S=S+H	SPA02 85
NDIFEQ=7	SPA02 86
RETURN	SPA02 87
700 DO 701 I=1,NEQ	SPA02 88
701 Y(I)=Y1(I)+CON*(9.0*DY(I)+19.0*DY3(I)-5.0*DY2(I)+DY1(I))	SPA02 89
GO TO 802	SPA02 90
950 Y(NV) = Y(NV)+VI	SPA02 91
IF (Y(NV) .LT. FV .AND. VI .GE. 0) GO TO 951	
IF (Y(NV) .GT. FV .AND. VI .LT. 0) GO TO 951	
S = 99.0	
951 RETURN	
END	SPA02 92
C*****	
SUBROUTINE BODYGEN (NXBODY,RADIUS,LBODY,NSEG,XEND,COEF,T,TC,TX,	SPA03 1
1 ALPHA,IBS)	SPA0
C SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE SUPERSONIC LINE SOURCES AND DOUBLET TO GIVE	ASPA03 4
C REQUIRED BODY SHAPE AND ANGLE OF ATTACK.	SPA03 5
C	SPA03 6
DIMENSION XBODY(101),RBODY(101),RPBODY(101),DRDX(101),T(100)	SPA03 7
DIMENSION TC(100),TX(101)	SPA03 8
DIMENSION A(100),XF(100),RF(100)	SPA03 9
DIMENSION XEND(1BS),COEF(1BS,7)	
C	SPA03 10
COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,GAMF,RHO,VINF,BETA,BETASQ	SPA03 11
COMMON /SRCE/ XFIELD,RFIELD,U,V,VT	SPA03 12
	SPA03 13
1. LBODY	SPA03 14
	SPA03 15
1. X=MAX(/// 5X,108H**** AT BASE OF BODY RADIAL DISTANCE TO MACH	SPA03 16
1.1 ENANATING FROM BODY NOSE IS LESS THAN MAXIMUM BODY RADIUS/13X,	SPA03 17

237H	CHECK BODY INPUT DATA AND MACH NUMBER)	SPA03 18
701	FORMAT(/35X,10HBODY SHAPE,40X,11HSINGULARITY,5X,6HSOURCE,9X,	SPA03 19
	17HDOUBLET/87X,6HONIGIN,7X,9HCONSTANTS,6X,9HCONSTANTS/24X,5HX, FT,	SPA03 20
	210X,5HR, FT,10X,5HDK/DX,20X,1HN,7X,8HX(N), FT,8X,4HK(N),11X,	SPA03 21
	35HKD(N))	SPA03 22
702	FORMAT(15X,3(OPF15.5),15X,15,F15.5,2(1PE15.5))	SPA03 23
C		SPA03 24
	IF(BETA*RADIUS.LT.LBODY) GO TO 20	SPA03 25
	WRITE (6,700)	SPA03 26
	STOP	SPA03 27
20	N=NXBODY-1	SPA03 28
	XBODY(1)=0.0	SPA03 29
	XBODY(NXBODY)=LBODY	SPA03 30
C		SPA03 31
C	SETUP OF POINTS ON BODY AXIS BY DIVIDING BODY LENGTH INTO N EQUAL	SPA03 32
C	LENGTH SEGMENTS	SPA03 33
C		SPA03 34
	DEL=LBODY/N	SPA03 35
	DO 33 I=2,N	SPA03 36
	33 XBODY(I)=XBODY(I-1)+DEL	SPA03 37
C		SPA03 38
C	CALCULATION OF RADII AND RPBODY TO GO WITH THE AXIS POINTS	SPA03 39
		SPA03 40
	OLBOD=1./LBODY	SPA03 41
	35 I=1,NXBODY	SPA03 42
	XBODY(I)*OLBOD	SPA03 43
	CALL SHAPE(XOL,NSEG,XEND,COEF,ROL,RPBODY(I),IBS)	SPA03 44
	BODY(I)=ROL*LBODY	SPA03 45
		SPA03 46
	CALCULATION OF DRDX AND RADIUS AT MIDPOINTS BETWEEN AXIS POINTS	SPA03 47
C		SPA03 48
	DO 36 I=1,N	SPA03 49
	XF(I)=.5*(XBODY(I)+XBODY(I+1))	SPA03 50
	XOL=XF(I)*OLBOD	SPA03 51
	CALL SHAPE(XOL,NSEG,XEND,COEF,ROL,DRDX(I),IBS)	SPA03 52
	36 RF(I)=ROL*LBODY	SPA03 53
C		SPA03 54
	THIS LOOP DETERMINES THE LOCATIONS OF THE ORIGINS OF THE CONICAL LINE	SPA03 55
	SOURCES AND DOUBLET. THE ORIGINS ARE LOCATED AT THE IX(I).	SPA03 56
		SPA03 57
	DO 10 I=1,NXBODY	SPA03 58
	10 TX(I)=XBODY(I)-BETA*RPBODY(I)	SPA03 59
C		SPA03 60
C	ROUTINE FOR DROPPING CONTROL POINTS IF THEY ARE OUTSIDE THE MACH	SPA03 61
C	CONE OF THE NOSE.	SPA03 62
C		SPA03 63
	100 IF(BETA*RF(1).LT,XF(1)) GO TO 199	SPA03 64
	IF N=1	SPA03 65
	BODY=NXBODY-1	SPA03 66
	101 I=2,NXBODY	SPA03 67
	TX(I)=XBODY(I+1)	SPA03 68
	RF(I)=RPBODY(I+1)	SPA03 69
	BODY(I)=RPBODY(I+1)	SPA03 70
	101 TX(1)=TX(I+1)	SPA03 71
	DO 102 I=2,N	SPA03 72
	XF(I)=XF(I+1)	SPA03 73
	RF(I)=RF(I+1)	SPA03 74
102	DRDX(I)=DRDX(I+1)	SPA03 75
	XF(1)=.5*(XBODY(2)+XBODY(1))	SPA03 76
	XOL=XF(1)*OLBOD	SPA03 77
	CALL SHAPE(XOL,NSEG,XEND,COEF,ROL,DRDX(1),IBS)	SPA03 78
	RF(1)=ROL*LBODY	SPA03 79
	GO TO 100	SPA03 80

199 CONTINUE	SPA03 81
	SPA03 82
DETERMINATION OF SOURCE STRENGTHS AT CONTROL POINTS MIDWAY BETWEEN	SPA03 83
BODY DEFINITION POINTS.	SPA03 84
	SPA03 85
C CALCULATION OF THE FIRST SOURCE STRENGTH.	SPA03 86
	SPA03 87
XFIELD=XF(1)	SPA03 88
RFIELD=RF(1)	SPA03 89
SLOPE=DRDX(1)	SPA03 90
CALL SOURCE(TX(1))	SPA03 91
A(1)=V-SLOPE*U	SPA03 92
T(1)=DRDX(1)/A(1)	SPA03 93
	SPA03 94
C CALCULATION OF THE REST OF SOURCE STRENGTHS	SPA03 95
	SPA03 96
DO 210 I=2,N	SPA03 97
XFIELD=XF(I)	SPA03 98
RFIELD=RF(I)	SPA03 99
SLOPE=DRDX(I)	SPA03100
DO 205 J=1,I	SPA03101
CALL SOURCE(TX(J))	SPA03102
205 A(J)=V-SLOPE*U	SPA03103
SUM=0.	SPA03104
IM1=I-1	SPA03105
DO 201 J=1,IM1	SPA03106
201 SUM=T(J)*A( J)+SUM	SPA03107
210 T(I)=(DRDX(I)-SUM)/A(I)	SPA03108
T(NXBODY)=0.	SPA03109
	SPA03110
C DETERMINATION OF DOUBLET STRENGTHS AT CONTROL POINTS MIDWAY	SPA03111
BETWEEN BODY DEFINITION POINTS	SPA03112
	SPA03113
C CALCULATION OF THE FIRST DOUBLET STRENGTH.	SPA03114
	SPA03115
XFIELD=XF(1)	SPA03116
RFIELD=RF(1)	SPA03117
SLOPE=DRDX(1)	SPA03118
CALL DOUBLT(TX(1))	SPA03119
A(1)=SLOPE*U-V	SPA03120
TC(1)=ALPHA/A(1)	SPA03121
	SPA03122
CALCULATION OF THE REST OF THE DOUBLET STRENGTHS	SPA03123
	SPA03124
DO 215 I=2,N	SPA03125
XFIELD=XF(I)	SPA03126
RFIELD=RF(I)	SPA03127
SLOPE=DRDX(I)	SPA03128
DO 212 J=1,I	SPA03129
CALL DOUBLT(TX(J))	SPA03130
212 A( J)=SLOPE*U-V	SPA03131
SUM=0.	SPA03132
IM1=I-1	SPA03133
DO 203 J=1,IM1	SPA03134
203 SUM=TC(J)*A( J)+SUM	SPA03135
215 TC(I)=(ALPHA-SUM)/A(I)	SPA03136
TC(NXBODY)=0.	SPA03137
	SPA03138
C PRINT OUT OF BODY CHARACTERISTICS	SPA03139
	SPA03140
WRITE (6,701)	SPA03141
DO 800 I=1,NXBODY	SPA03142
II=I-1	SPA03143

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000 WRITE(6,702)  XBODY(I),RBODY(I),RPBODY(I),II,TX(I),T(I),TC(I)  SPA03144
RETURN                                                    SPA03145
END                                                         SPA03146

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C*****
SUBROUTINE BRIT (XM,AR,TR,SWEEP,CLA,XCPCB)

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C      TAKEN FROM THE BRITISH DATA SHEETS  S.01.03.06
C                                             S.01.03.05
C                                             S.01.03.04
C                                             S.01.03.03
C                                             S.08.01.02
C      XM      = FREE STREAM MACH NO.
C      AR      = ASPECT RATIO (TWO WINGS JOINED WITHOUT BODY)
C      TR      = TAPER RATIO
C      SWEEP   = WING MID-CHORD SWEEPBACK ANGLE (DEG)
C      CLA     = LIFT COEFF. SLOPE, BASED ON EXPOSED WING AREA 1/RAD.
C      XCPCB   = CENTER OF PRESSURE (PERCENT MEAN GEOMETRIC CHORD),
C                MEASURED FROM LEADING EDGE MEAN GEOMETRIC CHORD.
C
C      DIMENSION XT1(15),YT1(7),ZT1(4),XT2(8),YT2(5),ZT2(4),YT4(7)
C      DIMENSION BAR1(15,7,4), BAR2(8,5,4),BAR3(15,7,4),BAR4(8,7,4)
C
C      DATA XT1/0.,.5,1.,.15,2.,.25,3.,.35,4.,.45,5.,.55,6.,.65,7./
C      DATA YT1/0.,.1,2.,.3,4.,.5,6./
C      DATA ZT1/0.,.25,.5,1./
C      DATA XT2/0.,.1,2.,.3,4.,.5,6.,7./
C      DATA YT2/0.,.1,2.,.3,4./
C      DATA YT4/0.,.1,2.,.3,4.,.5,6./
C      DATA ZT2/0.,.25,.5,1./
C      DATA ((BAR1(I,J,K),I=1,15),J=1,7),K=1,2) /
C          1.56,1.52,1.41,1.30,1.20,1.11,1.03,.95,.89,.83,
C          1.78,.74,.70,.66,.63,1.56,1.52,1.40,1.27,1.17,1.08,1.00,.93,.87,
C          2.82,.77,.73,.69,.65,.62,1.56,1.47,1.30,1.17,1.08,1.01,.95,.89,.84,
C          3.79,.75,.71,.67,.64,.61,1.26,1.21,1.13,1.05,.99,.93,.88,.83,.79,
C          4.75,.71,.68,.65,.62,.59,1.05,1.01,.98,.94,.89,.85,.81,.77,.73,.7,
C          5.67,.64,.61,.59,.57,.90,.88,.86,.83,.80,.77,.74,.71,.68,.66,.63,
C          6.61,.59,.57,.55,.79,.78,.77,.75,.73,.70,.68,.65,.63,.61,.59,.57,
C          7.55,.53,.52,1.57,1.53,1.45,1.34,1.25,1.16,1.07,1.01,.93,.875,.82,.78
C          8,.735,.695,.66,1.57,1.53,1.42,1.31,1.20,1.11,1.03,.97,.91,.86,.81,
C          9.765,.72,.685,.65,1.57,1.45,1.31,1.205,1.12,1.05,.98,.925,.87,.82,
C          1.78,.74,.70,.665,.63,1.26,1.19,1.12,1.06,1.00,.95,.90,.85,.81,.77,
C          2.74,.70,.67,.64,.61,1.05,1.00,.96,.92,.885,.86,.83,.79,.76,.725,
C          3.69,.665,.64,.61,.59,.90,.855,.82,.80,.78,.76,.74,.72,.70,.67,.64,
C          4.62,.60,.57,.55,.79,.75,.73,.71,.70,.68,.67,.65,.64,.62,.60,.58,
C          5.56,.55,.53/
C      DATA ((BAR1(I,J,K),I=1,15),J=1,7),K=3,4) /
C          1.58,1.53,1.45,1.35,1.25,1.16,1.07,1.00,.93,.88,
C          1.82,.78,.73,.69,.66,1.58,1.52,1.42,1.31,1.21,1.12,1.04,.98,.915,
C          2.86,.805,.76,.72,.68,.64,1.58,1.44,1.32,1.20,1.12,1.05,.98,.92,
C          3.77,.82,.78,.74,.70,.76,.63,1.26,1.20,1.13,1.06,1.01,.96,.90,.85,
C          4.77,.74,.70,.66,.63,.60,1.05,1.01,
C          5.77,.93,.89,.85,.82,.78,.75,.72,.68,.66,.63,
C          6.58,.90,.87,.84,.81,.79,.76,.73,.71,.68,.66,.64,.62,.59,.57,
C          7.79,.76,.74,.71,.69,.67,.66,.64,.62,.60,.59,.57,.55,.54,.52,
C          8.152,1.45,1.34,1.22,1.12,1.04,.97,.90,.84,.77,.74,.70,.67,
C          9.157,1.51,1.42,1.30,1.18,1.08,1.00,.94,.88,.82,.78,.73,.69,
C          10.105,.63,1.57,1.48,1.36,1.22,1.10,1.02,.95,.88,.82,.78,.73,.69,.66,
C          11.103,.61,1.27,1.17,1.10,1.12,.96,.91,.86,.81,.77,.73,.69,.66,.63,
C          12.100,.58,1.06,.99,.94,.89,.84,.81,.78,.74,.71,.68,.65,.62,.60,.58,
C          13.100,.91,.85,.80,.77,.72,.70,.68,.65,.62,.60,.58,.56,.55,.54,
C          14.79,.74,.70,.67,.65,.63,.62,.61,.59,.58,.56,.54,.53,.52,.50/
C      DATA BAR2 /

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A
1.343,.327,.314,.250,.270,.273,.275,.274,.273,.270,.268,.380,
2.318,.313,.505,.445,.405,.380,.365,.353,.345,.340,.505,.460,.428,
3.410,.395,.343,.375,.370,.145,.195,.225,.240,.247,.250,.250,.250,
4.262,.265,.267,.267,.267,.267,.267,.267,.267,.267,.267,.267,
5.282,.282,.282,.395,.355,.330,.315,.305,.298,.295,.293,.405,.385,
6.365,.345,.325,.315,.307,.303,.070,.185,.225,.237,.243,.245,.247,
7.248,.177,.217,.235,.243,.245,.245,.245,.244,.285,.247,.243,.247,
8.250,.250,.248,.247,.305,.267,.257,.255,.255,.255,.255,.317,
9.287,.275,.270,.270,.270,.270,.270,.270,.270,.270,.270,.270,
1.245,.245,.045,.120,.165,.205,.220,.225,.227,.230,.165,.167,.170,
1.192,.197,.205,.210,.213,.193,.193,.189,.190,.193,.193,.197,
200,.203,.200,.197,.189,.190,.193,.195,.196,.198/
A ((BAR3(I,J,K),I=1,15),J=1,7),K=1,2) /
1.11,.71,.65,.60,.56,1.56,1.76,1.75,1.70,1.43,1.22,1.06,.94,.85,
2.86,.78,.715,.66,.61,.56,1.56,1.76,1.62,1.48,1.35,1.24,1.09,.96,
3.107,1.005,.90,.805,.73,.67,.62,.58,1.26,1.30,1.275,1.233,1.17,
4.11,1.05,1.00,.945,.90,.86,.775,.70,.645,.60,1.046,1.07,1.085,
5.1045,1.06,1.023,.986,.95,.90,.86,.822,.79,.76,.682,.635,.985,
6.915,.93,.94,.94,.93,.91,.888,.855,.822,.788,.76,.73,.707,.682,
7.79,.795,.80,.80,.80,.802,.805,.81,.81,.78,.755,.73,.71,.68,.661,
8.157,1.56,1.85,1.82,1.64,1.41,1.21,1.06,.94,.845,.77,.71,.65,.60,
9.558,1.57,1.50,1.83,1.72,1.585,1.41,1.215,1.065,.955,.86,.78,.716,
1.66,.61,.562,1.57,1.13,1.46,1.46,1.40,1.305,1.22,1.11,.985,.89,
2.804,.73,.67,.62,.572,1.26,1.18,1.10,1.23,1.275,1.20,1.125,1.065,
3.1015,.94,.85,.772,.71,.65,.60,1.05,1.05,1.05,1.05,1.05,1.05,1.04,
4.101,.962,.92,.87,.815,.74,.68,.63,.90,.908,.915,.923,.93,.942,
5.95,.935,.91,.875,.84,.815,.78,.73,.67,.79,.786,.78,.78,.779,.78,
6.785,.80,.82,.83,.82,.785,.755,.73,.704/
DATA ((BAR3(I,J,K),I=1,15),J=1,7),K=3,4) /
1.75,.69,.635,.59,.55,1.58,1.88,1.92,1.80,1.59,1.36,1.17,1.03,.92,.84,
2.935,.847,.77,.705,.645,.60,.56,1.58,1.46,1.35,1.445,1.43,1.32,
3.120,1.08,.97,.87,.79,.72,.66,.61,.57,1.26,1.25,1.235,1.22,1.26,
4.121,1.145,1.08,.995,.91,.83,.756,.693,.64,.59,1.05,1.05,1.055,
5.1055,1.07,1.05,1.015,.97,.925,.86,.80,.74,.68,.63,.90,.90,
6.903,.905,.907,.91,.91,.90,.88,.86,.83,.77,.71,.67,.79,.792,
7.80,.804,.81,.813,.816,.82,.822,.817,.798,.76,.74,.69,1.57,
8.120,1.8,1.52,1.29,1.12,.985,.88,.795,.72,.665,.62,.575,.535,
9.160,2.0,1.72,1.48,1.29,1.13,1.0,.90,.81,.74,.68,.63,.583,
10.157,1.57,1.55,1.52,1.48,1.44,1.29,1.16,1.03,.93,.835,.76,.70,
11.645,.60,.56,1.27,1.30,1.28,1.24,1.19,1.145,1.05,.96,.87,.80,
12.735,.68,.625,.58,1.06,1.055,1.05,1.04,1.02,.995,.98,.97,.90,
13.483,.765,.70,.655,.61,.905,.90,.885,.875,.865,.86,.858,.855,.853,
14.585,.84,.785,.735,.69,.65,.795,.783,.78,.77,.762,.76,.757,.75,.75,
15.75,.758,.76,.77,.74,.72/
DATA BAR4 /
1.472,.472,.472,.480,.487,.490,.495,.5,.5,.5,.5,.5,.501,.501,
2.505,.54,.54,.54,.54,.54,.525,.520,.505,.542,.580,.580,.580,
3.580,.558,.510,.548,.585,.625,.625,.625,.625,.625,.515,.555,.595,
4.673,.673,.673,.673,.145,.295,.450,.475,.485,.490,.495,.495,
5.350,.437,.473,.483,.487,.492,.493,.380,.445,.445,.445,.488,
6.502,.502,.502,.395,.440,.481,.481,.532,.530,.523,.405,.433,
7.470,.525,.525,.525,.570,.560,.413,.457,.503,.550,.570,.570,
8.615,.425,.450,.477,.510,.560,.625,.625,.625,.070,.210,.450,.477,
9.485,.490,.493,.493,.177,.270,.365,.457,.475,.482,.485,.485,.285,
10.385,.415,.480,.485,.485,.485,.305,.355,.400,.435,.465,.511,
11.510,.505,.523,.323,.326,.460,.487,.501,.593,.537,.330,.320,.310,
12.425,.505,.523,.550,.585,.337,.315,.300,.423,.500,.500,.580,.605,
13.400,.330,.445,.465,.475,.483,.485,.485,.085,.310,.400,.440,.455,
14.465,.470,.470,.165,.290,.380,.425,.448,.458,.467,.475,.193,.300,
15.390,.433,.457,.470,.477,.477,.200,.330,.423,.465,.485,.493,.496,

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7.495,.200,.330,.423,.465,.485,.493,.496,.495,.200,.330,.423,.465,
d.485,.493,.496,.495/
A=AR*SQRT(ABS(1.-XM**2))
Y=AR*TAN(SWEEP/57.29578)

IF(X.GT.7.) WRITE (7,900) X
IF(Z.GT.1.) WRITE (7,902) Z
IF(XM.GT.1.0) GO TO 1
CALL TABLE3 (2,CLAR,BAH1,X,XT1,15,3,Y,YT1,7,3,Z,ZT1,4,3)
IF(Y.GT.4.) WRITE (7,901) Y
CALL TABLE3 (2,XCPCH,BAH2,X,XT2,8,3,Y,YT2,5,3,Z,ZT2,4,3)
CLA=CLAR*AR
RETURN
CALL TABLE3 (2,CLAR,BAH3,X,XT1,15,3,Y,YT1,7,3,Z,ZT1,4,3)
IF(X.GT.6.) WRITE (7,901) Y
CALL TABLE3 (2,XCPCH,BAH4,X,XT2,8,3,Y,YT4,7,3,Z,ZT2,4,3)
CLA=CLAR*AR
RETURN
100 FORMAT (1X,'EXTRAPOLATION REQUIRED, '10HAR'BETA = F10.4)
101 FORMAT (1X,'EXTRAPOLATION REQUIRED, '11HAR'ANSW = F10.4)
102 FORMAT (1X,'EXTRAPOLATION REQUIRED, TAPER RATIO = 'F10.4)
END

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SUBROUTINE CEL1 (RES,AK,IER) SPA05 1

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C ..... SPA05 4
C SUBROUTINE CEL1 SPA05 5
C PURPOSE SPA05 6
C CALCULATE COMPLETE ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF FIRST KIND SPA05 7
C SPA05 8
C USAGE SPA05 9
C CALL CEL1(RES,AK,IER) SPA05 10
C SPA05 11
C DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS SPA05 12
C RES = RESULT VALUE SPA05 13
C AK = MODULUS (INPUT) SPA05 14
C IER = RESULTANT ERROR CODE WHERE SPA05 15
C IER=0 NO ERROR SPA05 16
C IER=1 AK NOT IN RANGE -1 TO +1 SPA05 17
C SPA05 18
C REMARKS SPA05 19
C FOR AK=+1,-1 THE RESULT IS SET TO 1.E30. SPA05 20
C FOR MODULUS AK AND COMPLEMENTARY MODULUS CK, SPA05 21
C EQUATION AK*AK+CK*CK=1.0 IS USED. SPA05 22
C AK MUST BE IN THE RANGE -1 TO +1 SPA05 23
C SPA05 24
C SUBROUTINES AND FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS REQUIRED SPA05 25
C NONE SPA05 26
C SPA05 27
C METHOD SPA05 28
C DEFINITION SPA05 29
C CEL1(AK)=INTEGRAL(1/SQRT((1+T*T)*(1+(CK*T)**2))), SUMMED SPA05 30
C OVER T FROM 0 TO INFINITY). SPA05 31
C EQUIVALENT ARE THE DEFINITIONS SPA05 32
C CEL1(AK)=INTEGRAL(1/(COS(T)SQRT(1+(CK*TAN(T))**2))),SUMMED SPA05 33
C OVER T FROM 0 TO PI/2), SPA05 34
C CEL1(AK)=INTEGRAL(1/SQRT(1-(AK*SIN(T))**2)),SUMMED OVER T SPA05 35
C FROM 0 TO PI/2), WHERE K=SQRT(1.-CK*CK). SPA05 36
C EVALUATION SPA05 37
C LANDENS TRANSFORMATION IS USED FOR CALCULATION. SPA05 38
C SPA05 39

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	AND ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS*, HANDBOOK SERIES SPECIAL FUNCTIONS,	SPA05 42
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C		SPA05 44
C	.....	SPA05 45
C		SPA05 46
C		SPA05 47
	IER=0	SPA05 48
C		SPA05 49
C	TEST MODULUS	SPA05 50
C		SPA05 51
	GEO=1.-AK*AK	SPA05 52
	IF(GEO)1,2,3	SPA05 53
	1 IER=1	SPA05 54
	RETURN	SPA05 55
C		SPA05 56
C	SET RESULT VALUE =OFLOW	SPA05 57
C		SPA05 58
	2 RES=1.E30	SPA05 59
	RETURN	SPA05 60
	3 GEO=SQRT(GEO)	SPA05 61
	ARI=1.	SPA05 62
	4 AARI=ARI	SPA05 63
	TEST=AARI*1.E-4	SPA05 64
	ARI=GEO+ARI	SPA05 65
C		SPA05 66
C	TEST OF ACCURACY	SPA05 67
		SPA05 68
	IF (AARI-GEO-TEST)6,6,5	SPA05 69
	=SQRT(AARI*GEO)	SPA05 70
	=0.5*ARI	SPA05 71
	TO 4	SPA05 72
	RES=3.14159265/ARI	SPA05 73
	RETURN	SPA05 74
	END	SPA05 75
C*****		
	SUBROUTINE CEL2 (RES,AK,A,B,IER)	SPA06 1
C	.....	SPA06 3
C		SPA06 4
	SUBROUTINE CEL2	SPA06 5
		SPA06 6
	PURPOSE	SPA06 7
	COMPUTES THE GENERALIZED COMPLETE ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF	SPA06 8
	SECOND KIND.	SPA06 9
C		SPA06 10
C	USAGE	SPA06 11
C	CALL CEL2(RES,AK,A,B,IER)	SPA06 12
C		SPA06 13
C	DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS	SPA06 14
	RES - RESULT VALUE	SPA06 15
	AK - MODULUS (INPUT)	SPA06 16
	A - CONSTANT TERM IN NUMERATOR	SPA06 17
	B - FACTOR OF QUADRATIC TERM IN NUMERATOR	SPA06 18
	IER - RESULTANT ERROR CODE WHERE	SPA06 19
	IER=0 NO ERROR	SPA06 20
	IER=1 AK NOT IN RANGE -1 TO +1	SPA06 21
		SPA06 22
	REMARKS	SPA06 23
	FOR AK = +1,-1 THE RESULT VALUE IS SET TO 1.E30 IF B IS	SPA06 24
	POSITIVE, TO -1.E30 IF B IS NEGATIVE.	SPA06 25

	SPECIAL CASES ARE	SPA06 26
C	K(K) OBTAINED WITH A = 1, B = 1	SPA06 27
C	E(K) OBTAINED WITH A = 1, B = CK*CK WHERE CK IS	SPA06 28
C	COMPLEMENTARY MODULUS.	SPA06 29
C	B(K) OBTAINED WITH A = 1, B = 0	SPA06 30
C	D(K) OBTAINED WITH A = 0, B = 1	SPA06 31
C	WHERE K, E, B, D DEFINE SPECIAL CASES OF THE GENERALIZED	SPA06 32
	COMPLETE ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF SECOND KIND IN THE USUAL	SPA06 33
	NOTATION, AND THE ARGUMENT K OF THESE FUNCTIONS MEANS	SPA06 34
	THE MODULUS.	SPA06 35
		SPA06 36
C	SUBROUTINES AND FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS REQUIRED	SPA06 37
C	NONE	SPA06 38
C		SPA06 39
C	METHOD	SPA06 40
C	DEFINITION	SPA06 41
C	RES=INTEGRAL((A+B*T*T)/(SORT((1+T*T)*(1+(CK*T)**2))*(1+T*T))	SPA06 42
	SUMMED OVER T FROM 0 TO INFINITY).	SPA06 43
	EVALUATION	SPA06 44
	LANDENS TRANSFORMATION IS USED FOR CALCULATION.	SPA06 45
	REFERENCE	SPA06 46
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	AND ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS*, HANDBOOK SERIES SPECIAL FUNCTIONS,	SPA06 48
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		SPA06 50
	.....	SPA06 51
C		SPA06 52
C	IER=0	SPA06 53
C		SPA06 54
C	TEST MODULUS	SPA06 55
C		SPA06 56
	GEO=1.-AK*AK	SPA06 57
	IF(GEO)1,2,6	SPA06 58
	1	SPA06 59
	1	SPA06 60
	RETURN	SPA06 61
		SPA06 62
	SET RESULT VALUE = OVERFLOW	SPA06 63
		SPA06 64
	2 IF(B)3,5,4	SPA06 65
	3 RES=-1.E30	SPA06 66
	RETURN	SPA06 67
	4 RES=1.E30	SPA06 68
	RETURN	SPA06 69
	5 RES=A	SPA06 70
	RETURN	SPA06 71
C		SPA06 72
C	COMPUTE INTEGRAL	SPA06 73
C		SPA06 74
	6 GEO=SQRT(GEO)	SPA06 75
	AKI=1.	SPA06 76
	AA=A	SPA06 77
	W=A+B	SPA06 78
	B=B	SPA06 79
	7 W=W+AA*GEO	SPA06 80
	W=W+W	SPA06 81
	AA=AN	SPA06 82
	AAI=ARI	SPA06 83
	ARI=GEO+ARI	SPA06 84
	AN=W/ARI+AN	SPA06 85
C		SPA06 86
C	TEST OF ACCURACY	SPA06 87
C		SPA06 88



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      AARI=GEO-1.E-4*AARI)9,9,8
      AARI=SQRT(GEO*AARI)
      GEO=GEO+GEO
      GO TO 7
9 RES=.78539816*AN/ARI
      RETURN
      END
SPA06 89
SPA06 90
SPA06 91
SPA06 92
SPA06 93
SPA06 94
SPA06 95

*****
      SUBROUTINE CROSS (FMACH,ALPHA,XLOD,CDCP,ETA)

C      CIRC. CYL. CROSS FLOW DRAG COEF. AND ETA (LENGTH) CORRECTION
C      ** ALPHA MUST BE IN RADIANS **

      DIMENSION TMCR(16),TCDCP(16),TLODE(11),TETA(11)

      DATA (TMCR(I), I=1,16)/ 0.0,.2,.3,.4,.5,.6,.7,.8,.9,1.0,1.1,
1 1.3,1.5,1.7,1.9,2.0/
      DATA (TCDCP(I), I=1,16)/ 1.18,1.18,1.2,1.25,1.35,1.53,1.73,
1 1.81,1.82,1.79,1.74,1.6,1.47,1.37,1.31,1.28/
      DATA (TLODE(I), I=1,11)/ 2.0,4.0,6.0,8.0,10.0,14.0,18.0,24.0,
1 30.0,35.0,40.0/
      DATA (TETA(I), I=1,11)/ .565,.61,.639,.661,.681,.716,.745,
1 .777,.795,.809,.820/

      XMCR= FMACH*SIN(ABS(ALPHA))
      CALL INTERP (2,1,CDCP,TCDCP,XMCR,TMCR,16,3,MIN,MAX)
      XLODE=XLOD*1.18/CDCP
      CALL INTERP (2,1,ETA,TETA,XLODE,TLODE,11,3,MIN,MAX)
      RETURN
      END

C*****
      SUBROUTINE DBASEOPT (NDBOPT,ALFAC,MODE,ALPS,NPTS,FMACH,PHI,PSI,
* XS,YS,ZS,BYY)

C      SUBROUTINE OUTPUTS DATA IN THE FORMAT REQUIRED
C      FOR USE WITH SUBMIS DATABASE PROGRAMS

      INTEGER*4 IC,IP
      CHARACTER*16 DBFN,ACON

      DIMENSION BH(13),BYY(50,7)

      IF (NDBOPT.NE.0) GO TO 20

5  WRITE (4,401)
401 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER NAME OF DATA BASE OUTPUT FILE ( ( SUBMIS.DAT
      IE. MSUBMIS.DAT )')
      DO (4,402) DBFN
      MAT(A16)
      OPEN(7,FILE=DBFN,ERR=10,STATUS='NEW',FORM='BINARY',RECL=56,
1  BLOCKSIZE=56,ACCESS='DIRECT')
      GO TO 20

10 WRITE (4,403) DBFN
403 FORMAT(/1X,'FILE NAME "',A12,'" IS IN USE,...TRY AGAIN')
      GO TO 5

20 WRITE (4,404)
404 FORMAT(/1X,'ENTER TEST RUN NUMBER ( 4 DIGITS , IE. 1001)')
      READ (4,*) NRUN
      WRITE (4,405)

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405 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER TEST CONFIGURATION (MAX. 12 CHAR.)')
      READ (4,402) ACON

      RAD = SQRT(YS**2+ZS**2)

C***** QUADRANT I CALCULATION FOR PHIA *****
      PHIA = ATAN(YS/ZS)
      IF (YS.GE.0.AND.ZS.LE.0) GO TO 60

      IF (YS.LE.0.AND.ZS.LE.0) GO TO 30
      IF (YS.LE.0.AND.ZS.GE.0) GO TO 40
      IF (YS.GE.0.AND.ZS.GE.0) GO TO 50

C***** QUADRANT II CALCULATION FOR PHIA *****
      PHIA = 360-PHIA
      GO TO 60

C***** QUADRANT III CALCULATION FOR PHIA *****
40    PHIA = 180+PHIA
      GO TO 60

C***** QUADRANT IV CALCULATION FOR PHIA *****
50    PHIA = 180-PHIA

      BH(1) = NPTS
      BH(2) = NRUN
      BH(3) = MODE
      BH(4) = FMACH

      IF (MODE.EQ.1) THEN
          IP = Y'F00FB100'
          IC = Y'800FC000'
          BH(5) = XS
          BH(6) = YS
          BH(7) = ZS
          BH(8) = RAD
          BH(9) = PHIA
          GO 70
      ENDIF

      IF (MODE.EQ.4) THEN
          IP = Y'F007F100'
          IC = Y'020FC000'
          BH(5) = YS
          BH(6) = ZS
      ENDIF

      IF (MODE.EQ.5) THEN
          IP = Y'F00DF100'
          IC = Y'008FC000'
          BH(5) = XS
          BH(6) = YS
      ENDIF

      BH(7) = RAD
      BH(8) = PHIA
      BH(9) = ALPS

70    BH(10) = PHI

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      BH(11) = PSI
      BH(12) = ALFAC

      WRITE (7) 7,12,IC,0,IP,ACON
      WRITE (7) (BH(I), I=1,12)
      WRITE (7)
      DO I=1,NPTS
      WRITE (7) (BYI(I,J), J=1,7)
      END DO

      RETURN
      END

C*****
      SUBROUTINE DIRCOS (A,D)
C
C      SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE DIRECTION COSINES
C
      DIMENSION A(12),D(3,3)
      CPSI=SIN(A(10))
      CPT=COS(A(10))
      CTHE=SIN(A(11))
      CPTH=COS(A(11))
      CPHI=SIN(A(12))
      CPH=COS(A(12))
      D(1,1)=CTHE*CPSI
      D(1,2)=SPHI*STHE*CPSI-CPHI*SPSI
      D(1,3)=CPHI*STHE*CPSI+SPHI*SPSI
      D(2,1)=CTHE*SPSI
      D(2,2)=SPHI*STHE*SPSI+CPHI*CPSI
      D(2,3)=CPHI*STHE*SPSI-SPHI*CPSI
      D(3,1)=-STHE
      D(3,2)=SPHI*CTHE
      D(3,3)=CPHI*CTHE
      RETURN
      END
C*****
      SUBROUTINE DOUBLT (TX)
C
C      SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE THE STRENGTH OF A LINEAR LINE DOUBLET OF
C      UNIT SLOPE WITH ORIGIN AT TX(J).
C
      COMMON /SRCE/ XFIELD,RFIELD,U,V,VT
      COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,GAMF,RHO,VINF,BETA,BETASQ
C
      X1=XFIELD-TX
      BR=BETA*RFIELD
      IF(X1.LE.BR) GO TO 10
      XBR=X1/BR
      XX=SQRT(XBR*XBR-1.)
      U=BETA*XX
      ACOSH=ALOG(XBR+XX)
      XX=XBR*XX
      V=-.5*BETASQ*(ACOSH+XX)
      RETURN
C
C      FIELD POINT IS AHEAD OF MACH CONE FROM DOUBLET ORIGIN.
C
      10 U=0.
      V=0.
      RETURN
      END

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SUBROUTINE ELI1 (RES,X,CK)
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SUBROUTINE ELI1
PURPOSE
  COMPUTES THE ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF FIRST KIND
USAGE
  CALL ELI1(RES,X,CK)
DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS
  RES  = RESULT VALUE
  X    = UPPER INTEGRATION BOUND (ARGUMENT OF ELLIPTIC
        INTEGRAL OF FIRST KIND)
  CK   = COMPLEMENTARY MODULUS
REMARKS
  MODULUS K = SQRT(1.-CK*CK).
SUBROUTINES AND FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS REQUIRED
  NONE
METHOD
  DEFINITION
    RES=INTEGRAL(1/SQRT((1+T*T)*(1+(CK*T)**2))), SUMMED
    OVER T FROM 0 TO X).
    EQUIVALENT ARE THE DEFINITIONS
    RES=INTEGRAL(1/(COS(T)*SQRT(1+(CK*TAN(T))**2))), SUMMED
    OVER T FROM 0 TO ATAN(X)),
    RES=INTEGRAL(1/SQRT(1-(K*SIN(T))**2)), SUMMED OVER
    T FROM 0 TO ATAN(X)).
  EVALUATION
    LANDENS TRANSFORMATION IS USED FOR CALCULATION.
  REFERENCE
    R. BULIRSCH, NUMERICAL CALCULATION OF ELLIPTIC INTEGRALS AND
    ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS.
    HANDBOOK SERIES OF SPECIAL FUNCTIONS
    NUMERISCHE MATHEMATIK VOL. 7, 1965, PP. 78-90.
.....
IF(X)2,1,2
1 RES=0.
  RETURN
  IF(CK)4,3,4
3 RES=ALOG(ABS(X)+SQRT(1.+X*X))
  GOTO 13
4 ANGLE=ABS(1./X)
  GEO=ABS(CK)
  ARI=1.
  PIM=0.
5 SQGEO=ARI*GEO
  ARI=ARI
  I=GEO+ARI
  C=-SQGEO/ANGLE+ANGL
  C=SQRT(SQGEO)
  ANGLE)7,6,7
  PLACE 0 BY SMALL VALUE

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DE=SQGEO*1.E-8	SPA11 62
T=AARI*1.E-4	SPA11 63
ABS(AARI-GEO)-TEST)10,10,8	SPA11 64
DE=SQGEO+SQGEO	SPA11 65
PIM=PIM+PIM	SPA11 66
IF(ANGLE)9,5,5	SPA11 67
9      PIM=PIM+3.1415927	SPA11 68
GOTO 5	SPA11 69
10     IF(ANGLE)11,12,12	SPA11 70
11     PIM=PIM+3.1415927	SPA11 71
12     RES=(ATAN(ARI/ANGLE)+PIM)/ARI	SPA11 72
13     IF(X)14,15,15	SPA11 73
14     RES=-RES	SPA11 74
15     RETURN	SPA11 75
END	SPA11 76
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SUBROUTINE ELI2 (R,X,CK,A,B)	SPA12 1
C      .....	SPA12 3
C      SUBROUTINE ELI2	SPA12 4
C      PURPOSE	SPA12 5
COMPUTES THE GENERALIZED ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF SECOND KIND	SPA12 6
PAGE	SPA12 7
CALL ELI2(R,X,CK,A,B)	SPA12 8
DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS	SPA12 9
R      - RESULT VALUE	SPA12 10
X      - UPPER INTEGRATION BOUND (ARGUMENT OF ELLIPTIC	SPA12 11
INTEGRAL OF SECOND KIND)	SPA12 12
CK     - COMPLEMENTARY MODULUS	SPA12 13
A      - CONSTANT TERM IN NUMERATOR	SPA12 14
B      - QUADRATIC TERM IN NUMERATOR	SPA12 15
REMARKS	SPA12 16
MODULUS K = SQRT(1.-CK*CK).	SPA12 17
SPECIAL CASES OF THE GENERALIZED ELLIPTIC INTEGRAL OF	SPA12 18
SECOND KIND ARE	SPA12 19
F(ATAN(X),K) OBTAINED WITH A=1., B=1.	SPA12 20
E(ATAN(X),K) OBTAINED WITH A=1., B=CK*CK.	SPA12 21
B(ATAN(X),K) OBTAINED WITH A=1., B=0.	SPA12 22
D(ATAN(X),K) OBTAINED WITH A=0., B=1.	SPA12 23
SUBROUTINES AND FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS REQUIRED	SPA12 24
NONE	SPA12 25
METHOD	SPA12 26
DEFINITION	SPA12 27
R=INTEGRAL((A+B*T*T)/(SQRT((1+T*T)*(1+(CK*T)**2))*(1+T*T)),	SPA12 28
SUMMED OVER T FROM 0 TO X).	SPA12 29
EQUIVALENT IS THE DEFINITION	SPA12 30
R=INTEGRAL((A+(B-A)*(SIN(T))**2)/SQRT(1-(K*SIN(T))**2),	SPA12 31
SUMMED OVER T FROM 0 TO ATAN(X)).	SPA12 32
EVALUATION	SPA12 33
LANDENS TRANSFORMATION IS USED FOR CALCULATION.	SPA12 34
REFERENCE	SPA12 35
R. BULIRSCH, NUMERICAL CALCULATION OF ELLIPTIC INTEGRALS AND	SPA12 36
ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS	SPA12 37
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	SPA12 40
	SPA12 41
	SPA12 42
	SPA12 43
	SPA12 44
	SPA12 45
	SPA12 46

	.....	SPA12 47
		SPA12 48
	TEST ARGUMENT	SPA12 49
	(X)2,1,2	SPA12 50
	.	SPA12 51
	RETURN	SPA12 52
	TEST MODULUS	SPA12 53
	2 C=0.	SPA12 54
	D=0.5	SPA12 55
	IF(CK)7,3,7	SPA12 56
	3 R=SQRT(1.+X*X)	SPA12 57
	B=(A-B)*ABS(X)/R+B*ALOG(ABS(X)+R)	SPA12 58
	TEST SIGN OF ARGUMENT	SPA12 59
	4 R=R+C*(A-B)	SPA12 60
	IF(X)5,6,6	SPA12 61
	5 R=-R	SPA12 62
	6 RETURN	SPA12 63
C	INITIALIZATION	SPA12 64
	7 AN=(B+A)*0.5	SPA12 65
	AA=A	SPA12 66
	B=B	SPA12 67
	ANG=ABS(1./X)	SPA12 68
	PIM=0.	SPA12 69
	ISI=0	SPA12 70
	ARI=1.	SPA12 71
	GEO=ABS(CK)	SPA12 72
C	LANDEN TRANSFORMATION	SPA12 73
	8 R=AA*GEO+R	SPA12 74
	SGEO=ARI*GEO	SPA12 75
	AA=AN	SPA12 76
	AARI=ARI	SPA12 77
C	ARITHMETIC MEAN	SPA12 78
	ARI=GEO+ARI	SPA12 79
C	SUM OF SINE VALUES	SPA12 80
	AN=(R/ARI+AA)*0.5	SPA12 81
	AANG=ABS(ANG)	SPA12 82
	ANG=-SGEO/ANG+ANG	SPA12 83
	PIMA=PIM	SPA12 84
	IF(ANG)10,9,11	SPA12 85
	9 ANG=-1.E-8*AANG	SPA12 86
	10 PIM=PIM+3.1415927	SPA12 87
	ISI=ISI+1	SPA12 88
	11 AANG=ARI*ARI+ANG*ANG	SPA12 89
	P=D/SQRT(AANG)	SPA12 90
	IF(ISI-4)13,12,12	SPA12 91
	12 ISI=ISI-4	SPA12 92
	13 IF(ISI-2)15,14,14	SPA12 93
	14 P=-P	SPA12 94
	15 C=C+P	SPA12 95
	D=D*(AARI-GEO)*0.5/ARI	SPA12 96
	IF(ABS(AARI-GEO)-1.E-4*AARI)17,17,16	SPA12 97
16	SGEO=SQRT(SGEO)	SPA12 98
	GEOMETRIC MEAN	SPA12 99
	=SGEO+SGEO	SPA12100
	=PIM+PIMA	SPA12101
	I=ISI+ISI	SPA12102
	GOTO 8	SPA12103
	ACCURACY WAS SUFFICIENT	SPA12104
17	R=(ATAN(ARI/ANG)+PIM)*AN/ARI	SPA12105
	C=C+D*ANG/AANG	SPA12106
	GOTO 4	SPA12107
	END	SPA12108
		SPA12109

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C*****
SUBROUTINE EMPINI SPA22 1

C SUBROUTINE TO INITIALIZE FOR EMPENNAGE CALCULATION SPA22 2
C SPA22 3
COMMON /CFORCE/ CLMBY,CLMCF,CLMSB,CLNBY,CLNCF,CLNSB,CNBY,CNCF, SPA22 4
1CNSB,CNX(40),CYBY,CYCF,CYSB,CYX(40),DC(3,3),DELX,DX,EDRD(81), SPA22 5
2ERAD(81),ESTRMX,UT(81),VAR(12),VSTORE,VT(81),WT(81),XMOM SPA22 6
COMMON /CONSTS/ PI,DTOR,RTOD SPA22 7
COMMON /EMPDAT/ FINSS,RADAV,XTAIL,FINROL,MSF,IPLNR,CLALPH SPA22 8
COMMON /EMPCON/ RFIN(11),YTAIL(11,4),ZTAIL(11,4),FROLE(4),FCONA, SPA22 9
1FCONB,FCONC,CCL3(11),CCL5(11),XTAILI,DYFIN SPA22 10
COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL SPA22 11

C LOCATE SPANWISE CONTROL POINTS SPA22 12
C SPA22 13
C SPA22 14
TA=MSF-1 SPA22 15
TB=FINSS-RADAV SPA22 16
RFIN=TB/TA SPA22 17
DO 1 J=1,MSF SPA22 18
  J=1 SPA22 19
  IN(J)=RADAV+TC*DYFIN SPA22 20
  SPA22 21

LOCATE CONTROL POINTS ON FINS IN STORE COORDINATE SYSTEM SPA22 22
C SPA22 23
IF (XTAIL.GT.0.0) XTAIL=-XTAIL SPA22 24
FROLE(1)=DTOR*(FINROL+90.0) SPA22 25
FROLE(2)=DTOR*(FINROL+270.0) SPA22 26
FROLE(3)=DTOR*(FINROL+180.0) SPA22 27
FROLE(4)=DTOR*(FINROL) SPA22 28
JMAX=4 SPA22 29
IF (IPLNR.EQ.1) JMAX=2 SPA22 30
DO 2 J=1,JMAX SPA22 31
  SPHI=SIN(FROLE(J)) SPA22 32
  CPHI=COS(FROLE(J)) SPA22 33
  DO 2 K=1,MSF SPA22 34
    YTAIL(K,J)=RFIN(K)*SPHI SPA22 35
    2 ZTAIL(K,J)=-RFIN(K)*CPHI SPA22 36
C SPA22 37
C COMPUTE CONSTANTS SPA22 38
C SPA22 39
FCONA=CLALPH/(3.1415927*TB*TB) SPA22 40
FCONB=FCONA/(2.0*ESTRMX) SPA22 41
TC=-XTAIL-XMOM SPA22 42
FINSS**2 SPA22 43
RADAV**4 SPA22 44
RADAV**2 SPA22 45
FCONA=2.0/3.1415927 SPA22 46
DO 3 J=1,MSF SPA22 47
  R2=RFIN(J)**2 SPA22 48
  ARG=(SHS*R2-A4)*(SHS-R2)/(SHS*R2) SPA22 49
  3 CCL3(J)=4.0*SQRT(ARG) SPA22 50
  IF (NROLL.EQ.0) RETURN SPA22 51
  IF (IPLNR.EQ.0) GO TO 10 SPA22 52
C SPA22 53
C COMPUTE LOADING COEFFICIENTS FOR ROLLING MOMENT CALCULATION SPA22 54
C SPA22 55
C ANAR EMPENNAGE SPA22 56
C SPA22 57
A2=1.0+TOVPI*ACOS(2.0*FINSS*RADAV/(SHS+A2)) SPA22 58
TB=(SHS+A2)/(SHS+A2) SPA22 59
DO 4 J=1,MSF SPA22 60

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R=RFIN(J)	SPA22 61
R2=R*R	SPA22 62
CCL5(J)= TA*(R+A2/R)*CCL3(J)*0.25	SPA22 63
IF (J.EQ.1.OR.J.EQ.MSF) GO TO 4	SPA22 64
TC=(R2+A2)*TB/(R2-A2)	SPA22 65
CCL5(J)=CCL5(J)+TOVPI*((R-A2/R)**2)*ALOG(TC+SQRT(TC*TC-1.0))	SPA22 66
4 CONTINUE	SPA22 67
RETURN	SPA22 68
CIFORM EMPENNAGE	
ASQ= (SHS+A4/SHS)*0.25	SPA22 69
GAM= 0.5*A2/CAPRSQ	SPA22 70
CTWGAM=ACOS(CTWGAM)	SPA22 71
STWGAM=SIN(TWGAM)	SPA22 72
TTWGAM=STWGAM/CTWGAM	SPA22 73
AK1=STWGAM	SPA22 74
CALL CEL1 (AKK1,STWGAM,IER)	SPA22 75
R2=RFIN(1)**2	SPA22 76
R4=R2*R2	SPA22 77
SH4=SHS*SHS	SPA22 78
TWTHE=ACOS(SHS*(A4+R4)/(R2*(A4+SH4)))	SPA22 79
CCL5(1)=4.0*TOVPI*CAPRSQ*(-CTWGAM*ALOG(CTWGAM)+0.5*AKK1*SIN(2.0*	SPA22 80
TWTHE))	SPA22 81
CK=SQRT(1.0-AK1*AK1)	SPA22 82
CKCK=CK*CK	SPA22 83
CALL CEL2 (EPIO2K,AK1,1.0,CKCK,IER)	SPA22 84
DO 11 J=2,MSF	SPA22 85
R2=RFIN(J)**2	SPA22 86
R4=R2*R2	SPA22 87
CTWTHE=SHS*(A4+R4)/(R2*(A4+SH4))	SPA22 88
TWTHE=ACOS(CTWTHE)	SPA22 89
STWTHE=SIN(TWTHE)	SPA22 90
TTWTHE=TAN(TWTHE)	SPA22 91
ARG1=STWTHE/STWGAM	SPA22 92
ARG2=TTWTHE/TTWGAM	SPA22 93
ARG3=ASIN(ARG1)	SPA22 94
CCL5(J)=4.0*TOVPI*CAPRSQ*(CTWTHE*0.5*ALOG((1.0+ARG1)/(1.0-ARG1))	SPA22 95
-CTWGAM*0.5*ALOG((1.0+ARG2)/(1.0-ARG2)))	SPA22 96
TANA1=TAN(ARG3)	SPA22 97
CALL ELI1 (FAK,TANA1,CK)	SPA22 98
CALL ELI2 (EAK,TANA1,CK,1.0,CKCK)	SPA22 99
CCL5(J)=CCL5(J)+2.0*TOVPI*CAPRSQ*(AKK1*SIN(2.0*TWTHE)-2.0*STWGAM	SPA22100
*COS(ARG3))*(AKK1*EAK-EPIO2K*FAK))	SPA22101
11 CONTINUE	SPA22102
RETURN	SPA22103
END	SPA22104
	SPA22105
	SPA22106
	SPA22107

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C*****
SUBROUTINE FINCALC2 (FMACH,BETA,ESTRMX,FINSS,RADAV,CROOT,CTIP,
* SWPLE,1AFBOD,XTAIL,CLALPH)
C
ACOSH(X) = LOG(X+SQRT(X**2-1.))
ATANH(X) = 0.5*LOG((1.+X)/(1.-X))
C
DTR=0.0174532925
PI = 3.141593
PINV = 0.3183099
CAVG = 0.5*(CROOT+CTIP)
EXPFSS = FINSS-RADAV
TSWPLE = TAN(SWPLE*DTR)
SWPMC = ATAN(TSWPLE-.5*(CROOT-CTIP)/EXPFSS)
TAPRAT = CTIP/CROOT

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C
C
C      COMPUTE THE ASPECT RATIO
C
C      ASRAT = 2.*EXPFSS/CAVG
C
C      COMPUTE AREA RATIO
C
C      ARAT = 2.*EXPFSS*CAVG/(PI*ESTRMX**2)
C
C      COMPUTE BASIC CN ALPHA OF FIN
C
C      CALL BRIT (FMACH,ASRAT,TAPRAT,SWPMC,CNALFA,XPCPB)
C
C      BASR = BETA*ASRAT
C      QNTY1 = 1.+TAPRAT
C      CBAR = .6666667*CROOT*(1.+TAPRAT**2/QNTY1)
C      YMAC = (1.+2.*TAPRAT)/(3.*QNTY1*EXPFSS)
C
C      XTAIL = XTAIL+YMAC*TSWPLE+XPCPB*CBAR
C      CLALPH = CNALFA*ARAT
C
C      SLNRAT = BASR*QNTY1*(TSWPLE/BETA+1.)
C      IF (SLNRAT.LE.2.) GO TO 100
C
C      COMPUTE SLENDER BODY LIFT ON FIN DUE TO BODY
C
C      SRB=FINSS/RADAV
C      RBOS = 1./SRB
C      QNTY2 = 1.-RBOS
C
C      PRE1=1+(1/SRB)**4
C      PRE2=0.5*ATAN(0.5*(SRB-1/SRB))+PI/4
C      PRE3=(1/SRB)**2*((SRB-1/SRB)+2*ATAN(1/SRB))
C      PRE4=(1-1/SRB)**2
C      AKFB=2/PI*(PRE1*PRE2-PRE3)/PRE4
C
C      COMPUTE THE LIFT ON THE BODY DUE TO THE FINS
C
C      P1=(1-(1/SRB)**2)**2
C      P2=(1+(1/SRB)**4)*(0.5*ATAN(0.5*(SRB-1/SRB))+PI/4)
C      P3=(1/SRB)**2*((SRB-1/SRB)+2*ATAN(1/SRB))
C      P4=(1-1/SRB)**2
C      AKBF=(PRE1-(2/PI)*(P2-P3))/PRE4
C
C      IF (SWPLE.GT.1E-6) GO TO 40
C
C      QNTY3 = BASR*RBOS/QNTY2
C      IF (IAFBOD.EQ.0) GO TO 5
C
C      SUBEQ1 = 1./(BASR-.5)
C      SUBEQ2 = (1.+QNTY3)**2*ACOS(BASR/(BASR+SRB-1.))
C      SUBEQ3 = QNTY3**2*ACOSH(1.+1./QNTY3)
C      SUBEQ4 = SQRT(1.+2.*QNTY3)
C      AKBFLT = PINV*SUBEQ1*(SUBEQ2-SUBEQ3+SUBEQ4-2.570796)/ARAT
C      GO TO 90
C
C      COMPUTE THE LINEAR THEORY VALUE OF THE LIFT ON THE FIN IN THE
C      PRESENCE OF THE BODY
C
C      5  RECFIN = QNTY3
C
C      POSSIBILITIES EXIST: (1) 0.LE.RECFIN.LE.0.95

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C                                     (2) 0.95,LE,RECFIN,LT,0
C                                     (3) 1.0,LE,RECFIN

      (RECFIN,GE,0,AND,RECFIN,LE,0.95)GO TO 10
      (RECFIN,GT,0.95,AND,RECFIN,LT,1.0)GO TO 20
      (RECFIN,GT,1.0)GO TO 30

      CASE (1)

10    PRE1=1/(PI*(1-1/(2*BASR))*ARAT*(SRB-1))
      PRE2=2*ACOS(RECFIN)+1/RECFIN-RECFIN*LOG(1/RECFIN+SQRT
      1(1/RECFIN**2-1))
      SUMM=1.0
      SKN=1.0

      DO 15 N=1,100
      SKN=SKN*(2*N-1)/(2*N)
      TE=SKN*RECFIN**(2*N)
      SUMM=SUMM+TE
      IF(TE,LT,0.000001)GO TO 16
15    CONTINUE
16    PRE3=(1/RECFIN)*(1-RECFIN*RECFIN)*SUMM
      AKBFLT=PRE1*(PRE2-PRE3)
      GO TO 90

      CASE (2)

      FLT=(0.334921-0.016611*((RECFIN-0.95)/0.05))/((1.0-1.0/
      2.0*BASR))*ARAT*(SRB-1.0))
      GO 90

      (3)

30    AKBFLT=0.31830989/((1-1/(2*BASR))*ARAT*(SRB-1)*RECFIN)
      GO TO 90

40    BCLALF = BETA*CLALPH
      BETAM = BETA/TSWPLE
      SQRTBM = SQRT(BETAM)
      BMINV = 1./BETAM
      QNTY4 = BETAM+1.
      QNTY5 = 1./QNTY4
      QNTY7 = 2.*BETA*RADEV/CROOT
      QNTY8 = 1./QNTY7
      QNTY9 = QNTY4*QNTY7
      QNTY10 = BETAM+QNTY9
      QNTY11 = BETAM*QNTY5
      QNTY12 = QNTY10*BMINV
      QNTY13 = SQRT(QNTY12)

      IF (IAFBUD,EQ,1) THEN
      IF (BETAM,GT,1.) THEN

          QNTY6 = SQRT(BETAM**2-1.)

          SUBEQ1 = BETAM/(QNTY6*QNTY1*QNTY7*(SRB-1.)*BCLALF)
          SUBEQ2 = QNTY11*QNTY12**2*ACOS((QNTY9+1.)/QNTY10)
          SUBEQ3 = QNTY6*QNTY5*(SQRT(1.+2.*QNTY7)-1.)
          SUBEQ4 = QNTY6*BMINV*QNTY7**2*ACOSH(1.+QNTY8)
          SUBEQ5 = QNTY11*ACOS(BMINV)
          AKBFLT = 8.*PINV*SUBEQ1*(SUBEQ2+SUBEQ3-SUBEQ4-SUBEQ5)

      ELSE

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SUBEQ1 = QNTY11**2/(QNTY1*QNTY7*(SRB-1.)*BCLALF)
SUBEQ2 = QNTY13**3
SUBEQ4 = (QNTY9*BMINV)**2*ATANH(1./QNTY13)
AKBFLT = 16.*PINV*SUBEQ1*(SUBEQ2+QNTY13-SUBEQ4-2.)

ENDIF
ELSE

    QNTY14 = 1.+BETAM*QNTY8

    IF (BETAM.GT.1.) THEN

        QNTY6 = SQRT(BETAM**2-1.)

        IF (QNTY7.LT.1.) THEN

            SUBEQ1 = QNTY7/(QNTY6*BCLALF*QNTY1*(SRB-1.))
            SUBEQ2 = QNTY14**2*ACOS((BETAM+QNTY8)/QNTY14)
            SUBEQ3 = BETAM**2*QNTY8**2*ACOS(BMINV)
            SUBEQ4 = BETAM*QNTY8**2*QNTY6*ASIN(QNTY7)
            SUBEQ5 = QNTY6*ACOSH(QNTY8)
            AKBFLT = 8.*PINV*SUBEQ1*(SUBEQ2-SUBEQ3+SUBEQ4-SUBEQ5)

        ELSE

            SUBEQ1 = BETAM/(QNTY6*QNTY7*BCLALF*QNTY1*(SRB-1.))
            SUBEQ2 = .5*QNTY6
            SUBEQ3 = BETAM*ACOS(BMINV)
            AKBFLT = 8.*SUBEQ1*(SUBEQ2-PINV*SUBEQ3)

        ENDIF
    ELSE

        QNTY15 = 1./SQRTBM

        IF (QNTY7.LT.1.) THEN

            QNTY16 = QNTY8-1.
            QNTY17 = QNTY8**2
            QNTY18 = SQRT(QNTY16/QNTY14)

            SUBEQ1 = SQRTBM*QNTY7/(QNTY4*BCLALF*QNTY1*(SRB-1.))
            SUBEQ2 = QNTY14*SQRT(QNTY16*QNTY14)
            SUBEQ3 = QNTY17*SQRTBM**3
            SUBEQ4 = BETAM*QNTY17*QNTY4*(ATAN(QNTY15)-ATAN(QNTY18))
            SUBEQ5 = QNTY4*QNTY15*ATANH(SQRTBM*QNTY18)
            AKBFLT = 16.*PINV*SUBEQ1*(SUBEQ2-SUBEQ3+SUBEQ4-SUBEQ5)

        ELSE

            SUBEQ1 = SQRTBM/(QNTY4*QNTY7*BCLALF*QNTY1*(SRB-1.))
            SUBEQ2 = BETAM*QNTY4*ATAN(QNTY15)
            SUBEQ3 = SQRTBM**3
            AKBFLT = 16.*PINV*SUBEQ1*(SUBEQ2-SUBEQ3)

        ENDIF
    ENDIF
ENDIF
IF
    RESULTANT LIFT CURVE SLOPE FOR THE FIN IS
90 CLALPH = CLALPH*((AKFB+AKBFLT)/(AKFB+AKBF))

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100 RETURN
END

C*****
SUBROUTINE FUSEID (INP,FRMAX)
C
C SUBROUTINE TO INPUT AND OUTPUT FUSELAGE DATA
C LINE SOURCE AND DOUBLET DISTRIBUTIONS ARE CALCULATED
C USING SUBROUTINE BDYGEN
C
COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,GAMF,RHO,VINF,BETA,BETASQ
COMMON /FSGEOM/ FXEND(15),FCOEF(15,7),FLTHC,NFPOLY,NFXTYP(15),
1 FXO(15),FRO(15),FCRO(15),FXI(15),FRI(15),FXF(15),
2 FRF(15),FRCYL(15)
COMMON /FSOR/FXL(101),FSS(100),FDS(100),NFSOR
705 FORMAT(1015)
706 FORMAT(8F10,0)
708 FORMAT(/10X,20HDISPENSER INPUT DATA)
709 FORMAT(/15X,18HDISPENSER LENGTH =,F9.5,5H FEET/15X,16HMAXIMUM RADISP
=,F10.5,5H FEET)
HAT(/15X,38HPOLYNOMIALS SPECIFYING DISPENSER SHAPE//18X,
26HX/L OF END OF EACH SECTION/21X,7HSECTION,5X,3HX/L)
MAT(23X,I2,3X,7F10.5)
711 FORMAT(/18X,51HCOEFFICIENTS OF POLYNOMIALS DESCRIBING EACH SECTION
1/21X,7HSECTION,5X,2HC1,8X,2HC2,8X,2HC3,8X,2HC4,8X,2HC5,8X,2HC6,8X,
22HC7)
733 FORMAT (/15X,'DISPENSER SHAPE AS CALCULATED FROM THE INPUT POLYN
OMIALS, ORIGINS OF SOURCES AND DOUBLETS REPRESENTING THE',/20X,
2 'DISPENSER, AND VALUES OF THE SOURCE AND DOUBLET CONSTANTS')
C
C INPUT FUSELAGE GEOMETRY AND CALCULATE POLYNOMIALS
C DESCRIBING SHAPE
C
IF (INP.NE.1) READ (5,706) FLTHC,FRMAX
WRITE (6,708)
WRITE (6,709) FLTHC,FRMAX
IF (INP.EQ.1) GO TO 1
READ (5,701) NFPOLY
READ (5,706) (FXEND(J),J=1,NFPOLY)
1 WRITE (6,729)
DO 4 J=1,NFPOLY
FXEND(J) = FXEND(J)/FLTHC
1 WRITE (6,730) J,FXEND(J)
IF (6,731)
J=1,NFPOLY
INP.NE.1) READ (5,701) NFXTYP(J)
GEOMETRY (INP,J,NFXTYP(J),FLTHC,FXO(J),FRO(J),FCRO(J),
FXI(J),FRI(J),FXF(J),FRF(J),FRCYL(J),FCOEF,15)
IF (6,730) J,(FCOEF(J,K),K=1,7)
C
C READ FUSELAGE PANEL DATA
C
IF (INP.NE.1) READ (5,701) NFSOR
C
C CALCULATE LINE SOURCE AND DOUBLET DISTRIBUTIONS
C
NXBODY=NFSOR+1
WRITE (6,733)
CALL BDYGEN (NXBODY,FRMAX,FLTHC,NFPOLY,FXEND,FCOEF,FSS,FDS,FXL,
ALFACR,15)

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RETURN  
END

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SPA14 69

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SUBROUTINE GEOMETRY (INP,J,NTYPE,AL,XO,RO,CRO,XI,RI,XF,RF,RCYL,
  COEF,IGS)
C   THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE COEFFICIENTS FOR THE NIELSEN
C   GENERAL POLYNOMIAL EQUATION FROM THE USUALLY KNOWN GEOMETRICAL
C   DATA FOR EACH TYPE OF BODY SEGMENT.
C
C   J IS THE NUMBER OF THE BODY SEGMENT, 1<J<7, SET IN DO LOOP
C   NTYPE DESIGNATES THE TYPE OF SHAPE FOR EACH BODYSEGMENT, IN
C   SEQUENCE, FROM THE NOSE TO BASE;
C       1=OGIVE(CIRCULAR ARC) SECTION
C       2=CONICAL NOSE OR FRUSTUM SECTION
C       3=CYLINDRICAL SECTION
C
C   AL IS THE BODY LENGTH USED IN DEFINING THE COEFFICIENTS
C
C   DIMENSION COEF(IGS,7)
C   GO TO (10,20,30) NTYPE
C
10 IF (INP.NE.1) READ (5,*) XO,RO,CRO
C
C   THIS BRANCH OF THE SUBROUTINE HANDLES THE OGIVE SECTIONS
C   THE INPUT DATA FOR THIS CASE IS;
C       XO=X-LOCATION OF THE CENTER OF THE CIRCULAR ARC
C       RO=R-LOCATION OF THE CENTER OF THE CIRCULAR ARC
C       CRO=RADIUS OF THE CIRCULAR ARC
C
C   COEF (J,1) = RO/AL
C   COEF (J,2) = -1.0
C   COEF (J,3) = 2.0*XO/AL
C   COEF (J,4) = (CRO/AL)**2 - (XO/AL)**2
C   COEF (J,5) = 0.0
C   COEF (J,6) = 0.0
C   IF (RO.EQ.0) THEN
C       COEF (J,7)=1.0
C   ELSE
C       COEF (J,7)=-RO/ABS(RO)
C   ENDIF
C   RETURN
C
20 IF (INP.NE.1) READ (5,*) XI,RI,XF,RF
C
C   THIS BRANCH OF THE SUBROUTINE HANDLES THE CONICAL SECTIONS
C   THE INPUT DATA FOR THIS CASE IS;
C       XI=X-LOCATION OF THE UPSTREAM END OF THE SEGMENT
C       RI=BODY RADIUS AT THE UPSTREAM END OF THE SEGMENT
C       XF=X-LOCATION OF THE DOWNSTREAM END OF THE SEGMENT
C       RF=BODY RADIUS AT THE DOWNSTREAM END OF THE SEGMENT
C   NOTE: IF THE SEGMENT IS A CONICAL NOSE, THE VALUES OF BOTH
C       XI AND RI ARE 0.0, BUT MUST BE ENTERED
C
C   COEF (J,1) = (RI*XF - RF*XI)/(AL*(XF-XI))
C   DO 21 K=2,4
21 COEF (J,K) = 0.0
C   COEF (J,5) = (RF-RI)/(XF-XI)
C   COEF (J,6) = 0.0
C   COEF (J,7) = 0.0
C   RETURN
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30 IF (INP.NE.1) READ (5,*) RCYL

      THIS BRANCH OF THE SUBROUTINE HANDLES CYLINDRICAL SECTIONS

      THE INPUT DATA FOR THIS CASE IS:
      RCYL = THE RADIUS OF THE CYLINDER

      COEF (J,1) = RCYL/AL
      DO 31 K=2,7
31 COEF (J,K) =0.0
      RETURN
      END

*****
      SUBROUTINE INTERP (IXTRP,LMT,Y,YT,X,XT,NX,NPX,MINX,MAXX)

      DIMENSION XT(NX),YT(NX)
      IF (IXTRP.EQ.1) GO TO 110
      Y=YT(1)
      IF (X.LE.XT(1)) RETURN
      Y=YT(NX)
      IF (X.GE.XT(NX)) RETURN
110 IF (LMT.EQ.2) GO TO 120
      CALL LIMIT (X,XT,NX,NPX,MINX,MAXX)
120 Y=YT(MINX)
      IF (MINX.EQ.MAXX) RETURN
      Y=0.
      DO 140 J=MINX,MAXX
      P=1.
      DO 130 I=MINX,MAXX
      IF (I.EQ.J) GO TO 130
      P=P*(X-XT(I))/(XT(J)-XT(I))
130 CONTINUE
140 Y=Y+YT(J)*P
      RETURN
      END

C*****
      SUBROUTINE INTOST (X1,ETA,ZETA,X,Y,Z,DC)
      SPA15 1

      SUBROUTINE TO TRANSFORM FROM INERTIAL TO STORE SYSTEM
      SPA15 2
      SPA15 3
      DIMENSION DC(3,3)
      SPA15 4
      DC(1,1)=ETA*DC(2,1)+ZETA*DC(3,1)
      SPA15 5
      DC(1,2)=ETA*DC(2,2)+ZETA*DC(3,2)
      SPA15 6
      DC(1,3)=ETA*DC(2,3)+ZETA*DC(3,3)
      SPA15 7
      RETURN
      SPA15 8
      END
      SPA15 9

C*****
      SUBROUTINE INVERS (A,NSYS,N,NMAX,MMAX)
      SPA16 1

      SUBROUTINE TO SOLVE SIMULTANEDOUS EQUATIONS
      SPA16 2
      SPA16 3
      DIMENSION A(NMAX,MMAX),X(11)
      SPA16 4

      ICGN=1.0
      SPA16 5
      IPI=N+1
      SPA16 6
      NMI=N-1
      SPA16 7
      NPLSY=N+NSYS
      SPA16 8
      DO 14 I=1,NMI
      SPA16 9
      IPI=I+1
      SPA16 10
      MAX=I
      SPA16 11

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AMAX=ABS(A(I,I))	SPA16 12
DO 10 K=IPI,N	SPA16 13
AKMAX=ABS(A(K,I))	SPA16 14
IF(AKMAX.LE,AMAX) GO TO 10	SPA16 15
MAX=K	SPA16 16
AMAX=AKMAX	SPA16 17
10 CONTINUE	SPA16 18
IF(AMAX.LT.1.0E-12) GO TO 16	SPA16 19
MAX,EQ.I) GO TO 12	SPA16 20
11 L=I,NPLSY	SPA16 21
TEMP=A(I,L)	SPA16 22
A(I,L)=A(MAX,L)	SPA16 23
11 A(MAX,L)=TEMP	SPA16 24
SIGN=-SIGN	SPA16 25
12 DO 14 J=IPI,N	SPA16 26
IF (A(J,I)) 30,14,30	SPA16 27
30 CONST=-A(J,I)/A(I,I)	SPA16 28
DO 13 L=1,NPLSY	SPA16 29
13 A(J,L)=A(J,L)+A(I,L)*CONST	SPA16 30
14 CONTINUE	SPA16 31
DO 15 I=1,N	SPA16 32
IF (A(I,I)) 15,16,15	SPA16 33
15 CONTINUE	SPA16 34
GO TO 18	SPA16 35
16 WRITE(6,100)	SPA16 36
100 FORMAT(///5X,24H***** MATRIX IS SINGULAR)	SPA16 37
STOP	SPA16 38
18 DO 21 I=NPI,NPLSY	SPA16 39
DO 20 KK=1,N	SPA16 40
K=NPI-KK	SPA16 41
X(K)=A(K,I)	SPA16 42
IF(K.EQ.N) GO TO 20	SPA16 43
1	SPA16 44
X(K)=X(K)-A(K,J)*X(J)	SPA16 45
IF(K.EQ.N) GO TO 19	SPA16 46
X(K)=X(K)/A(K,K)	SPA16 47
21 J=1,N	SPA16 48
21 A(J,I)=X(J)	SPA16 49
RETURN	SPA16 50
END	SPA16 51
	SPA16 52

C\*\*\*\*\*  
SUBROUTINE LIMIT (X,XT,NX,NP,MINX,MAXX)

THIS SUBROUTINE FINDS THE RANGE OF SUBSCRIPTS TO BE  
CONSIDERED FOR INTERPOLATION.

DEFINITION XT(NX)

NP=NP

IF (NPX.GT,NX) NPX=NX

GO 25 I=1,NX

IF (XT(I)-X) 25,55,45

25 CONTINUE

..... GREATER THAN MAX. SUBSCRIPT

35 MAXX=NX

MINX=NX-NPX+1

RETURN

C ..... WITHIN RANGE

45 MINX=I-NPX/2

MAXX=MINX+NPX-1

IF (MAXX.GT,NX) GO TO 35

IF (MINX.GE,1) RETURN

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..... LESS THAN MIN. SUBSCRIPT
MINX=1
MAXX=NPX
RETURN

..... NO INTERPOLATION NECESSARY
55 MINX=1
MAXX=1
RETURN
END

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SUBROUTINE RESVEL (XB,YB,ZB,UTU,VTU,WTW) SPA20 1

SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE RESULTANT VELOCITIES AT POINT (XB,YB,ZB) SPA20 3
REF TO ALL AIRCRAFT COMPONENTS EXCEPT SEPARATED STORE SPA20 4
COORDINATES XB,YB,ZB AND RETURNED VELOCITIES,UTU,VTU,WTW, SPA20 5
ARE IN FUSELAGE SYSTEM SPA20 6
SPA20 7
COMMON /FSOR/FXL(101),FSS(100),FDS(100),NFSOR SPA20 9
COMMON /ICVEL/ UP,VP,WP,II,IF SPA20 10
SPA20 20
TRANSLATE COORDINATES TO WING SYSTEM SPA20 21
SPA20 22
UTU=0.0 SPA20 23
VTU=0.0 SPA20 28
WTW=0.0 SPA20 29
SPA20 30
SPA20 31
CALL VELCAL(FSS,FDS,FXL,NFSOR,XB,YB,ZB,UP,VP,WP) SPA20 58
UTU=UTU+UP SPA20 59
VTU=VTU+VP SPA20 60
WTW=WTW+WP SPA20 61
SPA20 62
RETURN SPA20 109
END SPA20 110

C*****
SUBROUTINE SEMFOR SPA21 1

SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE EMPENNAGE FORCES SPA21 2
SPA21 3
DIMENSION UTL(11,4),VTL(11,4),WTL(11,4),VN(11,4),SARG(11) SPA21 4
COMMON /CFORCE/ CLMBY,CLMCF,CLMSB,CLNBY,CLNCF,CLNSB,CNBY,CNCF, SPA21 5
1CNSB,CNX(40),CYBY,CYCF,CYSB,CYX(40),DC(3,3),DELX,DX,EDRUX(81), SPA21 6
2ERAD(81),ESTRMX,UT(81),VAR(12),VSTORE,VT(81),WT(81),XMOH SPA21 7
COMMON /CONSTS/ PI,DTOR,RTOD SPA21 8
COMMON /EFORCE/ CNEM,CLMEM,CYEM,CLNEM,CLLEM SPA21 9
COMMON /EMPCON/ RFIN(11),YTAIL(11,4),ZTAIL(11,4),FROLE(4),FCDNA, SPA21 10
1FCONB,FCONC,CCL3(11),CCL5(11),XTAILI,DYFIN SPA21 11
COMMON /EMPDAT/ FINSS,RADAV,XTAIL,FINROL,MSF,IPLNR,CLALPH SPA21 12
COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,GAMF,RHO,VINF,BETA,BETASU SPA21 13
COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL SPA21 14
DO 1 J=1,4 SPA21 16
DO 1 K=1,MSF SPA21 17
UTL(K,J)=0.0 SPA21 18
VTL(K,J)=0.0 SPA21 19
1 WTL(K,J)=0.0 SPA21 20
XXX=XTAIL+XMOH SPA21 21
JMAX=4 SPA21 22
IF (IPLNR.EQ.1) JMAX=2 SPA21 23
SPA21 24
CALCULATE VELOCITIES IN STORE COORDINATE SYSTEM SPA21 25
SPA21 26
DO 1 J=1,JMAX SPA21 28

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	DO 2 K=1,MSF	SPA21 29
	YYY=YTAIL(K,J)	SPA21 30
	ZZZ=ZTAIL(K,J)	SPA21 31
	CALL STTOIN (XXX,YYY,ZZZ,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)	SPA21 32
	XB=VAR(7)+XI	SPA21 33
	YB=VAR(8)+ETA	SPA21 34
	ZB=VAR(9)+ZETA	SPA21 35
C		SPA21 36
C	CALCULATE PERTURBATION VELOCITY FIELD	SPA21 37
C		SPA21 38
	CALL RESVEL(XB,YB,ZB,URES,VRES,WRES)	SPA21 39
	CALL INTOST(URES,VRES,WRES,UTL(K,J),VTL(K,J),WTL(K,J),DC)	SPA21 40
	2 CONTINUE	SPA21 41
C		SPA21 42
C	CALCULATE STORE FREE-STREAM VELOCITY COMPONENTS	SPA21 43
C		SPA21 44
	VXI=VIN*VINF/COS(ALFACR)	SPA21 45
	VETA=0.0	SPA21 46
	VZETA=VIN*VINF/SIN(ALFACR)	SPA21 47
	IF (NGAM.EQ.1) GO TO 3	SPA21 48
	VXI=VXI+VAR(1)	SPA21 49
	VETA=VETA+VAR(2)	SPA21 50
	VZETA=VZETA+VAR(3)	SPA21 51
	3 VSTORE=SQRT(VXI**2+VETA**2+VZETA**2)	SPA21 52
	CALL INTOST (VXI,VETA,VZETA,VX,VY,VZ,DC)	SPA21 53
		SPA21 54
	FREE-STREAM COMPONENTS TO PERTURBATION VELOCITIES	SPA21 55
	ULTING VELOCITIES ARE POSITIVE IN -X, +Y, AND -Z DIRECTIONS	SPA21 56
		SPA21 57
	VRATIO=VINF/VSTORE	SPA21 58
	FA=VX/VSTORE	SPA21 59
	FB=VY/VSTORE	SPA21 60
	FC=VZ/VSTORE	SPA21 61
	DO 4 J=1,JMAX	SPA21 62
	DO 4 K=1,MSF	SPA21 63
	UTL(K,J)=-VRATIO*UTL(K,J)+FA	SPA21 64
	VTL(K,J)=+VRATIO*VTL(K,J)-FB	SPA21 65
	4 WTL(K,J)=-VRATIO*WTL(K,J)+FC	SPA21 66
		SPA21 67
	ADD IN Q AND R DAMPING	SPA21 68
		SPA21 69
	IF (NDAMP.EQ.0) GO TO 6	SPA21 70
	DUM=-XXX/VSTORE	SPA21 71
	FA=VAR(6)*DUM	SPA21 72
	FB=VAR(5)*DUM	SPA21 73
	DO 5 J=1,JMAX	SPA21 74
	DO 5 K=1,MSF	SPA21 75
	VTL(K,J)=VTL(K,J)+FA	SPA21 76
	5 WTL(K,J)=WTL(K,J)+FB	SPA21 77
		SPA21 78
	TERMINE VELOCITY COMPONENTS NORMAL TO PANELS EXCLUDING	SPA21 79
	ROLL DAMPING CONTRIBUTION	SPA21 80
		SPA21 81
	SPHI=1.0	SPA21 82
	DO 7 J=1,JMAX	SPA21 83
	CPHI=SIN(FROLE(J))	SPA21 84
	CPHI=COS(FROLE(J))	SPA21 85
	DUM=-DUM	SPA21 86
	DO 7 K=1,MSF	SPA21 87
	7 VN(K,J)=DUM*(WTL(K,J)*SPHI-VTL(K,J)*CPHI)	SPA21 88
		SPA21 89
C		SPA21 90
C	CALCULATE EMPENNAGE NORMAL FORCE, SIDE FORCE, PITCHING MOMENT,	SPA21 91
C	AND YAWING MOMENT	

	DUM=-XTAIL/DX	SPA21 92
	IT=DUM+0.5	SPA21 93
	IT=IT+1	SPA21 94
	VSD=VT(IT)	SPA21 95
	WSO=WT(IT)	SPA21 96
	ANG=DTOR*FINROL	SPA21 97
	WO=WSO*COS(ANG)+VSD*SIN(ANG)	SPA21 98
	VO=-WSO*SIN(ANG)+VSD*COS(ANG)	SPA21 99
	A2=RADAV**2	SPA21100
	DO 8 K=1,MSF	SPA21101
	AS=(VN(K,1)+VN(K,2))/2.0+WO*A2/(RFIN(K)**2)	SPA21102
8	SARG(K)=AS*CCL3(K)	SPA21103
	CALL SIMSON (MSF,SARG,DYFIN,SUM)	SPA21104
	CMEM=FCONA*SUM	SPA21105
	CM=-FCONB*SUM*FCONC	SPA21106
	CM=0.0	SPA21107
	CM=0.0	SPA21108
	(IPLNR,EQ.1) GO TO 10	SPA21109
	DO 9 K=1,MSF	SPA21110
	AS=(VN(K,3)+VN(K,4))/2.0+VO*A2/(RFIN(K)**2)	SPA21111
9	SARG(K)=AS*CCL3(K)	SPA21112
	CALL SIMSON (MSF,SARG,DYFIN,SUM)	SPA21113
	CYEM=FCONA*SUM	SPA21114
	CLNEM=-FCONB*SUM*FCONC	SPA21115
10	TA=CNEM	SPA21116
	TB=CYEM	SPA21117
	CA=COS(ANG)	SPA21118
	SA=SIN(ANG)	SPA21119
	TA=TA+CA-TB*SA	SPA21120
	TB=TB+SA-TA*CA	SPA21121
	CLNEM	SPA21122
	CLNEM	SPA21123
	CLNEM=TA*CA-TB*SA	SPA21124
	CLNEM=TA*SA-TB*CA	SPA21125
		SPA21126
	CALCULATE ROLLING MOMENT	SPA21127
	CLLEM=0.0	SPA21128
	IF (NROLL,EQ.0) RETURN	SPA21129
	DO 11 K=1,MSF	SPA21130
	ABU=(VN(K,1)-VN(K,2))/2.0	SPA21131
	IF (NDAMP,GT.0) ABU=ABU+VAR(4)*RFIN(K)/VSTORE	SPA21132
	IF (IPLNR,EQ.1) GO TO 12	SPA21133
	ABU=ABU+(VN(K,3)-VN(K,4))/2.0	SPA21134
	IF (NDAMP,GT.0) ABU=ABU+VAR(4)*RFIN(K)/VSTORE	SPA21135
12	SARG(K)=ABU*CCL5(K)	SPA21136
11	CONTINUE	SPA21137
	CALL SIMSON (MSF,SARG,DYFIN,SUM)	SPA21138
	CLLEM=-FCONB*SUM	SPA21139
	RETURN	SPA21140
	END	SPA21141
		SPA21142
		SPA21143
C*****		
	SUBROUTINE SFORCE (FMACH,ALOD,CDC)	SPA23 1
C	SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE AERODYNAMIC FORCES AND MOMENTS ON BODY	SPA23 3
C		SPA23 4
	DIMENSION DUMMY(12)	SPA23 5
C		SPA23 6
	COMMON /CFORCE/ CLMBY,CLMCF,CLMSB,CLNBY,CLNCF,CLNSB,CNBY,CNCF,	SPA23 7
	1CNBS,CNX(40),CYBY,CYCF,CYSB,CYX(40),DC(3,3),DELX,DX,EDRDX(81),	SPA23 8
	2ERAD(81),ESTRMX,UT(81),VAR(12),VSTORE,VT(81),WT(81),XMM	SPA23 9

COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,GAMF,RHO,VINF,BETA,BETASQ	SPA23 10
COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NROLL	SPA23 11
IF (NGAM) 20,20,21	SPA23 14
20 CALL DIRCOS(VAR,DC)	SPA23 15
GO TO 22	SPA23 16
21 DUMMY(10)=VAR(10)-ATAN(VAR(2)/(VINF*COS(ALFACR)+VAR(1)))	SPA23 17
DUMMY(11)=VAR(11)+ATAN(VAR(3)/(VINF*COS(ALFACR)+VAR(1)))	SPA23 18
DUMMY(12)=VAR(12)	SPA23 19
CALL DIRCOS(DUMMY,DC)	SPA23 20
22 CONTINUE	SPA23 21
YY=VAR(8)	SPA23 22
ZZ=VAR(9)	SPA23 23
UPDATE CARDS FOR A ONE PARAMETER SWEEP	
DO 1 J=1,NHSEG	SPA23 26
UT(J)=0.0	SPA23 27
VT(J)=0.0	SPA23 28
1 WT(J)=0.0	SPA23 29
XX=DX	SPA23 30
DO 10 N=1,NHSEG	SPA23 32
XX=XX-DX	SPA23 33
C	SPA23 34
C LOCATE POINT IN FUSELAGE SYSTEM	SPA23 35
C	SPA23 36
XXX=XX+XMOH	SPA23 37
CALL STTOIN (XXX,0.0,0.0,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)	SPA23 38
XB=VAR(7)+XI	SPA23 39
YB=VAR(8)+ETA	SPA23 40
ZB=VAR(9)+ZETA	SPA23 41
C	SPA23 42
C CALCULATE PERTURBATION VELOCITY FIELD AND RESOLVE	SPA23 43
C INTO STORE COORDINATE SYSTEM	SPA23 44
C	SPA23 45
CALL RESVEL(XB,YB,ZB,URES,VRES,WRES)	SPA23 46
CALL INTOST(URES,VRES,WRES,UT(N),VT(N),WT(N),DC)	SPA23 47
10 CONTINUE	SPA23 48
C	SPA23 49
C CALCULATE STORE FREE-STREAM VELOCITY AND COMPONENTS	SPA23 50
C	SPA23 51
IF (NGAM) 56,56,55	SPA23 52
55 VXI=VINF*COS(ALFACR)	SPA23 53
VETA=0.0	SPA23 54
VZETA=VINF*SIN(ALFACR)	SPA23 55
DO 57	SPA23 56
V=VINF*COS(ALFACR)+VAR(1)	SPA23 57
TA=VAR(2)	SPA23 58
VETA=VINF*SIN(ALFACR)+VAR(3)	SPA23 59
57 VSTORE=SQRT(VXI**2+VETA**2+VZETA**2)	SPA23 60
CALL INTOST (VXI,VETA,VZETA,VX,VY,VZ,DC)	SPA23 61
C	SPA23 62
C ADD FREE-STREAM COMPONENTS TO PERTURBATION VELOCITIES	SPA23 63
C RESULTING VELOCITIES ARE IN -X, +Y, AND -Z DIRECTIONS	SPA23 64
C	SPA23 65
VRATIO=VINF/VSTORE	SPA23 66
TA=VX/VSTORE	SPA23 67
TB=VY/VSTORE	SPA23 68
TC=VZ/VSTORE	SPA23 69
DO 60 N=1,NHSEG	SPA23 70
UT(N)=VRATIO*UT(N)+TA	SPA23 71
VT(N)=VRATIO*VT(N)+TB	SPA23 72
60 WT(N)=VRATIO*WT(N)+TC	SPA23 73

C		SPA23 74
C	ADD IN DAMPING TERMS	SPA23 75
C		SPA23 76
	IF (NDAMP.EQ.0) GO TO 70	SPA23 77
	XX=-DX	SPA23 78
	DO 65 N=1,NHSEG	SPA23 79
	XX=XX+DX	SPA23 80
	DUM=(XX-XMOM)/VSTORE	SPA23 81
	VT(N)=VT(N)+VAR(6)*DUM	SPA23 82
	WT(N)=WT(N)+VAR(5)*DUM	SPA23 83
		SPA23 84
	ACCUMULATE FORCES AND MOMENTS	SPA23 85
		SPA23 86
		SPA23 87
	CONA=2.0/(ESTRMX**2)	
	CALL CROSS (FMACH,VAR(11),ALOD,CDPC,ETA)	
	CDC= CDPC*ETA	
	CONB=CONA*CDC/3.1415927	SPA23 88
	XSTOR=-DX	SPA23 89
	CNBY=0.0	SPA23 90
	CYBY=0.0	SPA23 91
	CLMBY=0.0	SPA23 92
	CLNBY=0.0	SPA23 93
		SPA23 94
	BUOYANCY FORCES AND MOMENTS	SPA23 95
		SPA23 96
	IA= 0.5*DELX/ESTRMX	SPA23 97
	DO 71 N=2,NHSEG,2	SPA23 98
	NN=N/2	SPA23 99
	XSTOR=XSTOR+DELX	SPA23100
	DUM=XMOM-XSTOR	SPA23101
	CONC=CONA*ERAD(N)**2	SPA23102
	COND=DUM*TA	SPA23103
	DCN=CONC*(WT(N+1)-WT(N-1))/DELX	SPA23104
	DCY=CONC*(VT(N+1)-VT(N-1))/DELX	SPA23105
	DCN=CNBY+DELX*DCN	SPA23106
	DCY=CYBY+DELX*DCY	SPA23107
	CN(N)=DCN	SPA23108
	CY(N)=DCY	SPA23109
	CLMBY=CLMBY+COND*DCN	SPA23110
	CLNBY=CLNBY+COND*DCY	SPA23111
	71 CONTINUE	SPA23112
C		SPA23113
C	SLENDER BODY THEORY FORCES AND MOMENTS	SPA23114
C		SPA23115
	CNSB=0.0	SPA23116
	CYSB=0.0	SPA23117
	CLMSB=0.0	SPA23118
	CLNSB=0.0	SPA23119
	DX=-DX	SPA23120
	DO 72 N=2,NHSEGO,2	SPA23121
	XSTOR=XSTOR+DELX	SPA23122
	NN=N/2	SPA23123
	CONC=2.0*CONA*ERAD(N)*EDROX(N)	SPA23124
	COND=(XMOM-XSTOR)*TA	SPA23125
	DCN=CNX(NN)+CONC*WT(N)	SPA23126
	DCY=CYN(NN)+CONC*VT(N)	SPA23127
	CNSB=CNSB+DELX*DCN	SPA23128
	CYSB=CYSB+DELX*DCY	SPA23129
	CNX(NN)=CNX(NN)+DCN	SPA23130
	CYN(NN)=CYN(NN)+DCY	SPA23131
	CLMSB=CLMSB+COND*DCN	SPA23132
	CLNSB=CLNSB+COND*DCY	SPA23133

CONTINUE	SPA23134
LOCAL CROSSFLOW FORCES AND MOMENTS	SPA23135
VC=0.0	SPA23136
CNCF=0.0	SPA23137
CLNCF=0.0	SPA23138
IF (NHSEG.EQ.NHSEGO) GO TO 80	SPA23139
NI=NHSEGO+1	SPA23140
DO 73 N=NI,NHSEG,2	SPA23141
VC=SQRT(WT(N)**2+VT(N)**2)	SPA23142
XSTOR=XSTOR+DELX	SPA23143
NN=N/2	SPA23144
CONC=CONB*ERAD(N)*VC	SPA23145
COND=(XDOM-XSTOR)/(2.0*ESTRMX)*DELX	SPA23146
CN=CONC*WT(N)	SPA23147
CT=CONC*VT(N)	SPA23148
CNCF=CNCF+DELX*DCN	SPA23149
CYCF=CYCF+DELX*DCY	SPA23150
CNX(NN)=CNX(NN)+DCN	SPA23151
CYX(NN)=CYX(NN)+DCY	SPA23152
CLNCF=CLNCF+COND*DCN	SPA23153
CLNCF=CLNCF+COND*DCY	SPA23154
73 CONTINUE	SPA23155
80 CONTINUE	SPA23156
RETURN	SPA23157
END	SPA23158
	SPA23159
	SPA23160
	SPA23161

C*****	
SUBROUTINE SHAPE (X,NS,XE,C,R,DRDX,ISS)	SPA2
SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE LOCAL BODY RADIUS AND SURFACE SLOPE	SPA24 3
	SPA24 4
	SPA2
DIMENSION XE(ISS),C(ISS,7)	SPA24 6
DO 1 K=1,NS	SPA24 7
XL=XE(K)	SPA24 8
J=K	SPA24 9
IF (X.LE.XL) GO TO 2	SPA24 10
1 CONTINUE	SPA24 11
2 R=C(J,1)+X*C(J,5)+X*X*C(J,6)	SPA24 12
ARG=X*X*C(J,2)+X*C(J,3)+C(J,4)	SPA24 13
DRDX=C(J,5)+2.0*X*C(J,6)	SPA24 14
IF (ARG.LE.0.0) RETURN	SPA24 15
R=R+SQRT(ARG)*C(J,7)	SPA24 16
DRDX=DRDX+(2.0*X*C(J,2)+C(J,3))/(2.0*SQRT(ARG))*C(J,7)	SPA24 17
RETURN	SPA24 18
END	

C*****	
SUBROUTINE SIMSON (N,F,DX,SUM)	SPA25 1
C SIMPSON RULE SUBROUTINE	SPA25 2
DIMENSION F(101)	SPA25 3
SUM=F(1)+F(N)	SPA25 4
DO 1 I=2,N,2	SPA25 5
1 SUM=SUM+4.0*F(I)	SPA25 6
M=N-2	SPA25 7
DO 2 I=3,M,2	SPA25 8
2 SUM=SUM+2.0*F(I)	SPA25 9
SUM=DX*SUM/3.0	SPA25 10
RETURN	SPA25 11
END	SPA25 12

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SUBROUTINE SOURCE (TX) SPA26 1

C SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE THE STRENGTH OF A LINEAR LINE SOURCE OF SPA26 3
C UNIT SLOPE WITH ORIGIN AT TX(J). SPA26 4
C SPA26 5
COMMON /SRCE/ XFIELD,RFIELD,U,V,VT SPA26 6
COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,GAMF,RHO,VINF,BETA,BETASQ SPA26 7
C SPA26 8
X1=XFIELD-TX SPA26 9
BR=BETA*RFIELD SPA26 10
IF(X1,LE,BR) GO TO 10 SPA26 11
XL=X1/BR SPA26 12
D23= SQRT(XL*XL-1.) SPA26 13
U=-ALOG(XL+D23) SPA26 14
V=BETA*D23 SPA26 15
RETURN SPA26 16
C SPA26 17
C FIELD POINT IS AHEAD OF MACH CONE FROM SOURCE ORIGIN. SPA26 18
C SPA26 19
10 U=0. SPA26 20
V=0. SPA26 21
RETURN SPA26 22
END SPA26 23

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SUBROUTINE SOUTPT (NPTS,IPLT,ILVD,CDC,THA,CNT,CYT,CLMT,CLNT,CLLT, SPA27 1
* PHI,PSI)
ROUTINE TO OUTPUT FORCE AND MOMENT DATA AND TRAJECTORY DATA SPA27 3
CHARACTER*16 FPLDT
CHARACTER*5 VNAME
COMMON /CFORCE/ CLMBY,CLMCF,CLMSB,CLNBY,CLNCF,CLNSB,CNBY,CNCF, SPA27 5
1CNSB,CNX(40),CYBY,CYCF,CYSB,CYX(40),DC(3,3),DELX,DX,EDRDX(81), SPA27 6
2ERAD(81),ESTRMX,UT(81),VAR(12),VSTORE,VT(81),WT(81),XMOM SPA27 7
COMMON /CONTROL/ NFU,NV
COMMON /COUTPT/ DVAR(12),ESTLGC,EXST(81),TIME SPA27 8
COMMON /EFORCE/ CNEM,CLMEM,CYEM,CLNEM,CLLEM SPA27 9
COMMON /IFORCE/ NDAMP,NEMP,NGAM,NHSEG,NHSEGO,NRULL SPA27 10
COMMON /OUTINI/ XNOSEI,YNOSEI,ZNOSEI,XCGI,YCGI,ZCGI,XBASEI,YBASEI, SPA27 11
1BASEI SPA27 12
701 FORMAT(///5X,100(1H.))//6X,6HTIME =,F8.5,8H SECONDS) SPA27 15
702 FORMAT(/5X,29HFORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENTS/25X,2HCN,8X,2HCY,7X, SPA27 16
13HCLM,7X,3HCLN,7X,3HCLL/7X,8HBUOYANCY,5X,4F10.5/7X,12HSLENDER BODY SPA27 17
2,1X,4F10.5/7X,9HCROSSFLOW,4X,4F10.5/7X,9HEMPENNAGE,4X,5F10.5/7X, SPA27 18
3/7X,63(1H-)/7X,5HTOTAL,8X,5F10.5) SPA27 19
703 FORMAT(/5X,31HLOAD AND VELOCITY DISTRIBUTIONS/14X,5HX, FT,6X,3HX/LSA SPA27 20
1,5X,6HDCN/DX,4X,6HDCY/DX,5X,4HU/VS,6X,4HV/VS,6X,4HW/VS) SPA27 21
704 FORMAT(10X,9F10.5) SPA27 22
705 FORMAT(/5X,68HLOCATION OF STORE IN DISPENSER COORDINATE SYSTEM, DISPA SPA27 23
1ONS IN FEET/17X,26HRELATIVE TO DISPENSER NOSE,9X,28HRELATIVE SPA27 24
2IAL POSITION/20X,2HXF,8X,2HYF,8X,2HZF,11X,6HDEL XF,4X,6HDEL SPA27 25
3X,6HDEL ZF) SPA27 26
706 FORMAT(/5X,82HTRANSLATIONAL VELOCITIES AND ACCELERATIONS OF STORE SPA27 27
1IN DISPENSER COORDINATE SYSTEM/10X,28HRELATIVE TO DISPENSER MOTIONS SPA27 28
2/15X,3HDXF,8X,3HDYF,8X,3HDZF,7X,4HD2XF,7X,4HD2YF,7X,4HD2ZF) SPA27 29
707 FORMAT(/5X,75HROTATIONAL VELOCITIES AND ACCELERATIONS OF STORE IN SPA27 30
1STORE COORDINATE SYSTEM/16X,1HP,10X,1HQ,10X,1HR,8X,4HPDOT,7X,4HQDOT SPA27 31
2T,7X,4HRDOT) SPA27 32

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708 FORMAT(/5X,92HSTORE ANGULAR ORIENTATION IN DISPENSER COORDINATE SYSPA27 33
1STEM AND RATES OF CHANGE OF THESE ANGLES/10X,56HANGLES IN DEGREES,SPA27 34
2 RATES OF CHANGE IN RADIAN PER SECOND/15X,3HPSI,7X,5HTHETA,7X,3HPSPA27 35
3HI,7X,4HDPSI,6X,6HDTHETA,6X,4HDPHI) SPA27 36
709 FORMAT(10X,4HNOSE,1X,3F10.5,5X,3F10.5) SPA27 37
710 FORMAT(10X,4HXMOM,1X,3F10.5,5X,3F10.5) SPA27 38
711 FORMAT(10X,4HBASE,1X,3F10.5,5X,3F10.5) SPA27 39

601 FORMAT(/20X,29HCROSSFLOW-DRAG COEFFICIENT IS,F10.5)
602 FORMAT(9X,6F11.5)
603 FORMAT(///5X,100(1H.))//6X,C5,2H =,F9.5)

RTOD = 57.29578

IF (IPLT.EQ.1.AND,NPTS.EQ.1) THEN

10 WRITE (4,401)
401 FORMAT(1X,'ENTER NAME OF FILE: - .PLT')
READ (4,402) FPLOT
FORMAT(A16)
      (8,FILE=FPLOT,ERR=20,STATUS='NEW',RECL=80,ACCESS='DIRECT')
      (8,801)
      (2X,'TIME (SEC)',3X,'THETA (DEG)',3X,'DTHETA (RPS)',4X,
      'D (FPS)',9X,'CLM',/)
      TO 30

20 WRITE (4,403) FPLOT
403 FORMAT(1X,'FILE NAME ',A12,' IS IN USE,...TRY AGAIN')
GO TO 10

ENDIF

      OUTPUT INDEPENDENT VARIABLE SPA27 41
      SPA27 42
      SPA27 43
      IF (NV.EQ.0) THEN
      WRITE (6,701) TIME SPA27 44
      ELSE
      VALUE = VAR(NV)
      IF (NV.EQ.7) VNAME = 'XSMC'
      IF (NV.EQ.8) VNAME = 'YSMC'
      IF (NV.EQ.9) VNAME = 'ZSMC'
      IF (NV.GE.10) VALUE = VAR(NV)*RTOD
      IF (NV.EQ.10) VNAME = 'PSI'
      IF (NV.EQ.11) VNAME = 'THETA'
      IF (NV.EQ.12) VNAME = 'PHI'
      WRITE (6,603) VNAME,VALUE
      ENDIF

C      OUTPUT FORCES AND MOMENTS SPA27 46
C      SPA27 47
      CNT=CNBY+CNSB+CNCF+CNEM SPA27 48
      CYT=CYBY+CYSB+CYCF+CYEM SPA27 49
      CLMT=CLMBY+CLMSB+CLMCF+CLMEM SPA27 50
      CLNT=CLNBY+CLNSB+CLNCF+CLNEM SPA27 51
      CLLT=CLLEM SPA27 52
      WRITE (6,702) CNBY,CYBY,CLMBY,CLNBY,CNSB,CYSB,CLMSB,CLNSB,CNCF, SPA27 53
      1CYCF,CLMCF,CLNCF,CNEM,CYEM,CLMEM,CLNEM,CLLEM,CNT,CYT,CLMT,CLNT, SPA27 54
      2CLLT SPA27 55
      WRITE (6,601) CDC

      IF (ILVD.EQ.0) GO TO 40

C      OUTPUT LOAD AND VELOCITY DISTRIBUTIONS SPA27 62
C      SPA27 63

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C	WRITE (6,703)	SPA27 64
	DO 1 J=2,NHSEG,2	SPA27 65
	K=J/2	SPA27 66
	AL=EXST(J)/ESTLGC	SPA27 67
	WRITE (6,704) EXST(J),XL,CNX(K),CYX(K),UT(J),VT(J),WT(J)	SPA27 68
		SPA27 69
	CALCULATE AND OUTPUT STORE LOCATION (NOSE, MOMENT CENTER,	SPA27 70
	AND BASE) IN FUSELAGE COORDINATE SYSTEM	SPA27 71
		SPA27 72
40	XXX=XMOM	SPA27 73
	CALL STTOIN (XXX,0.0,0.0,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)	SPA27 74
	XNOSE=VAR(7)+XI	SPA27 75
	YNOSE=VAR(8)+ETA	SPA27 76
	ZNOSE=VAR(9)+ZETA	SPA27 77
	DXN=XNOSE-XNOSEI	SPA27 78
	DYN=YNOSE-YNOSEI	SPA27 79
	DZN=ZNOSE-ZNOSEI	SPA27 80
	XXX=-(ESTLGC-XMOM)	SPA27 81
	CALL STTOIN (XXX,0.0,0.0,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)	SPA27 82
	XBASE=VAR(7)+XI	SPA27 83
	YBASE=VAR(8)+ETA	SPA27 84
	ZBASE=VAR(9)+ZETA	SPA27 85
	DXB=XBASE-XBASEI	SPA27 86
	DYB=YBASE-YBASEI	SPA27 87
	DZB=ZBASE-ZBASEI	SPA27 88
	DXCG=VAR(7)-XCGI	SPA27 89
	DYCG=VAR(8)-YCGI	SPA27 90
	DZCG=VAR(9)-ZCGI	SPA27 91
	WRITE (6,705)	SPA27 92
	WRITE (6,709) XNOSE,YNOSE,ZNOSE,DXN,DYN,DZN	SPA27 93
	WRITE (6,710) VAR(7),VAR(8),VAR(9),DXCG,DYCG,DZCG	SPA27 94
	WRITE (6,711) XBASE,YBASE,ZBASE,DXB,DYB,DZB	SPA27 95
	IF (NV,GE.7) GO TO 50	SPA27 96
C		SPA27 97
C	OUTPUT STORE VELOCITIES	SPA27 98
C		SPA27 99
	WRITE (6,706)	SPA27100
	WRITE (6,602) VAR(1),VAR(2),VAR(3),DVAR(1),DVAR(2),DVAR(3)	SPA27101
C		SPA27102
C	OUTPUT STORE ACCELERATIONS	SPA27103
C		SPA27104
	WRITE (6,707)	SPA27105
	WRITE (6,602) VAR(4),VAR(5),VAR(6),DVAR(4),DVAR(5),DVAR(6)	SPA27106
C		SPA27107
C	OUTPUT STORE ANGULAR ORIENTATION	SPA27108
C		SPA27109
50	PSI = VAR(10)*RTOD	SPA27110
	THA = VAR(11)*RTOD	SPA27111
	PHI = VAR(12)*RTOD	SPA27112
	WRITE (6,708)	SPA27113
	WRITE (6,602) PSI,THA,PHI,DVAR(10),DVAR(11),DVAR(12)	SPA27114
	IF (IPLT.EQ.1) WRITE (8,802) TIME,THA,DVAR(11),VAR(5),CLMT	
802	FORMAT(2X,F9.5,4X,F10.5,5X,E10.4,4X,E10.4,3X,F10.5)	
	RETURN	SPA27115
	END	SPA27116
C	*****	
	SUBROUTINE STORIO (INP)	SPA28 1
	SUBROUTINE TO INPUT AND OUTPUT STORE DATA	SPA28 3



C	LINE SOURCE AND DOUBLET DISTRIBUTIONS ARE CALCULATED	SPA28 4
C	USING SUBROUTINE BDYGEN	SPA28 5
C		SPA28 6
C	*****	SPA28 7
C	* SUBROUTINE LIMITED TO ONE STORE *	SPA28 8
C	*****	SPA28 9
C		SPA28 10
C	DIMENSION T(100),TX(101),TC(100)	
C		SPA28 14
	COMMON /CONSTS/ PI,DTOR,RTOD	SPA28 16
	COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,GAMF,KHO,VINF,BETA,BETASQ	SPA28 17
	COMMON /STGEOM/ SRMAX,SLTHC,XSMC,YSMC,ZSMC,SIC,SIBCR,PHI,PSI,	SPA28 21
1	MSOR,NSPOLY,SEXEND(7),SCOE(7,7),NSXTYP(7),	SPA28 22
2	SXO(7),SRO(7),SCRO(7),SXI(7),SRI(7),SXF(7),	
	SRF(7),SRCYL(7)	
		SPA28 28
	FORMAT (15)	SPA28 29
	FORMAT(///11X,16HSTORE INPUT DATA)	SPA28 30
703	FORMAT(40X,38HMAXIMUM MOMENT REFERENCE LOCATION,4X,9HINCIDEN	SPA28 31
	1CE/29X,6HLENGTH,5X,6HRRADIUS,9X,21HBEHIND DISPENSER NOSE,8X,	SPA28 32
	2 SHANGLE/31X,2HFT,9X,2HFT,8X,5HX, FT,6X,5HY, FT,6X,5HZ, FT,6X,	SPA28 33
	3 3HDEG)	SPA28 34
704	FORMAT(25X,6F11.5)	SPA28 35
712	FORMAT (8F10.5)	SPA28 37
713	FORMAT (//15X,34HPOLYNOMIALS SPECIFYING STORE SHAPE//18X,	SPA28 38
1	26HX/L OF END OF EACH SECTION/21X,7HSECTION,5X,3HX/L)	SPA28 39
714	FORMAT (23X,12,3X,7F10.5)	SPA28 40
715	FORMAT(18X,51HCOEFFICIENTS OF POLYNOMIALS DESCRIBING EACH SECTION	SPA28 41
	1/21X,7HSECTION,5X,2HC1,8X,2HC2,8X,2HC3,8X,2HC4,8X,2HC5,8X,2HC6,8X,	SPA28 42
	22HC7)	SPA28 43
716	FORMAT(15X, 102HSTORE SHAPE AS CALCULATED FROM THE INPUT POLY	SPA28 44
	1NOMIALS, ORIGINS OF SOURCES AND DOUBLET REPRESENTING THE/20X,	SPA28 45
	253HSTORE, AND VALUES OF THE SOURCE AND DOUBLET CONSTANTS)	SPA28 46
C		SPA28 47
C		SPA28 48
C	READ IN AND WRITE STORE GEOMETRY	SPA28 49
		SPA28 50
		SPA28 51
	(INP,NE.1) READ (5,712) SLTHC,SRMAX,XSMC,YSMC,ZSMC,SIC,PHI,	SPA28 53
	PSI	
	WRITE (6,702)	SPA28 56
	WRITE (6,703)	SPA28 57
	WRITE (6,704) SLTHC,SRMAX,XSMC,YSMC,ZSMC,SIC	SPA28 59
		SPA28 63
C	CALCULATE AND OUTPUT POLYNOMIALS DESCRIBING STORE SHAPE	SPA28 64
C		SPA28 65
	IF (INP,NE.1) GO TO 10	
	HEAD (5,701) MSOR	SPA28 68
	HEAD (5,701) NSPOLY	SPA28 69
	HEAD (5,712) (SEXEND(K),K=1,NSPOLY)	SPA28 70
10	WRITE (6,713)	SPA28 73
	DO 51 K=1,NSPOLY	SPA28 74
	SEXEND(K) = SEXEND(K)/SLTHC	
	WRITE (6,714) K,SEXEND(K)	SPA28 75
	WRITE (6,715)	SPA28 76
	DO 52 K=1,NSPOLY	SPA28 77
	IF (INP,NE.1) READ (5,701) NSXTYP(K)	
	CALL GEOMETRY (INP,K,NSXTYP(K),SLTHC,SXO(K),SRO(K),SCRO(K),	
1	SXI(K),SRI(K),SXF(K),SRF(K),SRCYL(K),SCOE(7,7)	
52	WRITE (6,714) K,(SCOE(7,K,L),L=1,7)	SPA28 78
		SPA28 82
	CALCULATE LINE SOURCE AND DOUBLET DISTRIBUTION	SPA28 83
		SPA28 84

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SIBCR= SIC*DTOR
ALFAS=ALFACR+SIBCR
NXBODY = MSOR+1
*WRITE (6,716)
      HDYGEN(NXBODY,SRMAX,SLTHC,NSPOLY,SEXEND,SCDEF,T,TC,TX,
      S,7)
      *TURN
      END
      SPA28 85
      SPA28 86
      SPA28 87
      SPA28 88
      SPA28 89
      SPA28138
      SPA28139

*****
SUBROUTINE STTOIN (X,Y,Z,XI,ETA,ZETA,DC)
      SPA29 1

C SUBROUTINE TO TRANSFORM FROM STORE TO INERTIAL SYSTEM
      SPA29 2
C
      DIMENSION DC(3,3)
      SPA29 3
      XI=X*DC(1,1)+Y*DC(1,2)+Z*DC(1,3)
      SPA29 4
      XI=X*DC(2,1)+Y*DC(2,2)+Z*DC(2,3)
      SPA29 5
      XI=X*DC(3,1)+Y*DC(3,2)+Z*DC(3,3)
      SPA29 6
      *TURN
      SPA29 7
      END
      SPA29 8
      SPA29 9

*****
SUBROUTINE TABLE3 (IXTRP,W,WT,X,XT,NX,NPX,Y,YT,NY,NPY,Z,ZT,NZ,NPZ)

TABLE LOOK-UP ROUTINE FOR 3 INDEPENDENT VARIABLES.
IXTRP = 1 EXTRAPOLATE IF NECESSARY.
IXTRP = 2 EXTRAPOLATION NOT ALLOWED. TAKE THE LAST(OR FIRST) POINT.
W = ANSWER,(DEPENDENT VARIABLE CORRESPONDING TO INPUTS X,Y,Z)
C WT = TABLE OF DEPENDENT VARIABLE CORRESPONDING TO XT,YT,ZT
C WT(I,J,K) INCREMENT SUBSCRIPTS LEFT TO RIGHT WHEN LOADING
C X = THE ARGUMENT OR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE X
C XT = TABLE OF INDEP. X VALUES (MUST BE IN INCREASING ORDER)
C NX = NUMBER OF POINTS IN XT
C NPX = NUMBER OF POINTS TO USE FOR X INTERPOLATION
C Y = THE ARGUMENT OR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE Y
C YT = TABLE OF INDEP. Y VALUES (MUST BE IN INCREASING ORDER)
C NY = NUMBER OF POINTS IN YT
C NPY = NUMBER OF POINTS TO USE FOR Y INTERPOLATION
C Z = THE ARGUMENT OR INDEPENDENT VARIABLE Z
C ZT = TABLE OF INDEP. Z VALUES (MUST BE IN INCREASING ORDER)
C NZ = NUMBER OF POINTS IN ZT
C NPZ = NUMBER OF POINTS TO USE FOR Z INTERPOLATION

DIMENSION XT(NX),YT(NY),ZT(NZ),WT(NX,NY,NZ),B(20),A(10)

CALL LIMIT (Z,ZT,NZ,NPZ,MINZ,MAXZ)
CALL LIMIT (Y,YT,NY,NPY,MINY,MAXY)
CALL LIMIT (X,XT,NX,NPX,MINX,MAXX)
DO 41 K=MINZ,MAXZ
DO 42 J=MINY,MAXY
42 CALL INTERP (IXTRP,2,B(J),WT(1,J,K),X,XT,NX,NPX,MINX,MAXX)
41 CALL INTERP (IXTRP,2,A(K),B,Y,YT,NY,NPY,MINY,MAXY)
CALL INTERP (IXTRP,2,W,A,Z,ZT,NZ,NPZ,MINZ,MAXZ)
RETURN
END

*****
SUBROUTINE VELCAL (T,TC,TX,N,XP,Y,ZP,U1,V1,W1)
      SPA35 1

C SUBROUTINE TO CALCULATE THE VELOCITIES FOR THE FIELD POINT X,Y,Z DUE
      SPA35 3
C TO THE BODY SINGULARITIES.
      SPA35 4
C
      SPA35 5
C XP,Y,ZP = FIELD POINT COORDINATES WHERE VELOCITY
      SPA35 6

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	IS TO BE CALCULATED	SPA35 7
	AP,Y,ZP IN BODY SYSTEM	SPA35 8
	XP = POSITIVE FORWARD	SPA35 9
	Y = POSITIVE RIGHT	SPA35 10
	ZP = POSITIVE DOWN	SPA35 11
	U1,V1,W1 = VELOCITIES ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SIGN CONVENTION	SPA35 12
C	U1 = POSITIVE FORWARD	SPA35 13
C	V1 = POSITIVE TO RIGHT	SPA35 14
C	W1 = POSITIVE DOWN	SPA35 15
C		SPA35 16
	DIMENSION T(100),TC(100),TX(101)	SPA35 17
C		SPA35 18
	COMMON /CONTROL/ NFU,NV	
	COMMON /SRCE/ XFIELD,HFIELD,U,V,VT	SPA35 19
	COMMON /FLOW/ ALFACR,GAMF,RHO,VINF,BETA,BETASQ	SPA35 20
C		SPA35 21
C	TRANSFORM FIELD POINT COORDINATES TO VELCAL SYSTEM	SPA35 22
C		SPA35 23
	X=-XP	SPA35 24
	Z=-ZP	SPA35 25
	XFIELD=X	SPA35 26
	RFIELD=SQRT(Y*Y+Z*Z)	SPA35 27
	THETA=ATAN2(Y,Z)	SPA35 28
C		SPA35 29
C	CALCULATION OF AXIAL, RADIAL AND TANGENTIAL PERTURBATION VELOCITIES	SPA35 30
C		SPA35 31
	US=0.	SPA35 32
	VS=0.	SPA35 33
	UD=0.	SPA35 34
	VD=0.	SPA35 35
	VTD=0.	SPA35 36
	IF (NFU.EQ.0) GO TO 115	
	110 J=1,N	SPA35 37
	X=XFIELD-TX(J)	SPA35 38
	VR=BETA*RFIELD	SPA35 39
	IF(X1.LE.BR) GO TO 115	SPA35 40
	XL=X1/BR	SPA35 41
	D23=SQRT(XL*XL-1.)	SPA35 42
	ACOSH=ALOG(XL+D23)	SPA35 43
	U=-ACOSH	SPA35 44
	V=BETA*D23	SPA35 45
	US=US+T(J)*U	SPA35 46
	VS=VS+T(J)*V	SPA35 47
	U=V	SPA35 48
	XX=XL*D23	SPA35 49
	Y=-.5*BETASQ*(ACOSH+XX)	SPA35 50
	VT=.5*BETASQ*(ACOSH-XX)	SPA35 51
	UD=UD+U*TC(J)	SPA35 52
	VD=VD+V*TC(J)	SPA35 53
	110 VTD=VTD+VT*TC(J)	SPA35 54
C		SPA35 55
C	TRANSFORMATION OF VELOCITIES INTO ORIGINAL COORDINATE SYSTEM...I.E....	SPA35 56
C	U1,V1,W1 RATHER THAN U,VR,VTHETA	SPA35 57
	CONTINUE	SPA35 58
	PH=COS(THETA)	SPA35 59
	US=UD*COSTH	SPA35 60
	VS=COSTH+VS	SPA35 61
	TH=SIN(THETA)	SPA35 62
	VT=VTD*SINTH	SPA35 63
	V1=VR*SINTH+VTD*COSTH	SPA35 64
		SPA35 65
	W1=VTD*SINTH-VR*COSTH	SPA35 66
	RETURN	SPA35 67
	END	SPA35 68

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## APPENDIX C.7

### INPUT DATA, SEQUENCE, FORMAT, AND DEFINITIONS FOR FORMATTED FILE OPERATION

- Item 1      NCARDS                      FORMAT(I5)  
NCARDS is the number of lines or cards of alphanumeric data used to describe the problem.
- Item 2      HEAD                      FORMAT(20A4)  
HEAD is NCARDS lines or cards of alphanumeric data selected by the user to describe the problem.
- Item 3      NFU, NSTRS                  FORMAT(2I5)  
NFU      Dispenser missile present? 0 = No, 1 = Yes.  
NSTRS    Number of submissiles present, program limited to one (1).
- Item 4      FMACH, RHO, VINP, GAMF, ALFAC      FORMAT(5F10.0)  
FMACH    Free stream Mach number.  
RHO      Static air density at flight or test conditions, slugs per cubic foot.  
VINP     Free stream velocity, feet per second.  
GAMF     Dispenser missile flight path angle, degrees.  
ALFAC    Dispenser missile angle of attack, degrees.
- Item 5      FLTHC, FRMAX              FORMAT (2F10.0)  
FLTHC    Dispenser missile fuselage length, feet.  
FRMAX    Dispenser missile maximum radius, feet.
- Item 6      NFPOLY                    FORMAT (I5)  
NFPOLY   Number of polynomials specifying the dispenser missile fuselage shape,  $1 \leq \text{NFPOLY} \leq 15$ .
- Item 7      FXEND(J) [NFPOLY VALUES]      FORMAT (8F10.0)  
FXEND(J)  $x/l$  of the end points of polynomials specifying the dispenser missile fuselage shape, NFPOLY values.
- Items 8 and 9 are read in a Do Loop and there must be values for each item for each polynomial segment, i.e., NFPOLY sets of values. Item 9 variables depend upon the value of item 8.
- Item 8      NFXTYP(J)                  FORMAT (I5)  
NFXTYP   An integer which identifies the type of polynomial defining the segment.  
NFXTYP = 1 is a circular arc (ogive) segment.  
NFXTYP = 2 is a cone or conical frustum segment.  
NFXTYP = 3 is a cylindrical segment.

Item 9      FXO, FRO, FCRO [NFXTYP = 1]      FORMAT (3F10.0)  
             FXO    Axial location of the center of the circular arc, feet.  
             FRO    Radial location of the center of the circular arc, feet.  
             FCRO   Radius of the circular arc, feet.

Item 9      FXI, FRI, FXF, FRF [NFXTYP = 2]      FORMAT (4F10.0)  
             FXI    Axial location of the upstream end of the segment, feet.  
             FRI    Body radius at the upstream end of the segment, feet.  
             FXF    Axial location of the downstream end of the segment, feet.  
             FRF    Body radius at the downstream end of the segment, feet.

Item 9      FRCYL [NFXTYP = 3]      FORMAT (F10.0)  
             FRCYL   Radius of the cylindrical segment, feet.

Item 10      NFSOR      FORMAT (I5)  
             NFSOR    Number of line sources and line doublets to be used over the  
                      dispenser missile fuselage length.

Item 11      SLTHC, SRMAX, XSMC, YSMC, ZSMC, SIC, PHI, PSI      FORMAT (8F10.0)  
             SLTHC    Submissile length, feet.  
             SRMAX    Submissile maximum radius, feet.  
             XSMC    Longitudinal distance from dispenser missile nose to the sub-  
                      missile moment reference center, feet; positive aft of  
                      dispenser missile nose.  
             YSMC    Lateral distance from dispenser missile center line to the sub-  
                      missile moment reference center, feet; positive to right.  
             ZSMC    Vertical distance from dispenser missile center line to the  
                      submissile moment reference center, feet; positive below.  
             SIC    Submissile pitch incidence angle relative to dispenser missile  
                      center line, degrees; positive submissile nose up toward  
                      dispenser.  
             PHI    Submissile roll angle with respect to the dispenser missile,  
                      degrees; positive clockwise about x-axis.  
             PSI    Submissile yaw angle with respect to the dispenser missile  
                      center line, degrees; positive nose to the right.

Item 12      MSOR      FORMAT (I5)  
             MSOR    Number of line sources and line doublets to be used to model the  
                      submissile volume and angle of attack effects; MSOR  $\leq$  100.

Item 13      NSPOLY      FORMAT (I5)  
             NSPOLY   Number of polynomials specifying the submissile shape, 1  $\leq$   
                      NSPOLY  $\leq$  7.

Item 14      SXEND(K)      FORMAT (7F10.0)  
             SXEND(K)    $x/\ell$  of the end points of the polynomials specifying sub-  
                      missile shape, NSPOLY values.

Items 15 and 16 are read in a Do Loop and there must be values for each item for each polynomial segment of the submissile, i.e., NSPOLY sets of values. Item 16 variables depend upon the value of item 15.

- Item 15      NSXTYP (K)                      FORMAT (I5)  
             NSXTYP    An integer which identifies the type of polynomial defining  
                          the segment.  
                     NSXTYP = 1 is a circular arc (ogive) segment  
                     NSXTYP = 2 is a cone or conical frustum segment  
                     NSXTYP = 3 is a cylindrical segment.
- Item 16      SXO, SRO, SCRO [NSXTYP = 1]      FORMAT (3F10.0)  
             SXO      Axial location of the center of the circular arc, feet.  
             SRO      Radial location of the center of the circular arc, feet.  
             SCRO     Radius of the circular arc, feet.
- Item 16      SXI, SRI, SXF, SRF [NSXTYP = 2]      FORMAT (4F10.0)  
             SXI      Axial location of the upstream end of the segment, feet.  
             SRI      Body radius at the upstream end of the segment, feet.  
             SXF      Axial location of the downstream end of the segment, feet.  
             SRF      Body radius at the downstream end of the segment, feet.
- Item 16      SRCYL [NSXTYP = 3]      FORMAT (F10.0)  
             SRCYL    Radius of the cylindrical segment, feet.
- Item 17      NSEG, NSEGX0, NGAM, NROLL, NEMP, NDAMP, NV      FORMAT(7I5)  
             NSEG      Number of equal length segments the submissile body is  
                          divided into for the force calculation;  $NSSEG \leq 40$ .  
             NSEGX0    Number of body segments to the flow separation location.  
             NGAM      Trajectory to simulate wind tunnel captive store trajectory?  
                          0 = No, 1 = Yes (Does not affect the single variable  
                          sweep).  
             NROLL    Rolling moment to be calculated? 0 = No, 1 = Yes.  
             NEMP      Empennage present? 0 = No, 1 = Yes.  
             NDAMP    Damping to be included in force calculation? 0 = No, 1 = Yes.  
             NV        Variable number which controls the type of calculation to  
                          be performed.  
                          NV = 0, separation trajectory.  
                          NV = 7, submissile performs X-sweep.  
                          NV = 9, submissile performs Z-sweep.  
                          NV = 11, submissile performs  $\alpha$ -sweep.
- Item 18      SMASS, FIXX, FIYY, FIZZ, FIYZ, FIXZ, FIXY      FORMAT(7F10.0)  
             SMASS    Submissile mass, slugs  
             FIXX       $I_{xx}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
             FIYY       $I_{yy}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
             FIZZ       $I_{zz}$  moment of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
             FIYZ       $I_{yz}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
             FIXZ       $I_{xz}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.  
             FIXY       $I_{xy}$  product of inertia, slug-ft<sup>2</sup>.
- Item 19      XMOM, XBAR, YBAR, ZBAR      FORMAT(4F10.0)  
             XMOM      Location along submissile axis about which the pitching and

yawing moments are to be taken, negative behind nose, feet; same point about which moments of inertia are taken.

XBAR      X location of submissile center of gravity measured from moment center, feet; positive forward.

YBAR      Y location of submissile center of gravity measured from submissile axis, feet; positive to the right.

ZBAR      Z location of submissile center of gravity measured from submissile axis, feet; positive below.

Item 20      CA      FORMAT(F10.0)  
             CA      Submissile axial force coefficient relative to the dispenser missile axial force coefficient; reference area is submissile maximum cross-sectional area.

The next two items are input only if the submissile has an empennage (NEMP = 1).

Item 21      IPLNR, MSF, IAFBOD      FORMAT(3I5)  
             IPLNR = 0, cruciform empennage.  
             IPLNR = 1, planar empennage.  
             MSF = number of spanwise control points on each fin, must be odd and  $5 < MSF < 11$ .  
             IAFBOD = 0, No afterbody aft of fin trailing edge.  
             IAFBOD = 1, Long afterbody aft of fin trailing edge.

Item 22      XTAIL, RADAV, FINSS, FINROL, CROOT, CTIP, SWPLE      FORMAT(7F10.0)  
             XTAIL      X location where the fin leading edge intersects the body surface, measured from submissile nose, feet; negative number.  
             RADAV      Average submissile body radius in empennage region, feet; positive number.  
             FINSS      Tail fin semispan, measured from submissile longitudinal axis, feet; positive number.  
             FINROL      Initial fin orientation, degrees,  $0 < FINROL < 90$ ;  
                         FINROL = 0 if fins vertical and horizontal.  
             CROOT      Tail fin root chord, feet; positive number.  
             CTIP      Tail fin tip chord, feet; positive number.  
             SWPLE      Tail fin leading edge sweep angle, degrees; positive for swept back leading edge.

Item 23      VXZERO, VYZERO, VZZERO, VAR(4), VAR(5), VAR(6)      FORMAT(6F10.0)  
             VXZERO      Submissile initial longitudinal velocity, ft/s; positive forward.  
             VYZERO      Submissile initial lateral velocity, ft/s; positive to the right.  
             VZZERO      Submissile initial vertical velocity, ft/s; positive downward.  
             VAR(4)      Submissile initial roll rate, P, radians/s.



VAR(5)      Submissile initial pitch rate, Q, radians/s.  
 VAR(6)      Submissile initial yaw rate, R, radians/s.

Item 24      DTIME, TIMEI, TIMEF      FORMAT (3F10.0)  
             DTIME      Integration interval, seconds.  
             TIMEI      Initial time, seconds.  
             TIMEF      Final time, seconds.

If a trajectory is to be run either from  $T = 0$  or from a restart time,  $NV = 0$ , and Item 24 is input. For a trajectory restart, the last time step in the previous calculation output file is used to obtain the initial conditions. A trajectory restart requires that Item 24B be input.

Item 24B    VAR[12 values]      FORMAT(8F10.0)  
 This item consists of two cards with VAR(1) through VAR(8) on the first card and VAR(9) through VAR(12) on the second. The table below gives the notation used to identify VAR(1) through VAR(12) on the trajectory program output.

<u>Program Notation</u>	<u>Output Notation</u>
VAR(1)	DXF, ft/s
VAR(2)	DYF, ft/s
VAR(3)	DZF, ft/s
VAR(4)	P, radians/s
VAR(5)	Z, radians/s
VAR(6)	R, radians/s
VAR(7)	XF of XMOM, ft
VAR(8)	YF of XMOM, ft
VAR(9)	ZF of XMOM, ft
VAR(10)	PSI, degrees
VAR(11)	THETA, degrees
VAR(12)	PHI, degrees

Multiple cases may be run by using sequential sets of data in the input file.

DTIME is the integration interval to be used in the integration subroutine. The required interval depends, at least to a certain extent, upon the scale of the problem. For aircraft/store sized vehicles, Reference 6 reports that values from 0.05 to 0.10 second yield satisfactory results. It is suggested that cases be run with different time intervals to verify the validity of the time interval.

If a single variable sweep is to be run,  $NV = 7, 9$ , or  $11$ , and Item 25 must be input; however, Item 24 is omitted.

Item 25      FV,VI      FORMAT(2F10.0)  
             FV is the final value of the variable to be varied;  
             VI is the increment by which the variable is varied

The variable may be swept from a small value to a larger value using a positive increment or it may be vice versa.



APPENDIX D

OPERATIONAL PROGRAM FILENAMES

There are operational versions of each of the three programs available as Group or system files. Lists of each set of files is given below:

A. Subsonic Source Program

1. NEARSOR.FTN/100
2. NEARSOR.CSS/0
3. NEARSOR.TSK/100
4. NEARSOR.INP/100 [dispenser missile input data file]

To run this program with the sample input data file, type NEARSOR NEARSOR. For the general case, the input data filename is typed in following the program name, i.e., NEARSOR FILENAME(INPUT).

B. Subsonic Trajectory Program

1. NEARSUB.FTN/100
2. NEARSUB.CSS/0
3. NEARSUB.TSK/100
4. NEARSUB.NAM/100 [example Namelist input data file]
5. NEARSUB.INP/100 [example formatted input data file, see  
Appendix B.8]
6. DISPENSX.SRC/100 }
7. SUBMISAX.SRC/100 }

Source files for input

To run the program with the Namelist file, type NEARSUB; program prompts will request the Namelist filename and the source filenames. To run the program with the formatted file, type NEARSUB NEARSUB; program prompt will request the source filenames.

C. Supersonic Trajectory Program

1. NEARSUP.FTN/100
2. NEARSUP.CSS/0
3. NEARSUP.TSK/100
4. NEARSUP.NAM/100 [example Namelist input data file]

To run the program with the Namelist file, type NEARSUP, a program prompt will request the Namelist filename. To run the program with a formatted file, type NEARSUP FILENAME(INPUT).